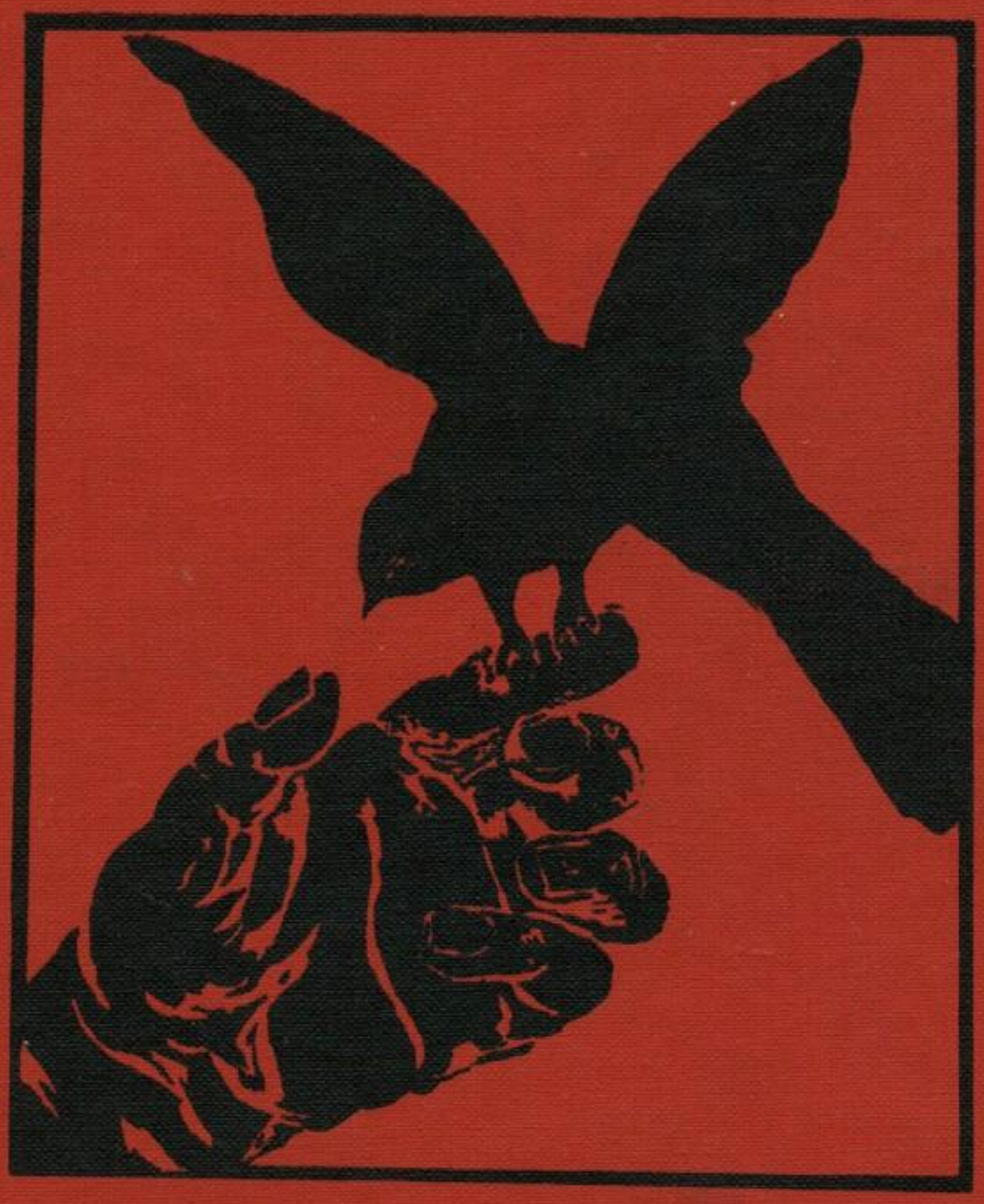

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Rodney,
To a fellow
art & humanities
student a 1500
of the secret Seven

Sara
dolgoppel

Rodney,
To a great
person, great artist
and fellow worrier
Best of luck in all
you ever do!!

Sue Olin
Secret
Senior "72"
Seven

Rodney,
You're one of the
best students & artists
I've had the pleasure
of working with.
As a H.S. Senior you
will be remembered
for your
Drawings
Keep it up. Always
like it. Your
Good Luck!
Joe

Rodney,
Keep up the good work
and don't let anyone
tell you that you
can't do something
because you can.
Best of luck in
whatever you do.
Sincerely,
Barbara

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To everything
there is a season
and a time
to every purpose . . .
under the heaven;

a time to kill,
and a time to heal;
a time to weep;
and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn,
and a time to dance;

a time to get,
and a time to lose;
a time to keep,
and a time
to cast away;
a time to keep silence,
and a time to speak;

. . . a time to *love*
and a time to hate . . .
a time of war . . .
and a time
of *peace*.

This year the theme and the introduction of the *Guide* may be offensive to many students and to many teachers and parents. This yearbook is not a display of Ashland High School student life, nor is it an *objective* view of events happening outside the school.

In an effort to cut through the film of apathy which has become an integral part of the Ashland High School curriculum, I have chosen to show some of the results of what happens when people *do* choose to become involved, to take a stand, to commit themselves to an opinion or an ideal.

Much of what is pictured is not pleasant, and few *thinking* students will be able to flip through the pages without realizing just how shallow and irrelevant much of what goes on in these "hallowed" halls really is.

The following pages are very personal, and will have a different connotation for each person who reads them. Hopefully the injustices and indignities pictured will strike a chord of resistance and rebellion in many students. Hopefully they will answer that feeling with action. Hopefully.

Cindy Lombardo
July 18, 1971

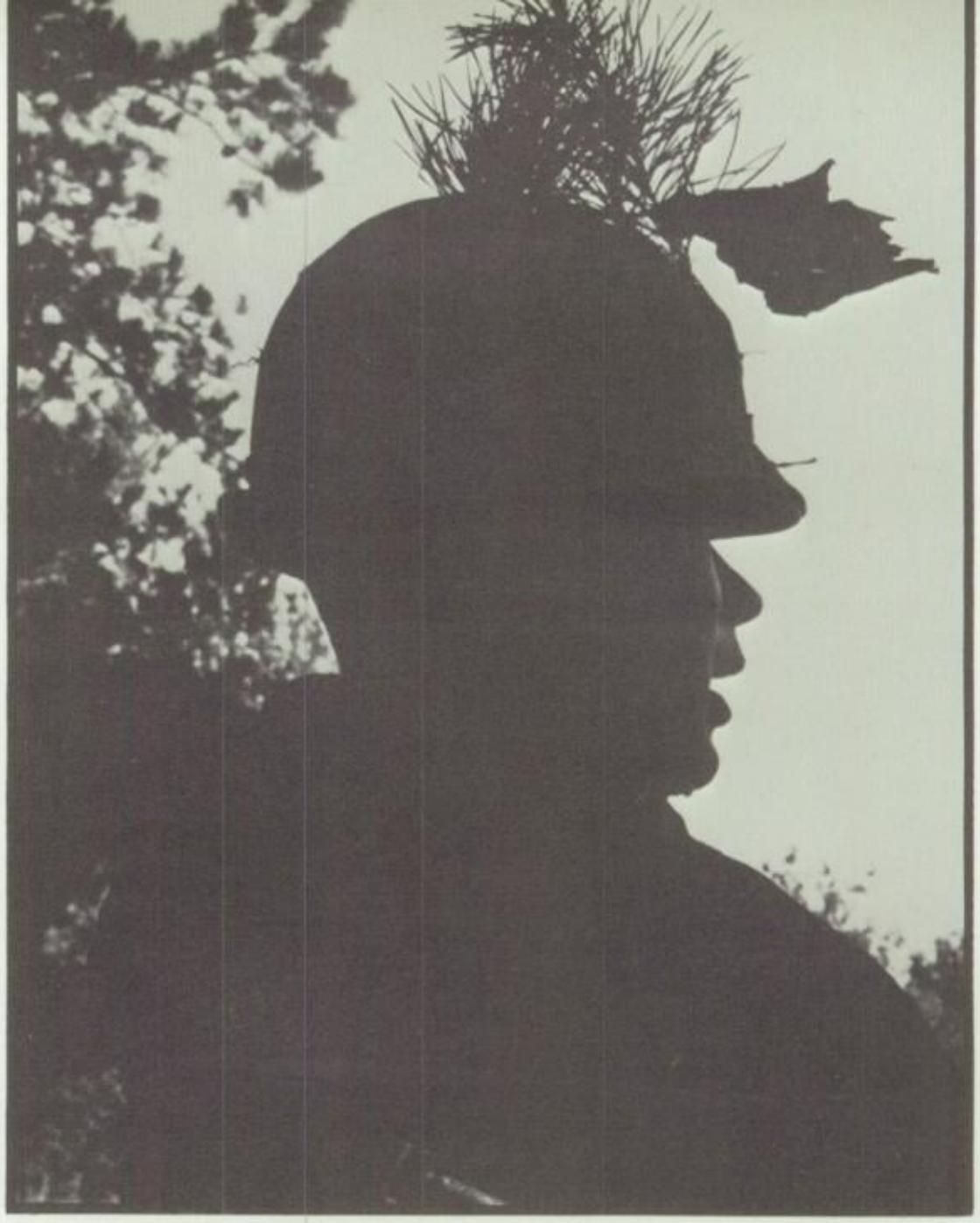


Photo by Jim Hughes, staff photographer, The Christian Science Monitor.

napalm-scarred children ... a flag at half-mast ... glaring headlines announcing the capture of an evacuated village ... draft-dodgers ... prison sentences for conscientious objectors ... POW/MIA bumper stickers ... 11 o'clock news ... tears at a graveside ... uncertainty ... demonstrations safe away from the scene of battle ... politicians' wet handshakes, practiced smiles, and forgotten promises ... anti-war pamphlets scattered at a busy intersection ... the Nixon Administration ... black armbands ... full hospital wards ... hatred for the enemy ... pride in a "humanitarian" government ...

See the world! Fly Navy! Go Air Force! Join the Marines and become a man! Enlist in the Army! Take your place in the Coast Guard! Why? Don't ask any questions! Uncle Sam wants *you!* to kill in the name of peace, and mutilate for the sake of a better world.

Vietnam — symbol of the '70's

peaceful revolution

photos by United Press International.

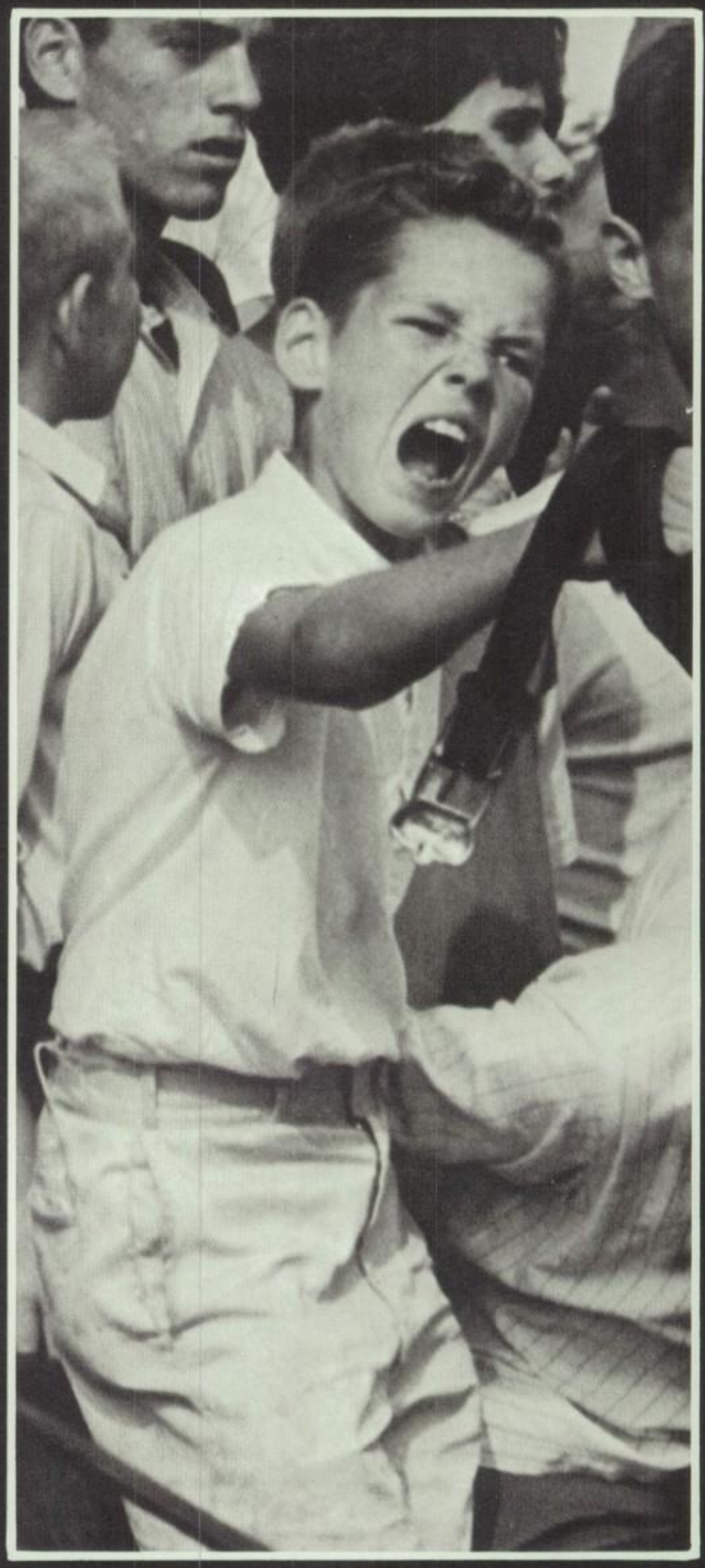
"Hell no, we won't go!"
Revolution? Yes.
Peaceful?
Not very often.
On college campuses last Spring thousands of students united in protest against the alleged unjust action of the United States government with regard to the military involvement in Vietnam. For some, the demonstrations and flag-waving, or flag-burning, were a justifiable means to a desired end. For others, they were another way to tickle the nose of a slumbering "Establishment" into awareness of reality. But for many, the movement provided just another cause, popular for the moment, but easy enough to discard once its potential as a headline making topic had been used.

Just how far-reaching the results of this newsworthy movement could be was shown at Kent State on May 4, 1970. Before the final cry for attention and action could be captured on camera, four students lost their lives in a battle with National Guardsmen which set off a nation-wide rash of heated demonstrations and comment.

Perhaps the greatest irony and futility of the Kent State incident is that neither the radical students, nor the administration fully realized that *peaceful* revolution cancels itself out.

a contradiction ... of ideologies

black man,
white man,
get it together



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See the hatred on the boy's face? He is a product of white, middle-class bigotry. Just one of many, and surely not very dangerous at all . . . now. But what happens when this boy grows into a man with the power to change governments, and laws, and people? Will his imitation of his father still be "cute"? Race. The cause of violence, death, and humiliation. "Sure I believe in giving the black man an equal opportunity, only, only, don't let him in *my* factory, into *my* neighborhood, into *my* life." "Look over there. That black boy is with a white girl, in *public!* Why doesn't he stay where he belongs? How disgusting!" "Prejudiced? Me? Hardly. I just know that I'm better than a black man any day."

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Faculty

The teacher . . . gives not of his wisdom, but rather of his faith and lovingness. If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind. No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep — in the dawning of your knowledge . . . You would know in words that which you have always known in thought. You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams . . . That which is you dwells above the mountain and roves with the wind . . . a thing free, and a spirit that envelops the earth and moves in the ether.

Kahlil Gibran

Mr. Hurst passes out new sheet music to choir members.

Mr. Ertzinger prepares to conduct.

Left: Mr. Schieman evaluates students' art work.

Art and music display creativity of students

"Creativity is the ability to create experience — to make joy and sorrow, to rejoice and to mourn. It is not just . . . having a brilliant intellect, and creating masterpieces but it is being able to set men's hearts afire when they are in despair, being able to cheer them when they are sad, and most of all being able to create friends." [1]

Each person brings to the forms of art and music something he can give of himself, a way to express his ideas, opinions, and feelings to those around him.

Mr. Thomas supervises and conducts the orchestra.

Mr. Johnson directs the band in a spirited number.

Mrs. Hite experiments with work for her art classes.

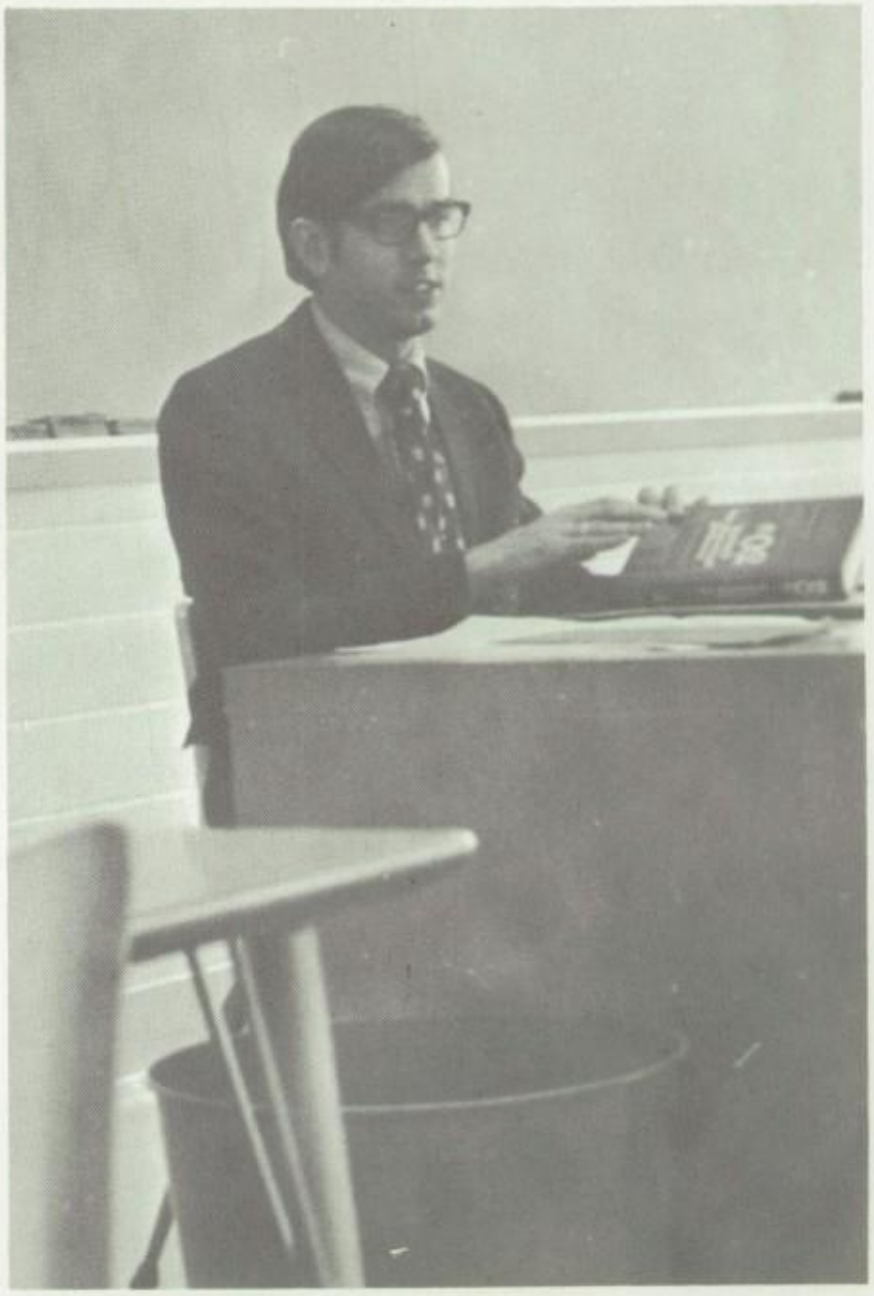
(FOOTNOTE)

[1] Clark Moustakas, *Creativity and Conformity,* (D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey, 1967), page 33.

Business education provides valuable training for future occupations

Mrs. Nagy assigns a manuscript to be typed.

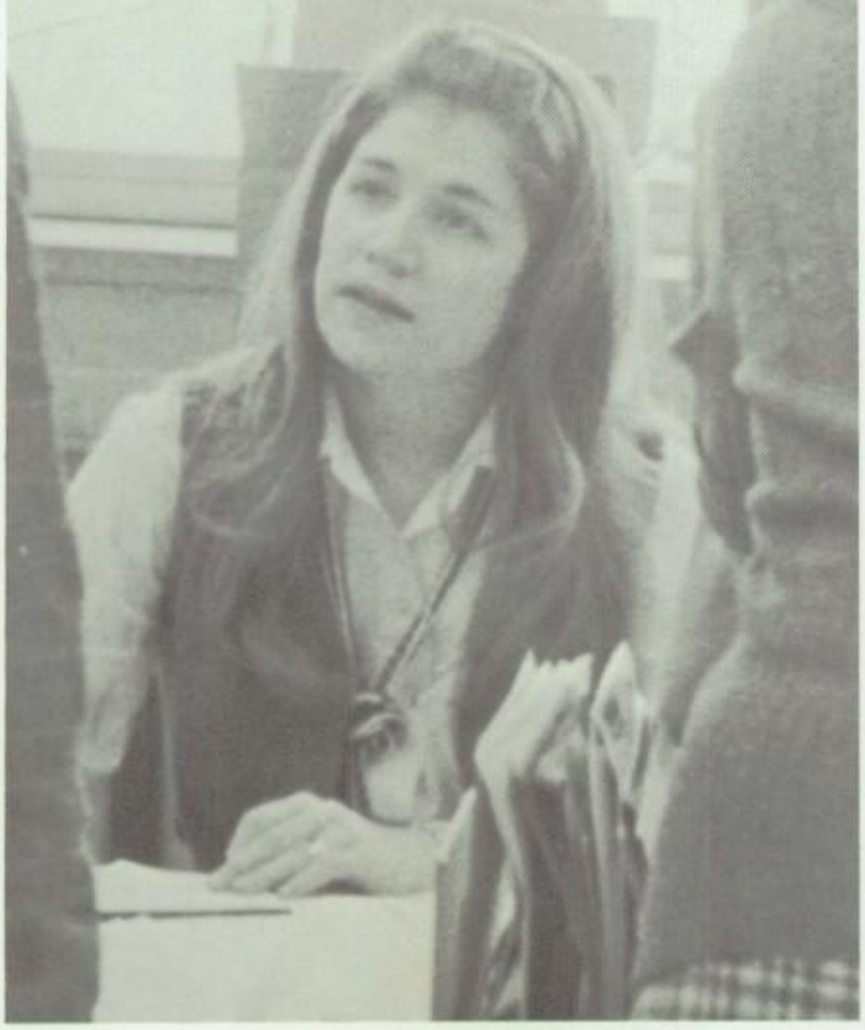
Typing, shorthand, salesmanship, and business law, are all part of business education. In this branch of high school training the student is taught the basic functions of the business world. From these courses knowledge can be obtained for fundamentals of law, the know-how of a salesman, the basics of personal and business-form typing, and the efficiency tool of the secretary, shorthand. With the right kind of training in these subjects the student can take an active part in the business world after graduation. There is a great need for executives and secretaries in the vast world of enterprise.



Mr. Somers patiently listens to a question.

Left: Mrs. Ewing enjoys her students' recitation.

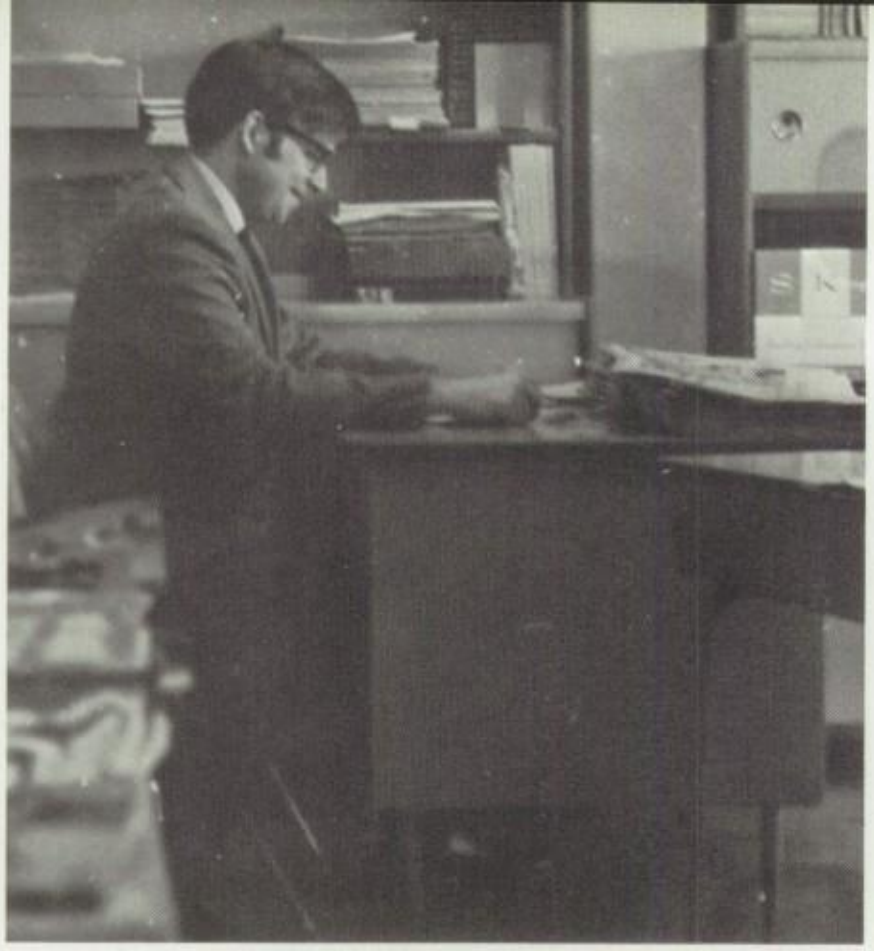
Mrs. Miller explains the purpose of General Business during open house.



Mrs. Hoover confers with some C. O. E. students.

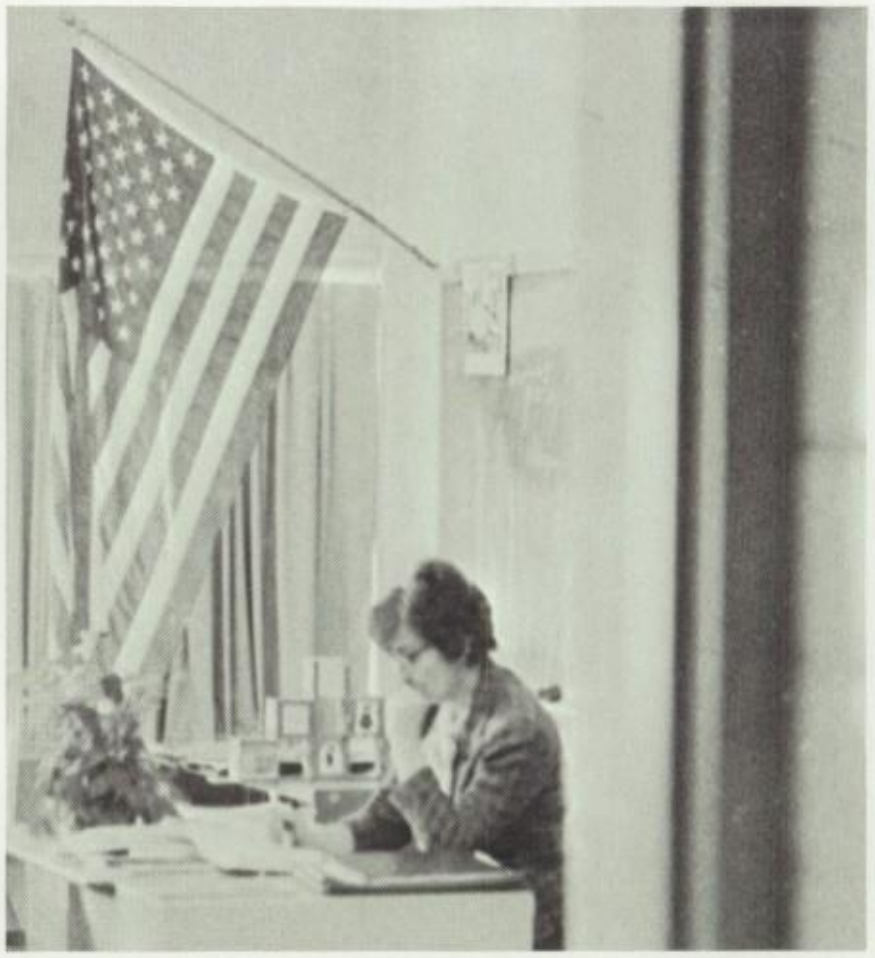
Right: Mrs. Pendleton watches Cindy Ogden use a calculator.

Individual's expression



Mr. Swinehart does some extra reading.

Checking papers occupies much of Mrs. Sanders' time.



Mrs. Newkirk waits for her next class.

Mr. Vild listens to a student's opinion.

Left: Sophomores interpret authors' style and theme with the patient help of Mrs. Gregersen.

# of opinions and ideas is a fundamental part of school english courses

Mr. Paxton lectures on English literature.

Miss Postle helps seniors learn the basics of English.

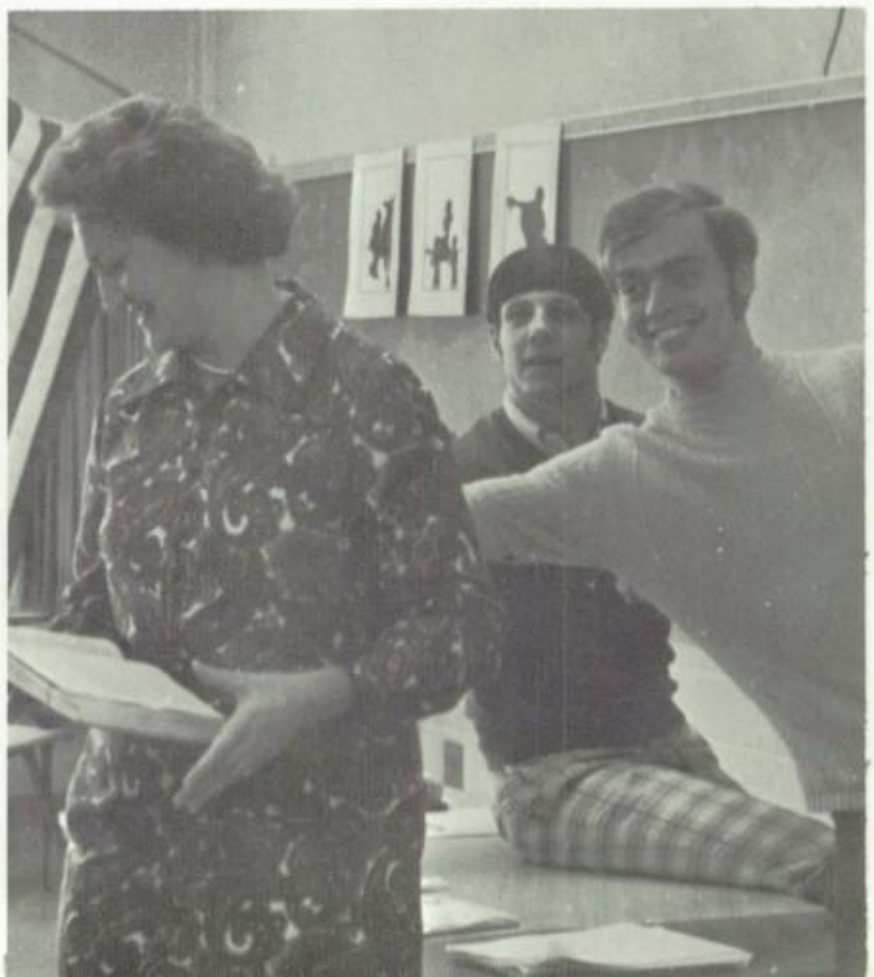
Right: Mrs. Wolfe takes a break from class routine.

Each student has personal opinions and commitments to ideals. Reading historical and contemporary English literature provides a backdrop against which stands can be taken and ideas expressed.

The study of the English language also familiarizes students with the writing techniques needed to communicate with others.

In preparation for college, students learn how to organize their thoughts creatively and originally with the aid of essay, opinion, comparison, and research papers.

Mrs. Roland concentrates on preparing daily assignments.



Educators demonstrate how languages create paths to actualization

Mrs. Rosser checks through her notes before class.

Communication is the key to understanding and accepting others. This year communication, between friends, between teachers and students, and between students and parents, was the focal point of essays, discussion groups, and just plain "rap" sessions.

Communication is what languages are all about. Today, recognizing people for their individuality is emphasized. Languages provide the chief means of really knowing what people are thinking, and, more importantly, why they think the way they do.

Exchanging ideas and opinions leads to change and progress. By providing students with ways to improve their writing and speaking ability, language teachers help insure progress, since progress keeps pace with the ability of people to communicate with one another. Students learn that by sharing their beliefs they gain knowledge from others.

Mrs. Schmandt leads a discussion in humanities.

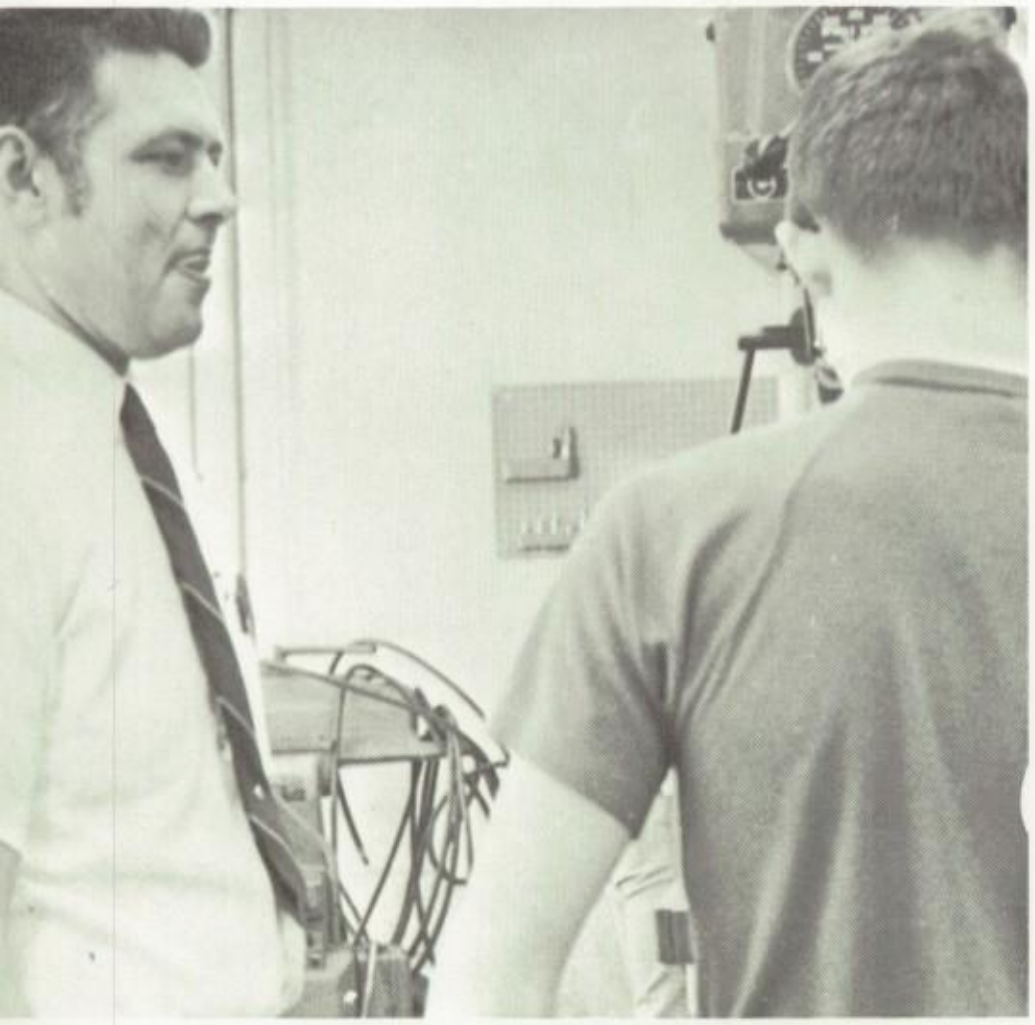
Left: Mrs. Barr listens to a Spanish dialogue.

Advanced French teacher, Miss Finny, uses a poster to illustrate a point.

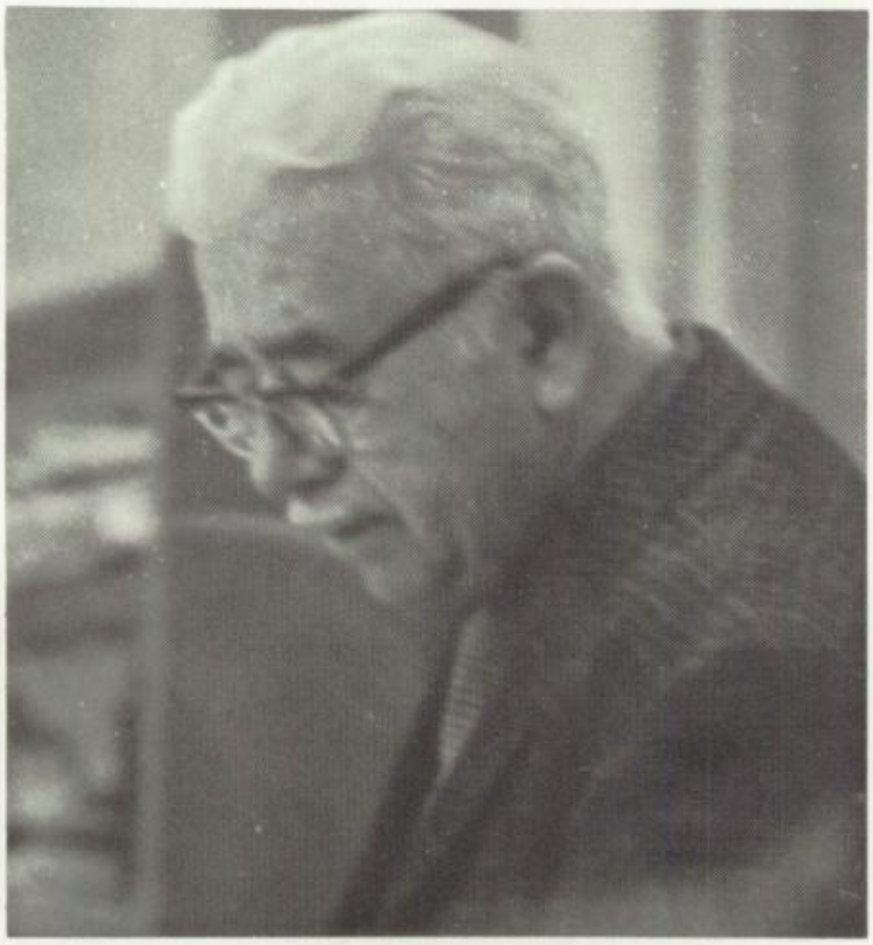
Mrs. Plice explains a point of French grammar.

Miss Rickel smiles at a student's comment.

Industrial arts classes combine knowledge with personal experiences



Mr. Fish shows a student how to use a machine properly.

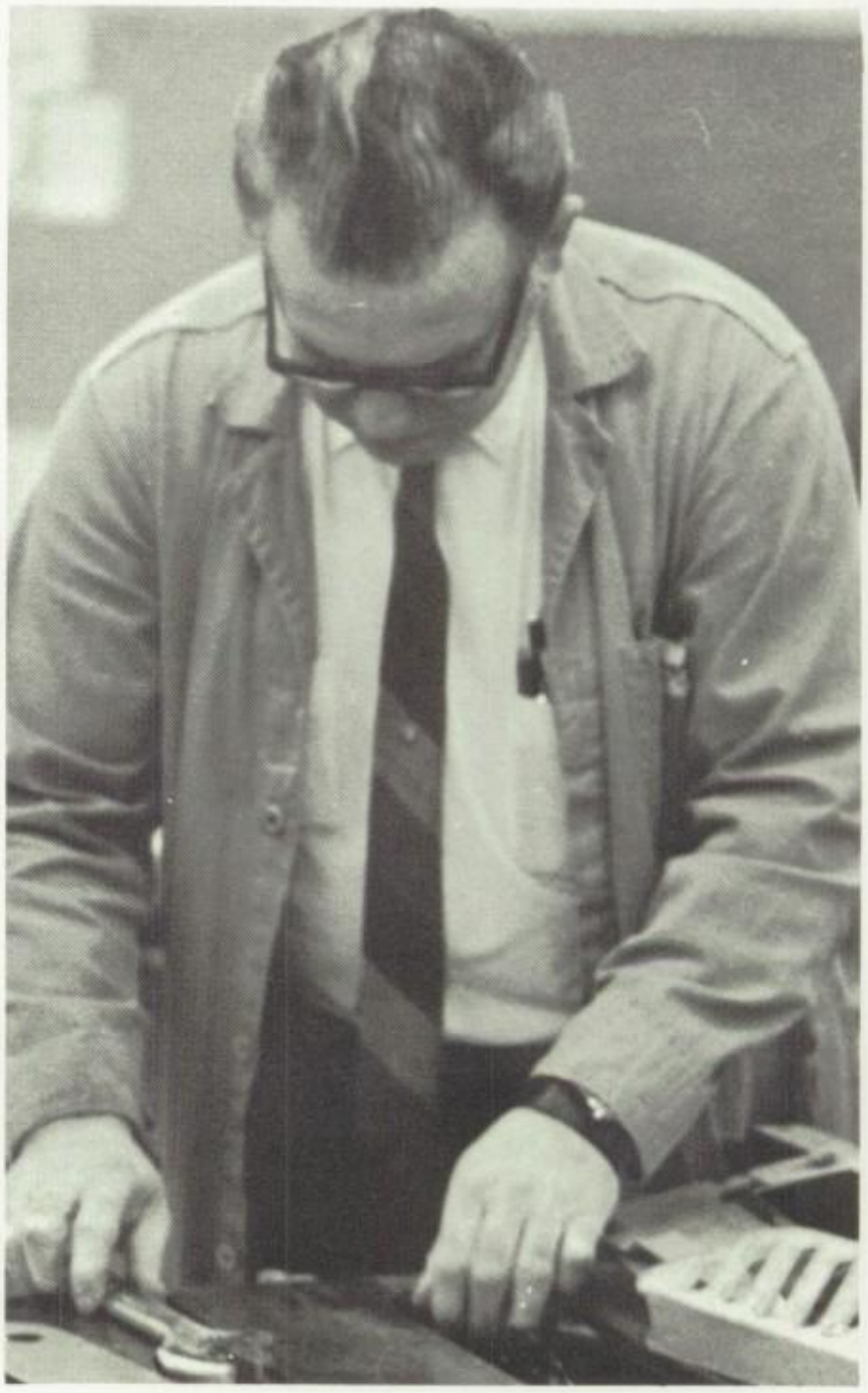


Mr. Bishop looks over a student's progress

Industrial Arts courses combine class instruction with practical application.

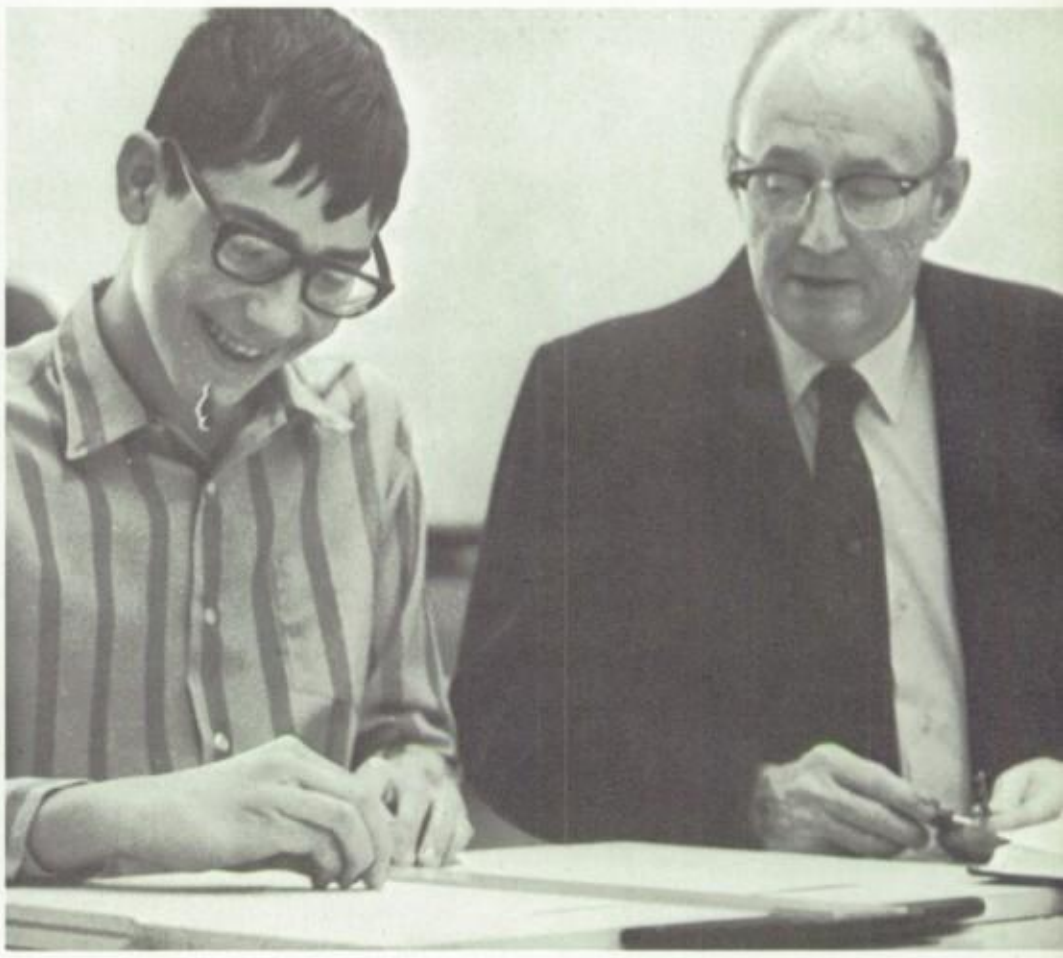
Power mechanics, general metals, woodworking, machine shop, mechanical drawing, and road driving help prepare students for future careers by furnishing them with marketable industrial skills.

Drivers Education is one of the most popular sophomore and junior courses. Classes meet for theory and road driving, and sessions are held both during the school year and in the summer, at which time it has rapidly become the most popular course at Ashland High School.



Mr. DeWitt, general metals teacher, works on a lathe.

Gary Lang asks Mr. Butler about a woodworking project.



Mr. Hall helps a student with mechanical drawing.

Mr. Plank takes a break between driving classes.

Right: Mr. Ely briefs students before road driving.

Mr. Brouse makes sure everyone gets to class.

Health combines with gym for a total fitness

For keeping physically fit, gym classes stress exercise and general sport participation. Students take part in many sports including soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Although not exactly a sport, square dancing is also a required activity that draws varied reactions.

Health, a required subject for all seniors, teaches the basic fundamentals of individual health care and the care for others. The topic of first aid is discussed thoroughly and by the end of the year if the student has met all requirements he is awarded a certificate acknowledging him as an official first-aider.

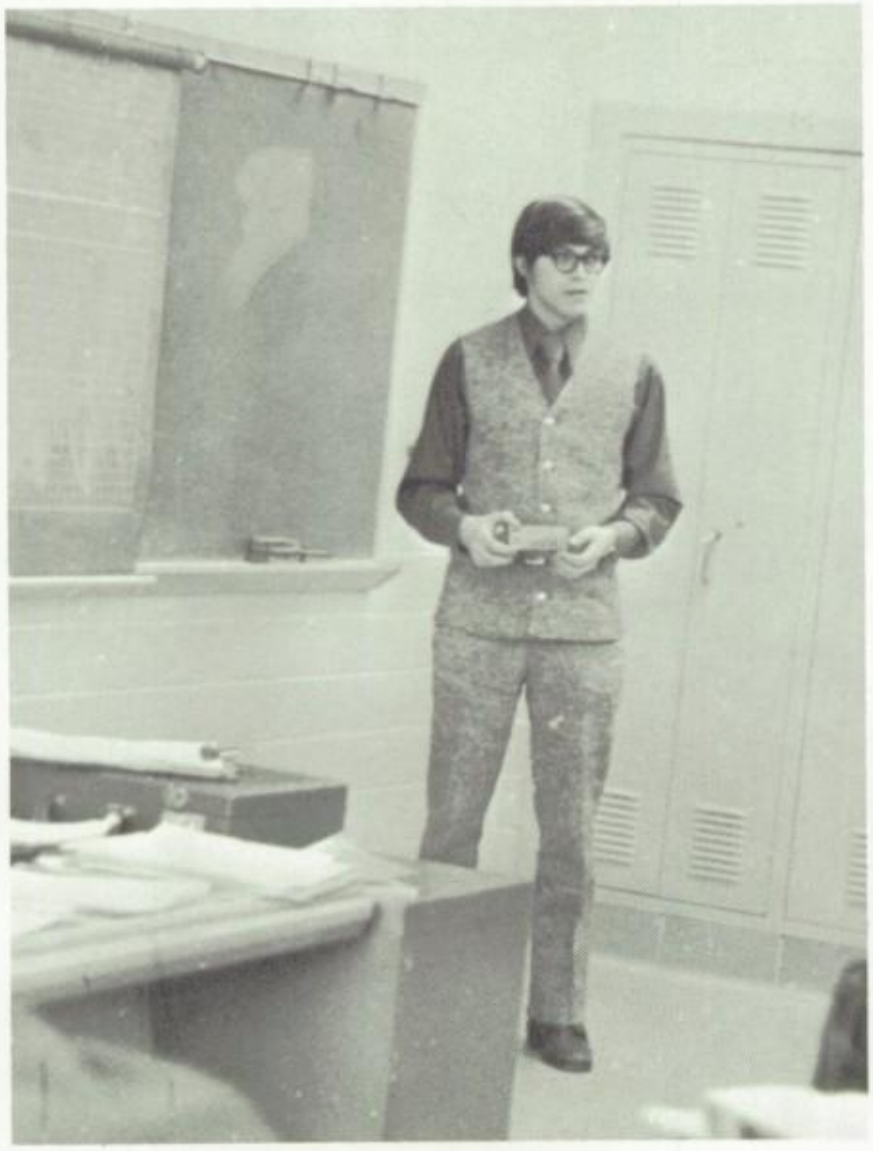
Taking a break from her active gym classes, Mrs. Seaboyer finds knitting to be a more relaxing hobby.

Mrs. Stauffer discusses a play with Lynne Cianflona.

Mr. Diercks takes time out from teaching health.

Right: Mike Mooney lets Mr. Minnich know he's present.

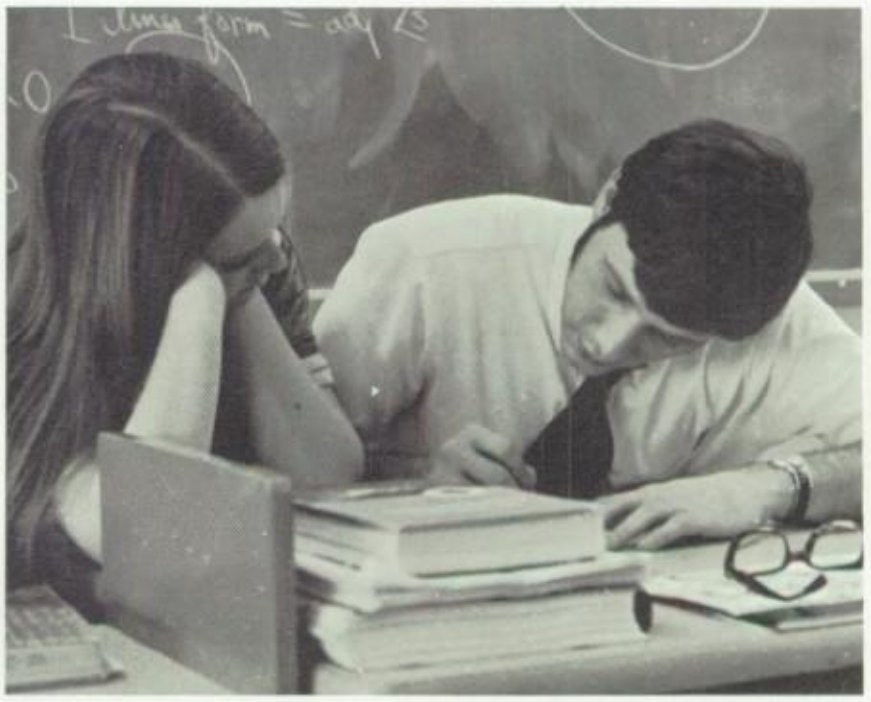
Numbers prove to be principle tools in solving most scientific bafflers



Mr. Kauffman explains the art of graphing.

Numbers reflect on all aspects of everyday living. Mathematics has many branches and is the tool for solving many problems in our modern society. The moon shot could never have been accomplished without the computer's extensive research with numbers.

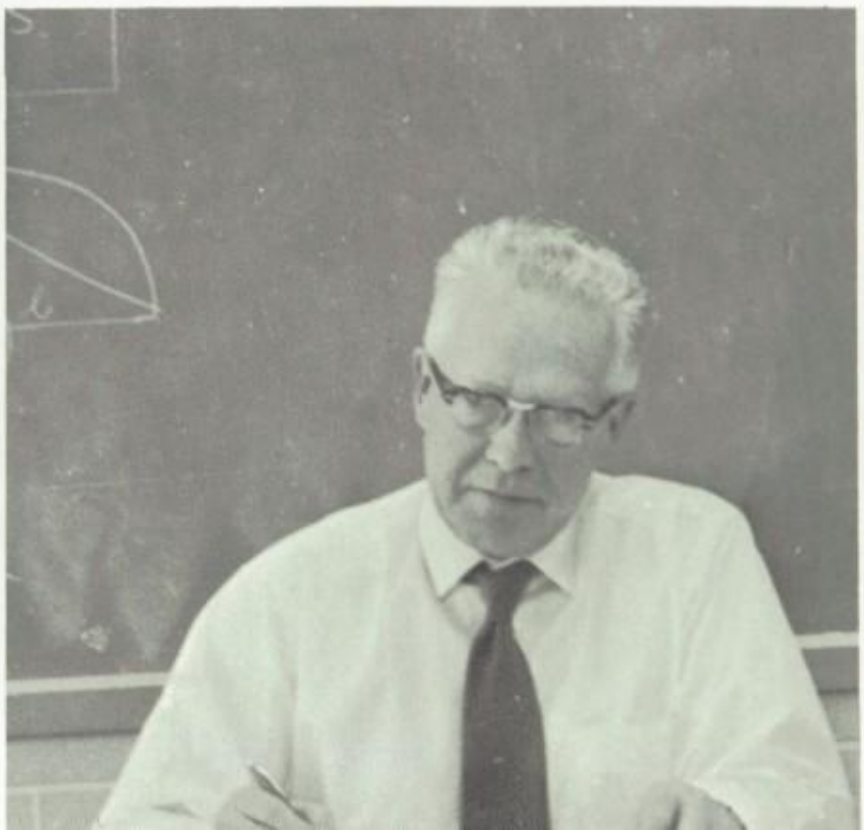
The way of life in our society demands knowledge of the basic principles of mathematics. A child starts developing this knowledge in his earliest form of education. By the time a student reaches his senior year in high school, his skill with numbers may seem well-rounded, but further education offers more than one thinks possible.

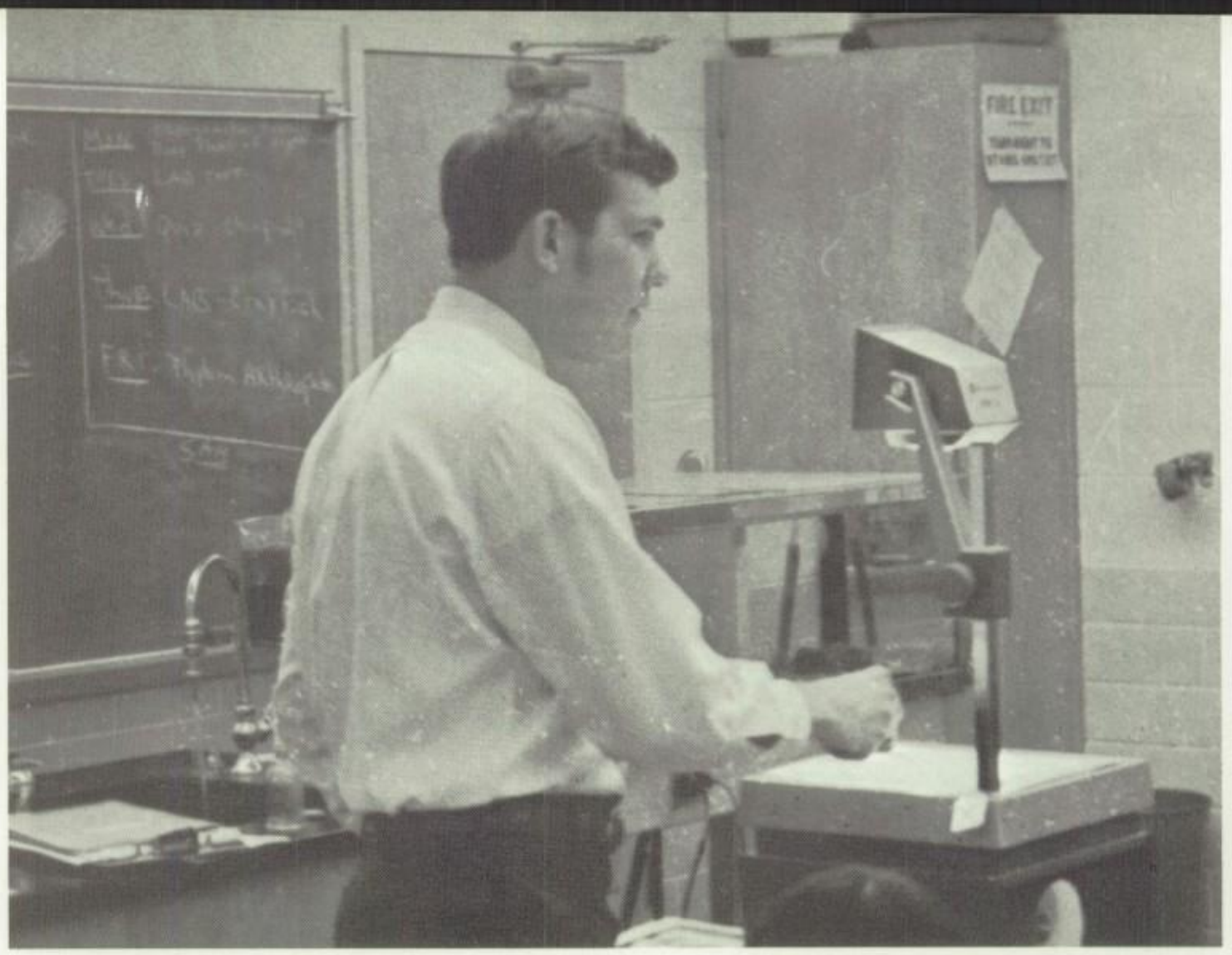


Debbie Miller and Mr. Jackson check a problem.

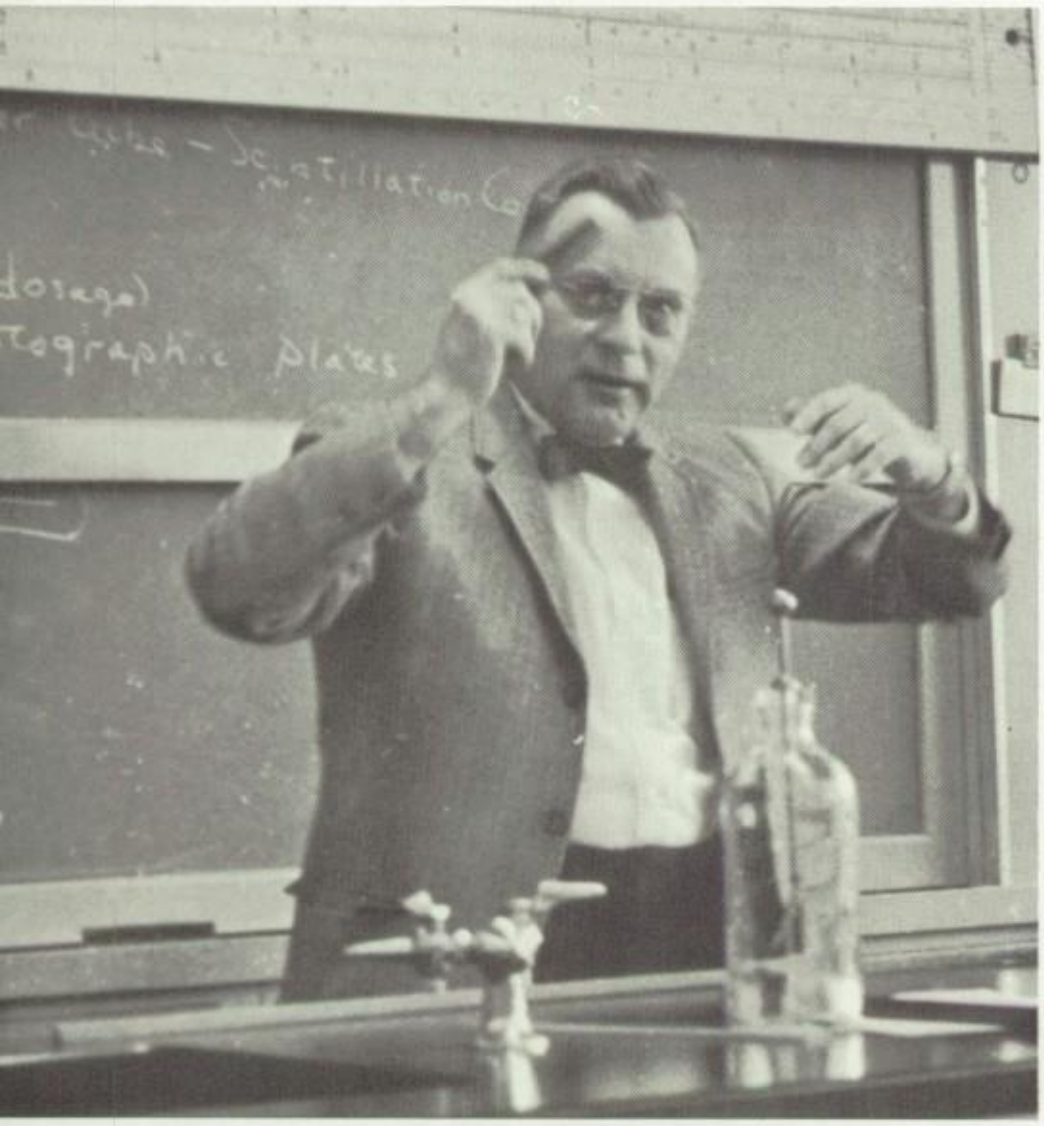
Mr. Smalley gives assistance to a student.

Below: Mr. Thomas finds time to grade tests.

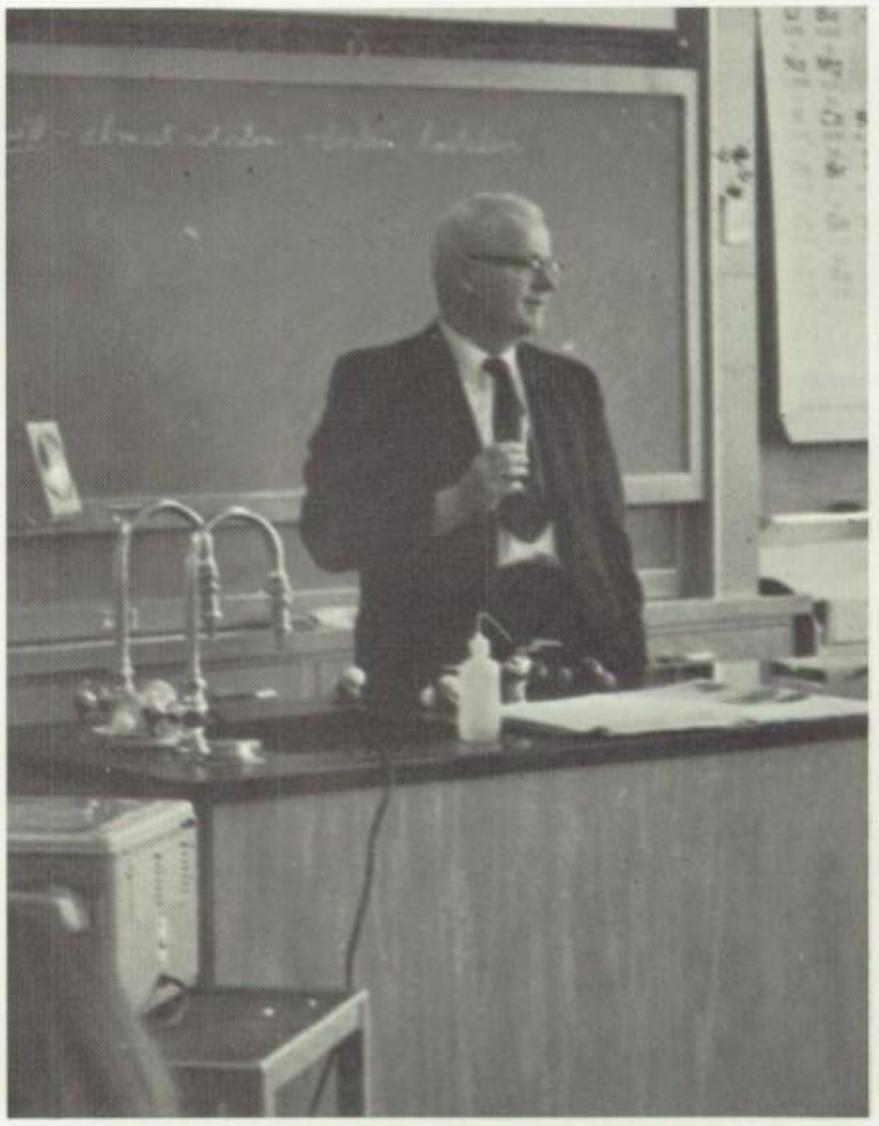




Mr. Wilkes' biology classes study biology with the help of an overhead projector.

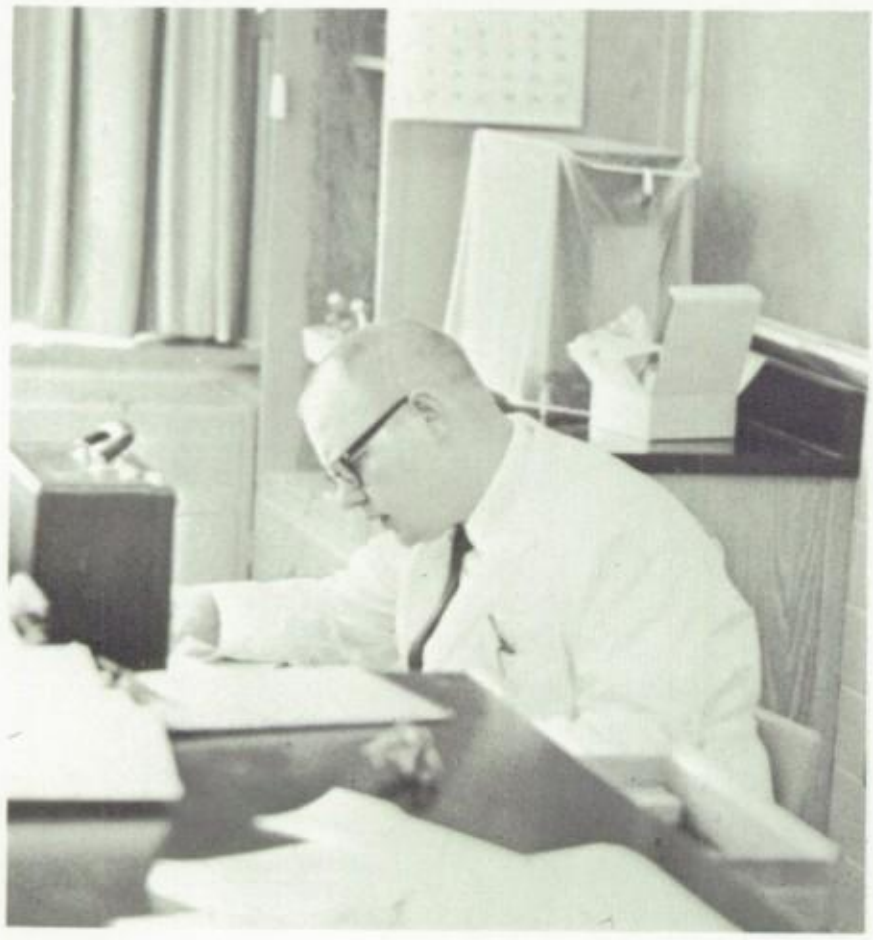


Mr. Tallman teaches and illustrates the laws of physics.



Mr. McDowell lectures on the properties of liquids.

Reason and logic principal tools of research in science department



Mr. Anderson checks over his chemistry notes.

Mr. Otermat listens to a student's explanation.

Science plays a key role in today's technologically-oriented society. Every facet of life is affected by some area of science, whether it be ecological, sociological, or physiological.

Events are no longer inexplicable but are readily understandable because of the ever-increasing knowledge in all fields.

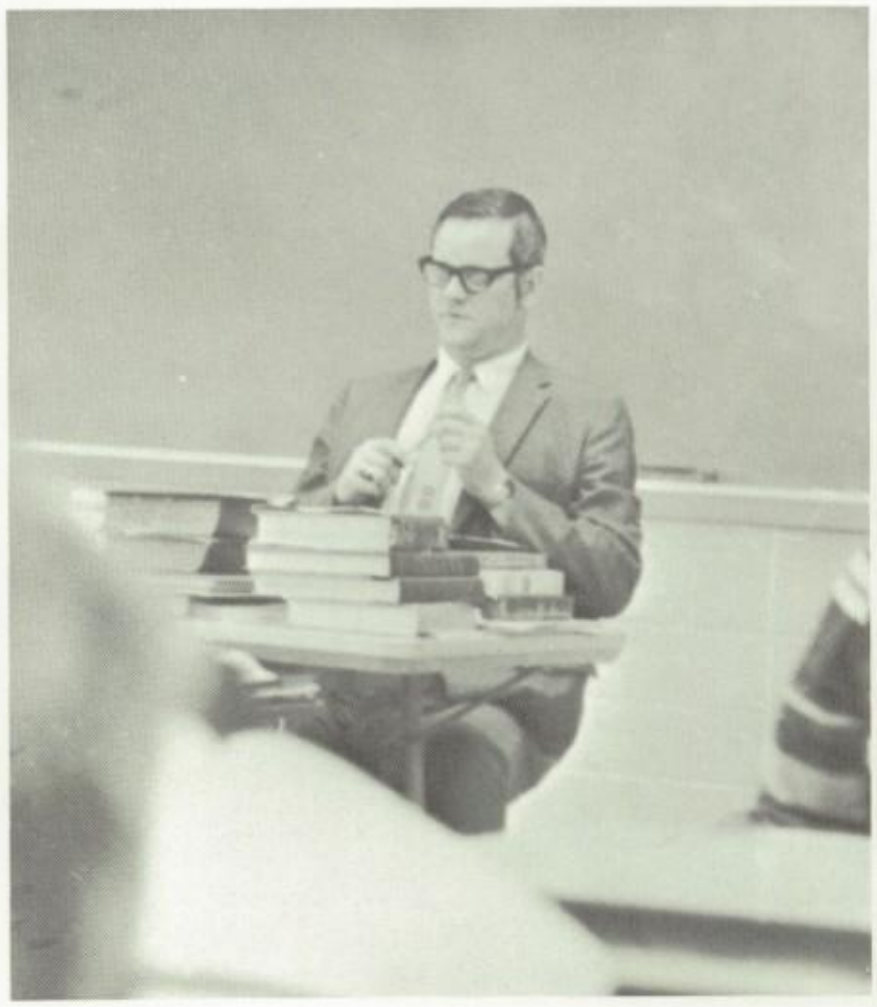
However, science becomes meaningful only when it is used to logically solve a problem in the context of human life, or to better the conditions for future life.

Students are no longer content to memorize facts that are not related and useful to them. Science furnishes the answer to the question "Why?" but students must take the answers and apply them to their own lives and to the world around them.

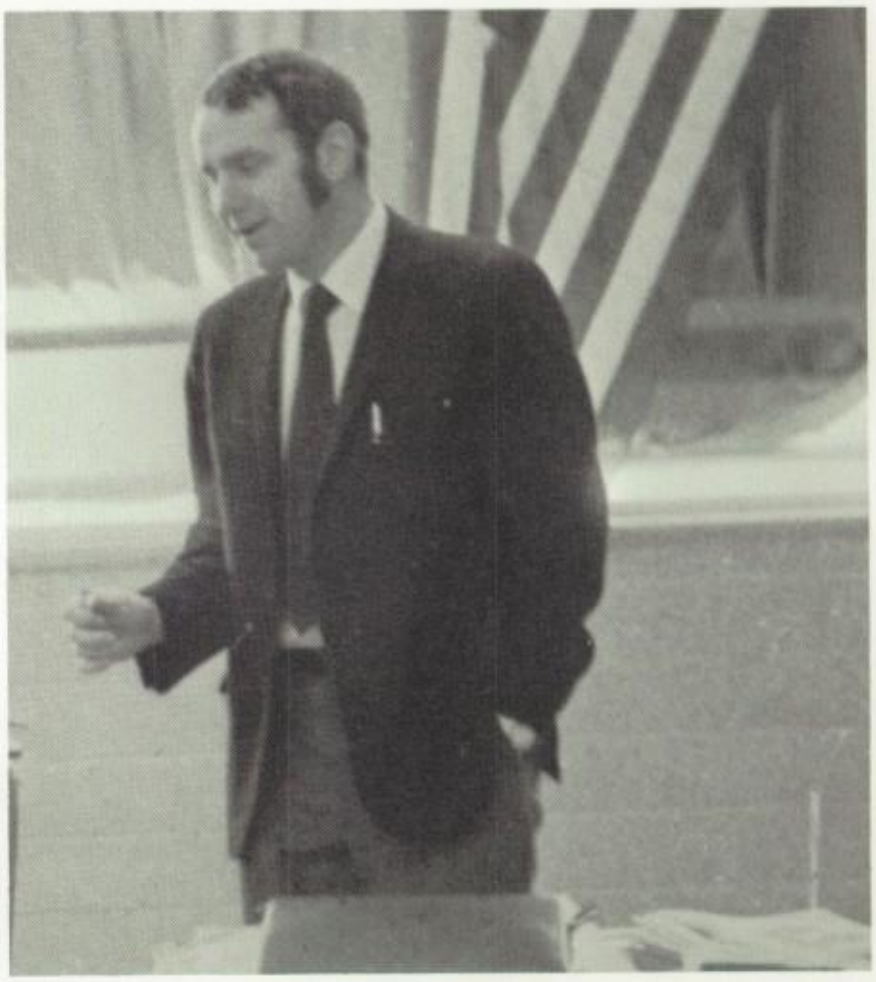
Right: Mr. Ferguson conducts experiments in his aquarium.

Making out grades is a pleasure for Mr. Cashman.

Checking over homework, Mr. Garbash seems disappointed.



A desk stacked with books finds Mr. Burnett at home.

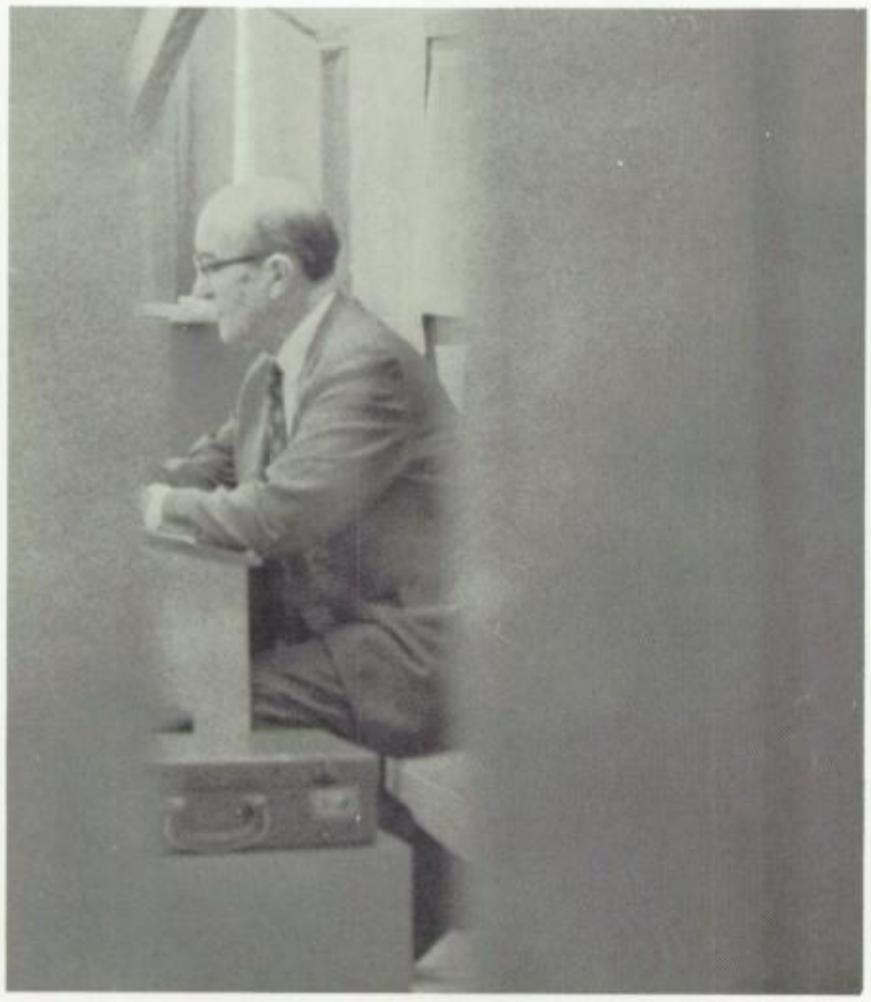


Mr. Dienstberger's heavy schedule keeps him busy.

Left: Mr. Ramage is caught again with a cluttered room.

Hope for mankind lies within understanding

The study of social studies is a vast field. To take in all the knowledge of mankind would be utterly impossible. Just one specific phase of mankind would take a lifetime to master. The courses which take in the general topic of social studies at Ashland High School include Sociology, Psychology, Economics, American History, Government, and World History. The teachers of these subjects must convey to the student an overall yet worthy insight of these very complex subjects. The reason many of these courses are required answers itself when one knows the importance of having some sort of background in the understanding of mankind.

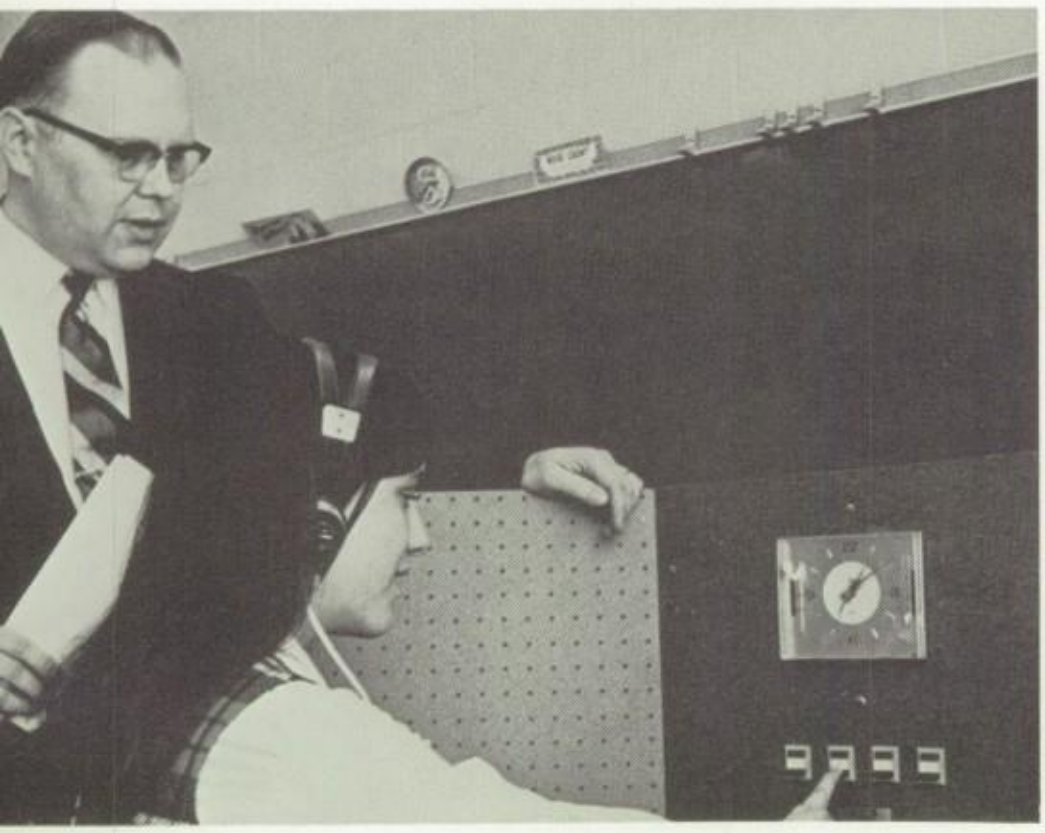


Mr. Dallas is found in a most pensive mood.

Mr. Bush looks over some notes before class.

Jack Vanosdall and Jim Cole let Mr. McClintock know who's been skipping his class.

Mrs. West teaches her Home Economics classes child care.



Mr. Holmes helps a student on an instruction machine.

Mr. Alexander goes over instructions with Robin Geren.

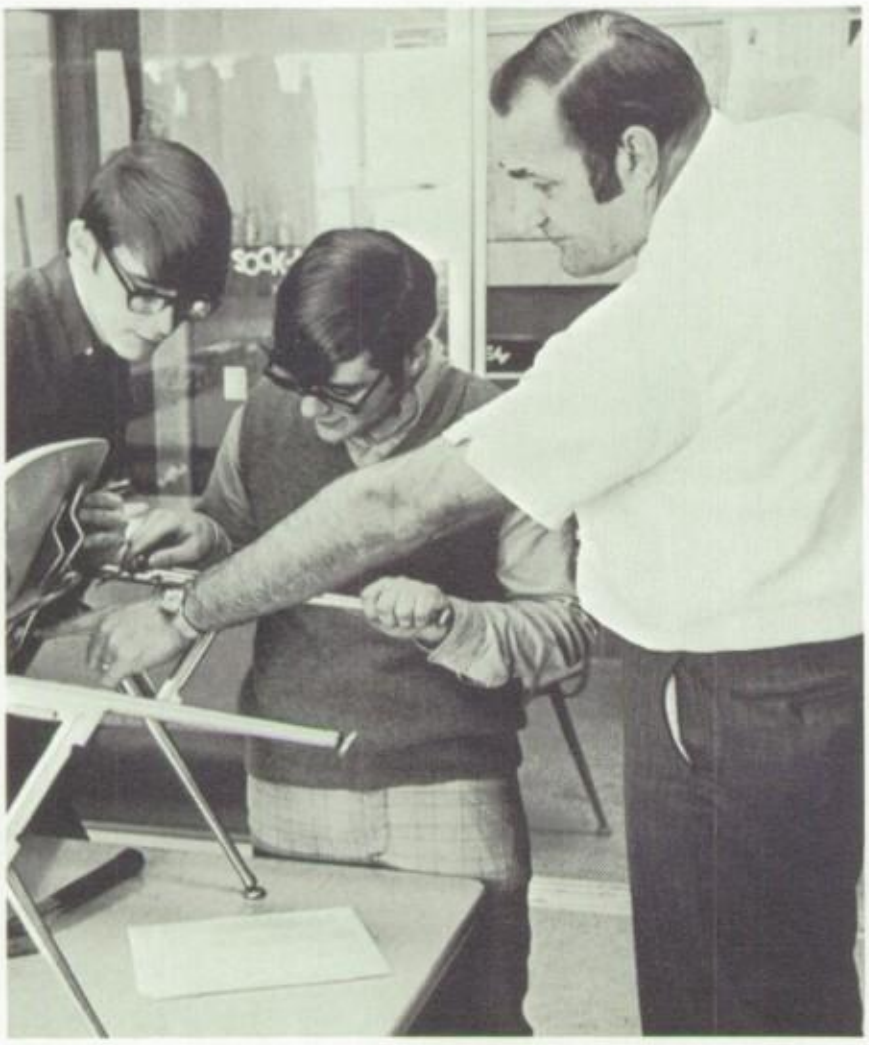
Mr. Lifer talks with students before class.

Mrs. Wagner shows Carol Richey different stitches.

Vocational education provides useful skills

Four of the high school's vocational education programs involve direct contact with the business, professional, and occupational community. COE, DE, DCT, and OWE train students with the aid of on-the-job experience.

The five other vocational programs are concerned with skilled day trade experience and are carried on within the school building. Home economics, printing, horticulture, and vocational agriculture are all classes which seek to furnish knowledge to the vocational student and prepare him to be a productive citizen.



Mr. Malone's OWA students care for school property.

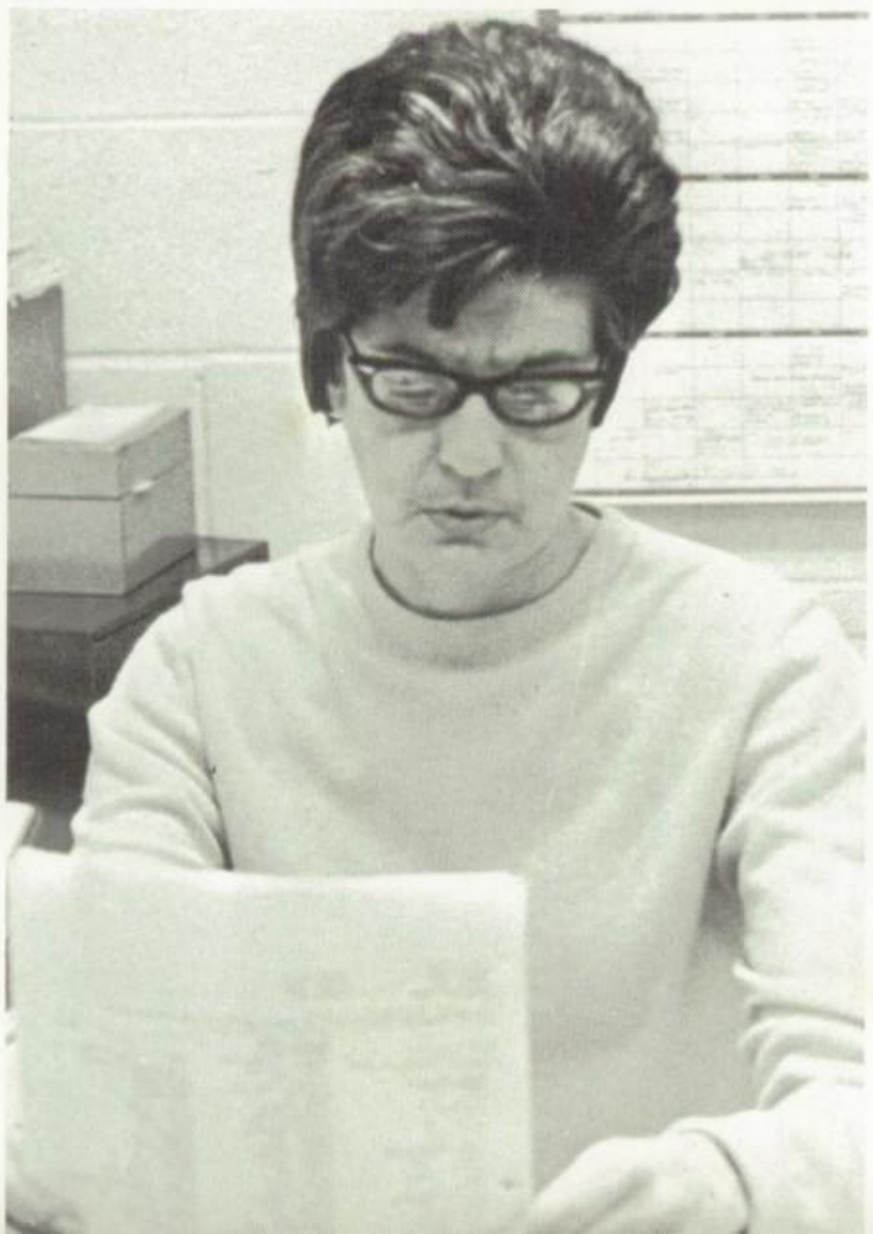
Mr. DeVaul reads instructions to DECA students.

Right: Mr. Pfeiffer runs a linotype machine in the print shop, preparing for a *Panorama* deadline.

Typing is just one of Mr. Dilgard's activities.

Mrs. Perkins looks through the book catalogue.

Health cards are kept up-to-date by Mrs. Kimmel.



Mrs. Sattler takes an interest in students' problems.

Left: Mrs. Fields prepares the day's absentee list.

School runs competently with aid of librarians, secretaries, and nurse

Barb Camp runs papers through the copying machine.

Mrs. Rhoades, school librarian, checks in new books.

Tardy slips, overdue books, and health cards are small but important details that help make up an ordinary day at AHS. Many hours of behind-the-scene paperwork are needed to keep schedules and classes from becoming overcrowded and tangled.

Librarians help students with research on every subject from Shakespeare to the anatomy of a female frog.

Mrs. Kimmel, with the help of the clinic monitors, provides sympathy and medical aid for students with all sorts of ailments, real and imaginery.

Mrs. Roston handles business in the supply office.

Linda Mumaw works with scheduling in the main office.

Counselors provide students with special help in all education areas

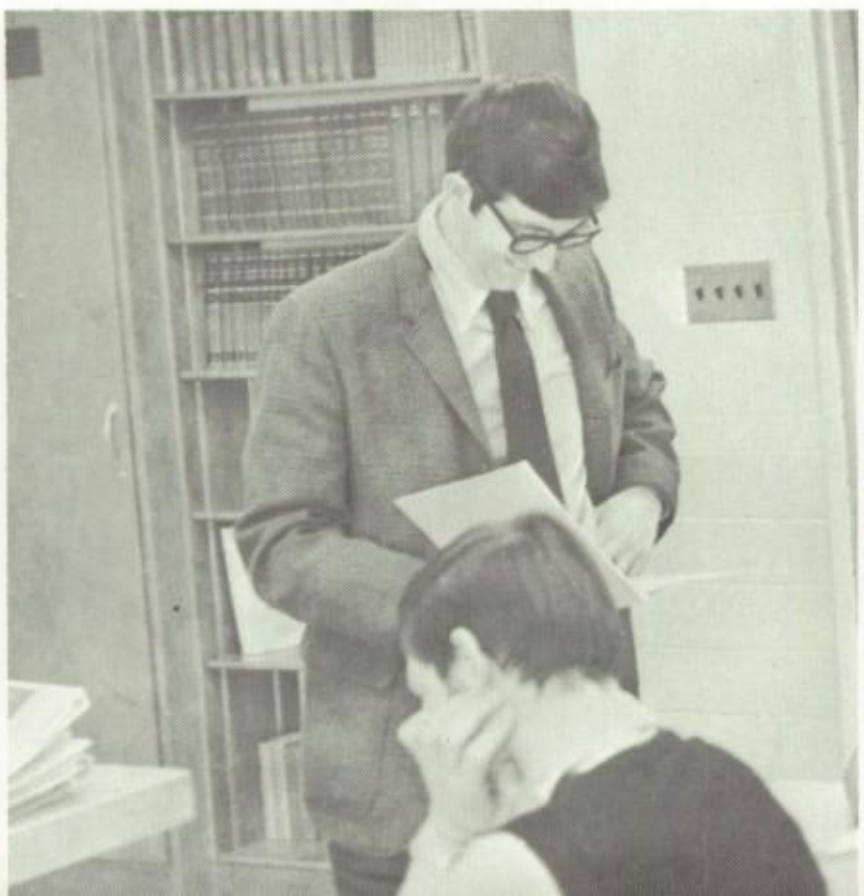
Counseling is a new experience for Mr. McDonald.

Counselors help students to focus on the goal which is best suited for the student as an individual. Assistance is given in the pressing task of choosing the right college or vocational school. Concern for the student travels with them after the acceptance of their diploma.

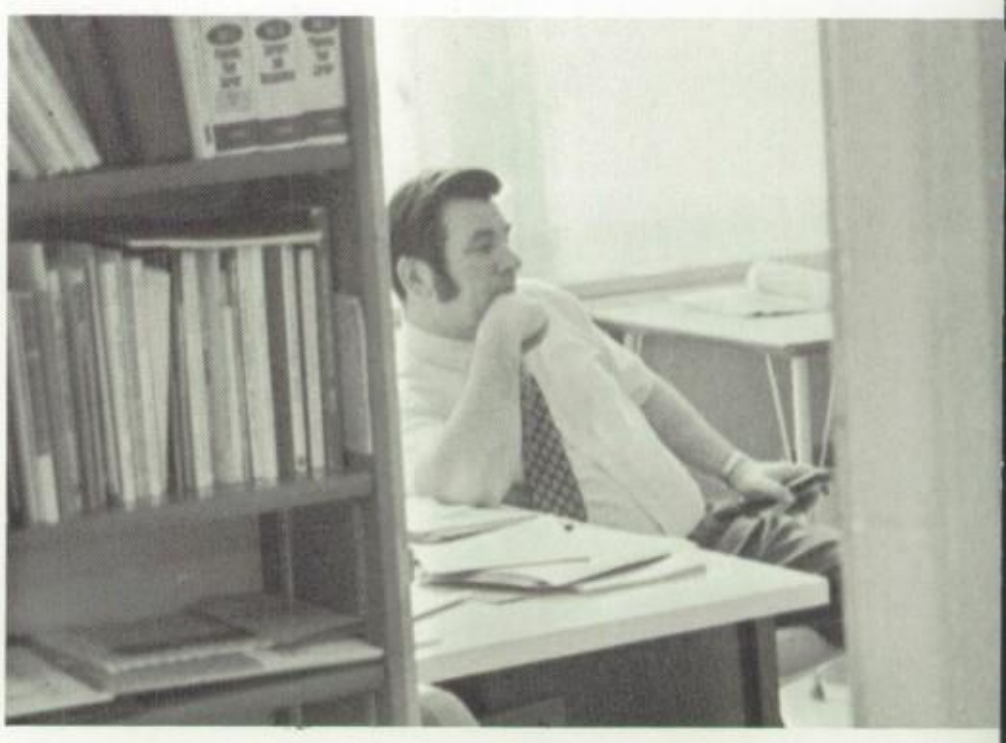
Along with counselors, special education teachers also help their students prepare for the future. The teacher's job is to supervise and evaluate the student as he functions on the work-study program. The students are given grades toward credits, and after graduation may continue to advance on their jobs.

Mr. Elder checks over a college application.

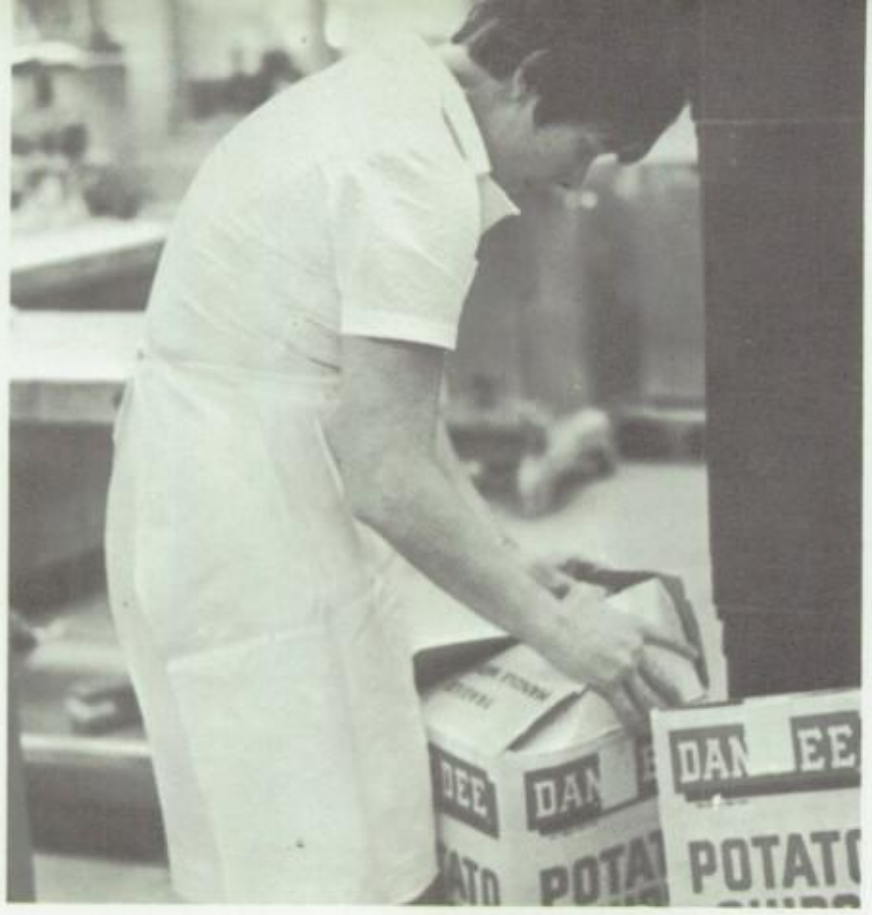
Below: Mr. Skelton smiles while reading over a report.



Mrs. Fritz encourages class participation.



Mr. Collins questions a student's future plans.



Mrs. Nell begins to prepare sack lunches.

Custodians and cooks keep school working

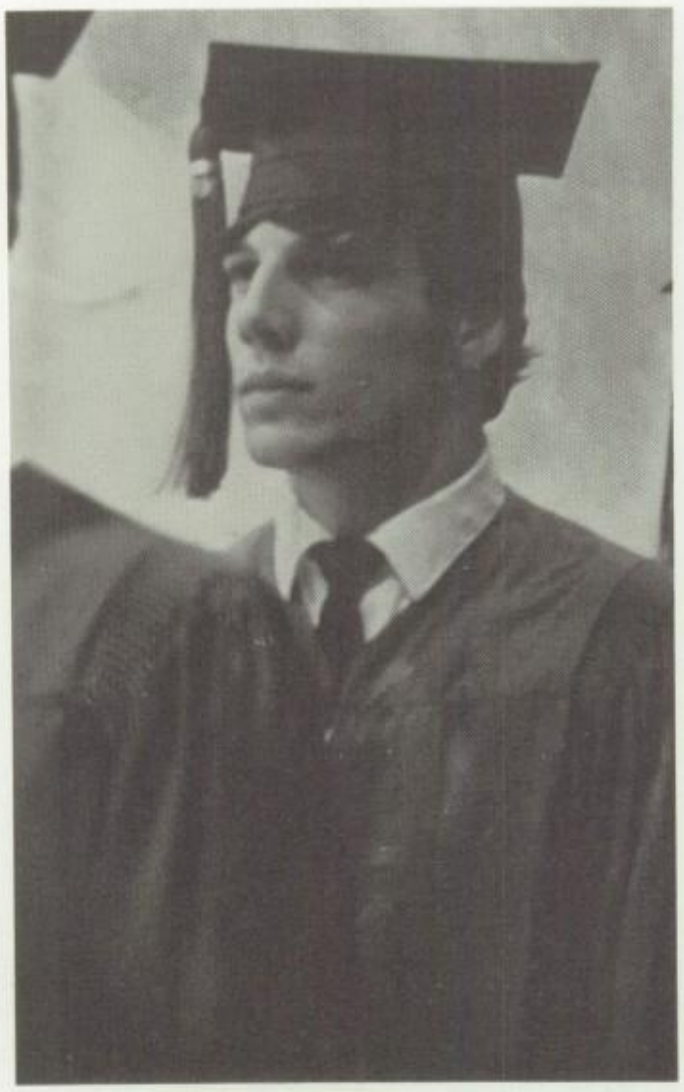
Sweeping floors, cleaning restrooms, and wiping windows are just a few of the chores that custodians must perform everyday. The following people make up this year's maintenance crew: E. Bresock, M. Godwin, R. Harris, M. Long, G. Peabody, V. Wood, W. Wood, and G. Miller; engineer.

Cafeteria help must also perform daily duties of having meals ready on time when each lunch period begins. The following make up the cafeteria help of this year: M. Ambrose, M. Camp, R. Ewbank, L. Farmer, J. Martin, J. McQuate, L. Miller, M. Myers, L. Nell, D. Slarb, H. Stauffer, H. Thompson, and C. Whitmore.

Mrs. Slarb prepares tomorrow's lunch.

Another day's dust is swept up by Mr. Wood.

Right: Steve Crowe sweeps up after everyone has gone.



Seniors

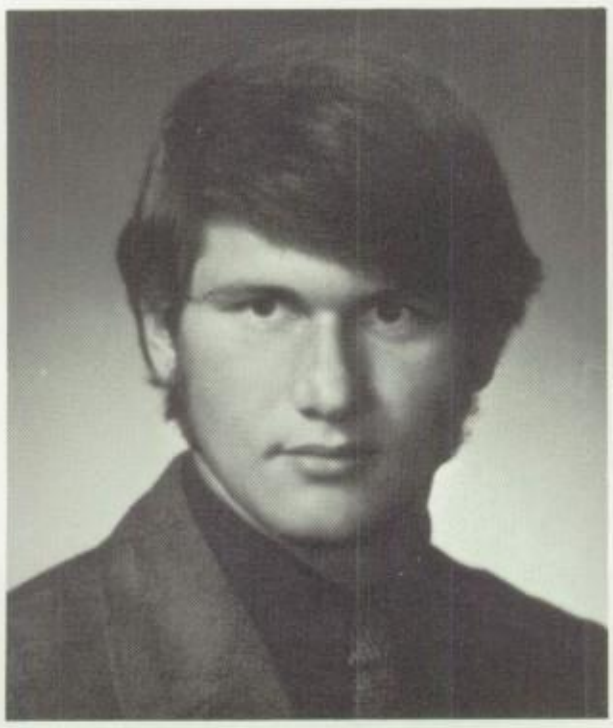
The senior . . . at the beginning of life . . . and yet he may enter it blind. Time and time again he hears older people say, "I wish I could have life to live over again." He hears, but doesn't listen. The young graduate has his whole life in front of him. He insists that old people are antiquated and unintelligent, but fails to see the answers they have found.

A lump of clay, if not kept moist, will harden into a quiescent rock. Like the piece of clay, minds must be made useful with interest and curiosity.

The one lesson a student is rarely taught in school, but which often proves the most valuable, is that one person can only live one life and there is no turning back. This idea is difficult to grasp and even more so to solve, but if a firm foundation is built in youth, a lot of later desires will come true.

For what is it to die
but to stand
naked in the wind
and to melt into the sun.
And what is it
to cease breathing,
but to free the breath
from its restless tides,
that may rise . . .
and expand . . .
and seek God —
unencumbered?

Rick Boales 1953-1970



Keith Wygant 1953-1970

Only when you drink
from the river of silence
shall you indeed sing.
And when you have reached
the mountain top,
then . . .
you shall begin to climb.

Kahlil Gibran

Jeff Craine 1953-1967

Steve Highman 1952-1969

"Fearless" leaders guide seniors through final school education year

For any group of people to function properly, it must be organized. The senior class, headed by a council staff of ten members, runs smoothly because of its leaders. The various offices in the council range from President to three Representatives at Large. These are chosen in an election held the previous year.

A wide variety of activities is sponsored by the council including dances and money-raising programs for both the senior class and outside concerns. Also included in the Senior Council are the *Guide* Editor and Business Manager.

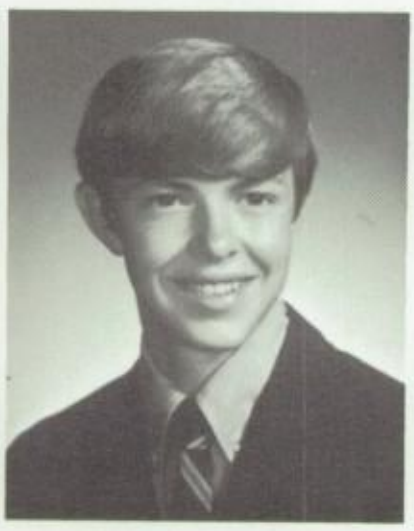
Bob Hutson
President

Jack Starkey
Vice-President

Becky Barron
Secretary

Susie Benton
Treasurer

Beth Lovering
Rep. to Activities



Brad Humrichouser
Rep. at Large

Terri McConnell
Rep. at Large

Dan Troth
Rep. at Large

Cindy Lombardo
Guide Editor

Tom Budd
Guide Bus. Mgr.

Beneath a foundation of devout scholarliness,

Allen Aber

Cheryl Anderson

George Andress

Dennis Armstrong

Randy Arnholt

John Atkins

John Babcock

Dannette Barbor

Dan Barcus

Andrew Barker

Sue Bartley

Dave Bartosic

Right: Barnyard partygoers show their mixed emotions, high atop a hay loft.

a lasting glow of "kid" still becomes evident

Every now and then the solemn, serious scholarly seniors depart from their usual practices of reading Einstein and going to the opera, to venture off on paths as unusual as barn parties and Spring Follies.

Seniors prove periodically that they still have strange desires to do the strange things they did as kids. Actually, people never grow to the point where they don't enjoy doing silly things. Sometimes even teachers forget to maintain a dignified and restrained air, with resulting pranks that rival even those of the students. After all, letting out cramped emotions through spontaneous reactions is good ulcer medicine. Ask how many seniors have ulcers.

And into the corner is Barney Beagle, coming in third.

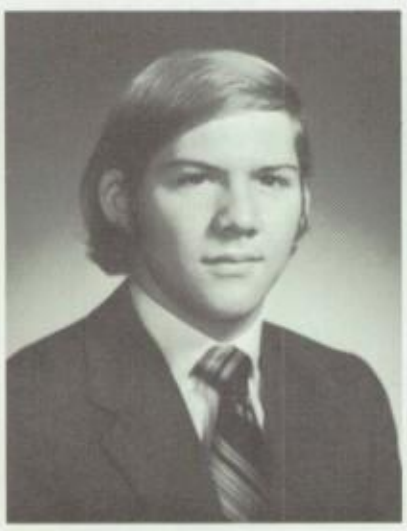
Diane Baum

Gary Baum

Mike Bedwell

Steve Bedwell

Ruth Belcher



Phil Berry

Racheal Bishop

Steve Boerstler

Friendship establishes a basis for motivation in academic and social life

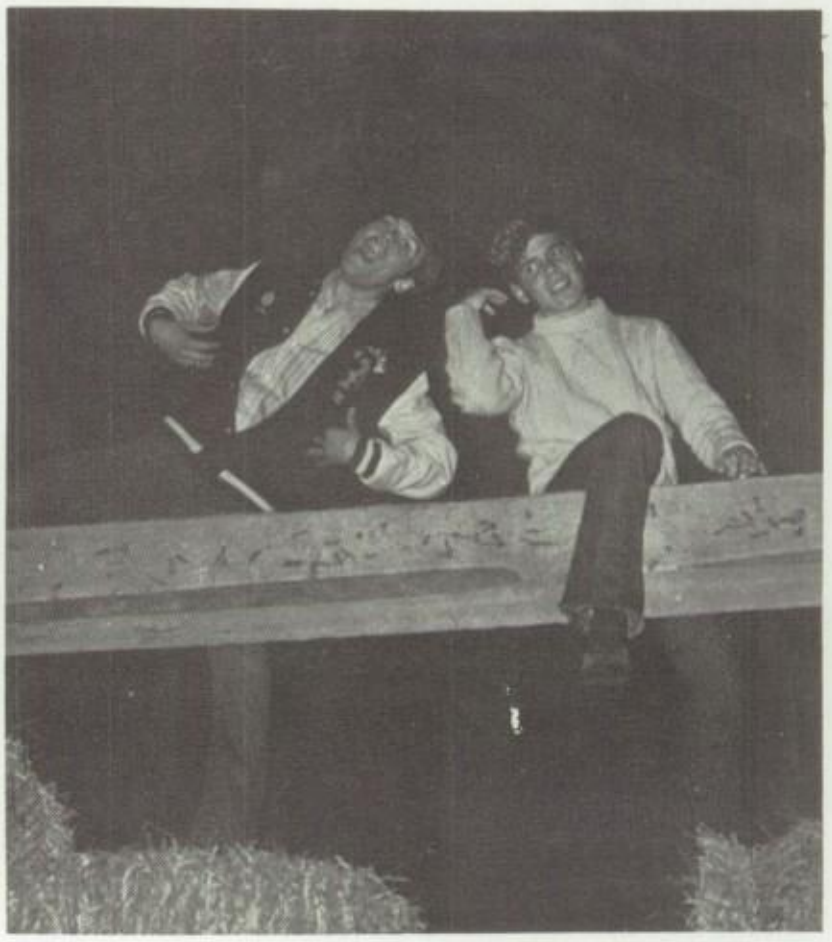
Robin Bowles

Doyle Braun

Years of school together tend to bring classmates closer together whether actually in school or participating in outside activities; such as barn parties, spirit buses and the like. Some relationships become extremely strong and carry on after high school, while others are referred to as simple familiarities. Friends, in any form of closeness, are necessary for success in anything, while lessening the burden and boredom of formal education. Friendships involve giving of oneself to another and it is this giving that makes sincere friends from mere acquaintances.

Harold Bright

Orman Brothers



Mike Follett and Tom Budd "perform" high on a beam.

Beth Brubaker

Shirley Buhl

Glenn Bursley

Kriste Butler

Dreama Butterworth

Steve Call

Mike Cameron

Dave Camp

Lloyd Camp

Becky Campbell

Dennis Carr

Joe Chandler

Mike Martinelli offers a somewhat startled Patti Kelly his most sincere form of friendship.

Alan Channell

Harold Chronister

Lynne Cianflona

Christy Clark

Energetic school spirit proves to be an example

Debbie Cocherl

Jim Cole

Mark Cook

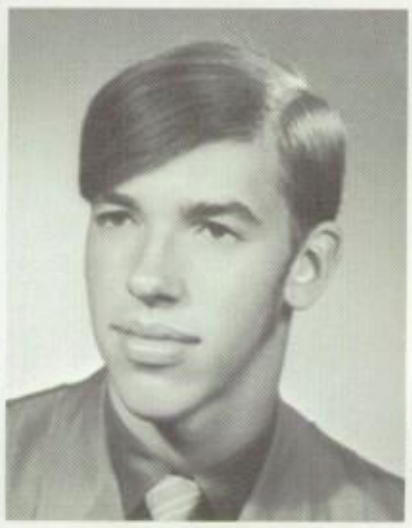
Garry Cooper

Barb Cornett

Mike Crain

Kerry Cramer

Wanda Cranmore



Paul Crissinger

Mark Crist

Keith Crone

Right: Cafeteria windows get a coat of spirit paint before the big Lima tournament game.

# of student unity within ashland high school

Part of every student's life in school is acquiring a sense of school spirit. with all the spirit-raising activities, like selling spirit beanies, hats, ribbons, balloons, and shakers, to holding pep rallies and pep parades; students can decide for themselves just how "all out" they want to go. Fridays before big games served as spirit days where everybody doffed neat schoolclothes and came to school in everything from black and orange dyed hair to multi-colored tennis shoes. Then there's the senior walking around with an orange sucker.

Jeanie Kime gives a high example of "spirit" day.

Ted Crosby

Sharen Crumrine

Rick Cummins

Sue Currens

Dana Cutlip

Dave Davies

Jo Davis

Dorothy Dawson

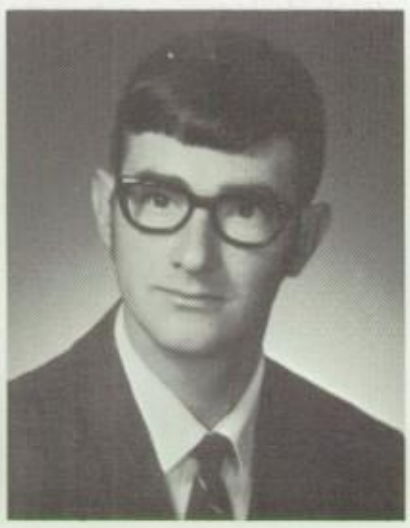
Hidden talents, buried deep, find their way out into the life of a senior

Melynda Wiseman gives full attention to a "talent".

Every person, no matter how strange, has personal characteristics no matter how weird. These traits must be brought out and what better way than through actual experience. Hidden talents may lie in music, sports, writing, and many other fields.

On these pages are two good examples of dedicated students seeking their goals in life. Recognition and dedication toward fulfilling these goals are the keys to success. Some talents remain hidden for many years for the person to discover when he needs them most.

Darlene Deaton



Mike Deaton

Corinne Delong

Ken Derr

Mike Detrow

Becky Dilgard

Marcia Dillard

Craig Donelson

Jackie Donham

Julie Dove

Tom Dove

Dave Downie

In training for her underground profession, Kathy Harpster gives Mrs. Fields the "eye".

Tom Drushel

Ken Dudte

Jo Duffey

Rita Edwards

Don Eikleberry

Elaine Eshelman

Chris Etzwiler

Jane Evers

Remote new ideas in student projects overtake the unwitting teacher

Shelli Fackler

Pam Farmer

Imaginations! How they develop over the years until a simple humanities class turns into a space flight. Many individual "works of art" invade classrooms and inject interest into an occasional boring lesson. Often projects taken on by students prove to be more educational than an hour lecture. Creativeness is becoming more important today as teaching methods improve. The project acts as a supplement to the teacher's lesson plan and once in a while becomes the better half. School is more than facts and figures now and the creative part of every person's mind emerges.

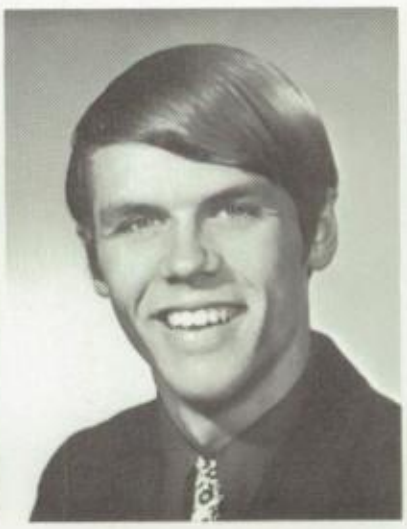
Debbie Fessenmeyer

Bev Fike

A six week's individual project sends the humanities class back in time to the Renaissance.

Jerry Fike

Steve Flickinger



Mike Follett

Larry Fordyce

Mary Fowler

Bill Frazier

Doug Fulk

Carolyn Fulmer

Sandy Fulmer

Jerry Garlick

Melissa Garrison

Gwen Gatliff

Dana Gault

Robin Geren

Kip Gingery

Chris Glasser

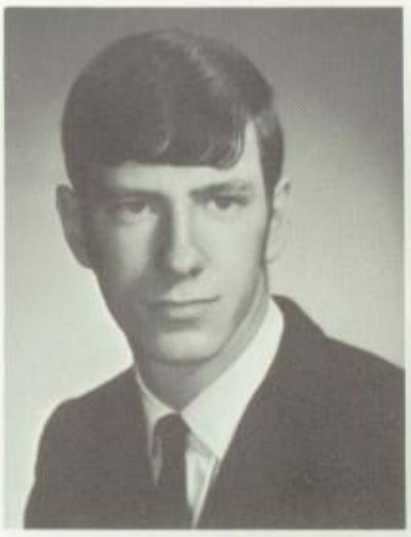
Jan Glasser

Nancy Glasner

Barb Glenn

Linda Graber

Outside activities spark students' interests in current world affairs



Dan Green

Ray Greenbank

Sherry Grosscup

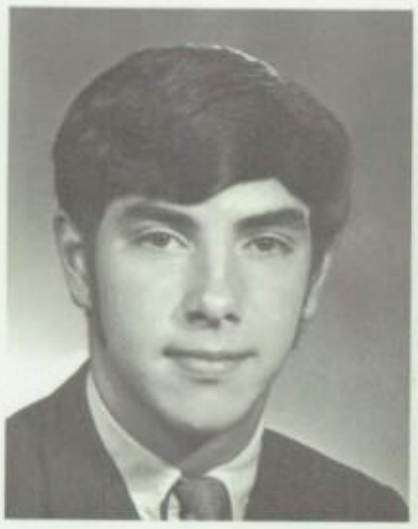
Jackie Gulko

Jeff Hall

Jan Hamilton

Part of life in school now is to realize that life extends past the school walls. School once isolated the mind to some degree so one could learn the basic facts before going out into the world. Now school encompasses a wide range of "outside" school activities such as Earth Day and Government Day. These broaden the scope of the mind and contribute to the basic need of a student in order for him to become a more useful citizen in coping with today's problems. The range of such problems is unlimited, varying from world peace to pollution. Various projects encompassing this wide selection of themes appear in most all high schools and colleges.

A recorder gives a resumé of activities on Government Day.



Mark Hamilton

Wilma Hammond

Cindy Harned

Hal Harper

Kathy Harpster

Connie Harris

Diane Harrison

Dan Hays

Dave Hays

Jack Hecker

Cheryl Heffelfinger

Jan Heilman

Linda Heins

John Heisley

Kathy Helvie

Bob Henderson

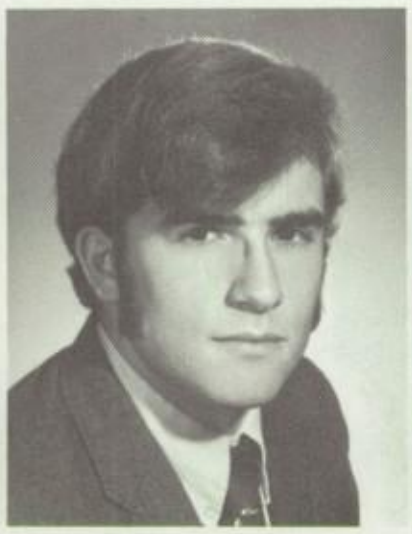
There is no dependence which is surer than a reliance on one's self

Mike Follett expresses his mood in a quiet song.

Aside from the Follies, musical, sports, and other general fooling-around, seniors take time for themselves. A time to be alone to reflect on the past and to ponder the future. It is well-known that man cannot live alone, but as a student approaches graduation, he needs to look inward and evaluate his first twelve years of learning.

Knowledge of one's self is probably the most valuable possession a person can have, because it is that knowledge that reflects on the manner in which friends are made. From now on, the person who finds himself finds happiness. It is surprising what knowledge is acquired outside of school books.

Sherry Hess



Matt Hickman

Pam Highman

Debbie Hillegas

Debbie Hiner

Deborah Hines

Jan Hite

Mark Holsinger

The better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself

JR LOWELL

Dave Honaker

Randy Hoover

Linda Hord

Debbie Horne

Bob Householder

Doug Howell

Tom Howman

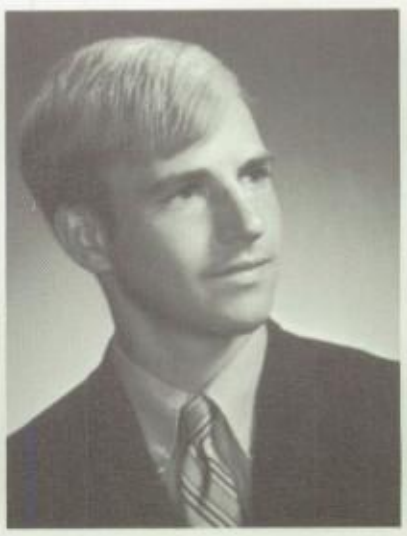
Karen Imhoff

Jerry Imperio

Debbie Jackson

Patsy Jarvis

Gloria Jennings



Mark Johnson

William Johnson

Karen Jones

Michael Jones

Warren Jones

Dawn Kahl

Beth Kauffman

Mike Keener

Sarah Keffer

Dan Kerr

Cindy Lombardo applies new plummage to the "Blue Goose".

Beth Kerr

Lynda Kerschner

Papier-mâché mushroom-man takes shape in art class.

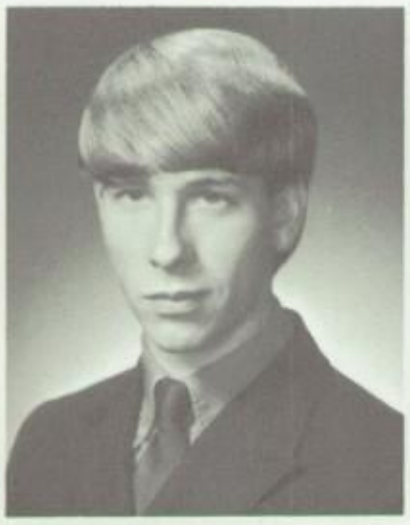
Breaking of tradition is beginning of creativity

Some people cannot fit into any set pattern or routine of day-to-day living. Constantly trying new ideas, these people show the world there is more than one side to life. Creative people who realize the values and rewards of their individuality stop at nothing to try a new idea. These people advance their knowledge into newer areas as the skeptics watch critically.

Many modern innovations such as Habitat, the waterbed, and electronic music, are the products of creative people out to experiment with new ideas and concepts. Often these creations are good enough to leave the inventor with more profit than recognition. Many new inventions come about by accident. Authors and artists sometimes start with nothing and finish with a magnificent masterpiece.

Sometimes, if someone breaks away old inhibitive traditions, qualities of creativity will emerge — qualities never imagined in that particular person. Experiment with the fullfillment of the imagination while letting it open up new doors to the mind. To assert individual ideas is the beginning of self-awareness.

Randy Keys



Jerry Kieft

Cindy Kilianny

Jean Kime

Sue Kline

Jayne Knight

Merl Knowlton

Pam Kochel

AHS seniors respond to an intensive program of "cultural" benefits

Helen Perkins "refines" Dan Troth by instructing him in the fine art of modern dance.

One benefit of attending Ashland High School is the knowledge that one will leave with "culture". The social graces, gallantry, and cafeteria table manners acquired here will stay with the student the rest of his life.

The refined senior graduates with a feeling of accomplishment as he looks back to his junior high days. Six years of high school training will have its merits. The girls say they are out to prove "We are ladies!", and the boys to make it known that, despite the vicious rumors, chivalry is not dead. Most students practice the art of etiquette naturally, but an occasional reminder is needed.

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Terry Kozma

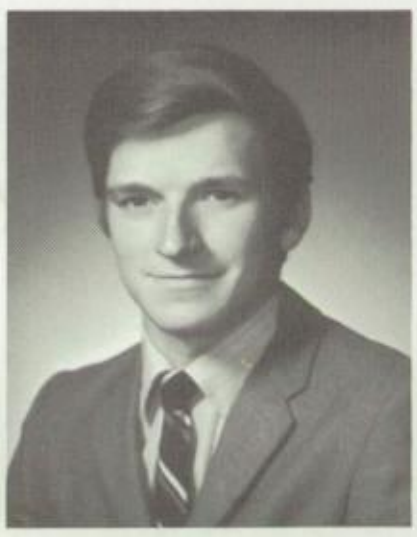
Paul Krebs

Robin Kreider

Dave Krichbaum

Mary Lamb

Paul Landis



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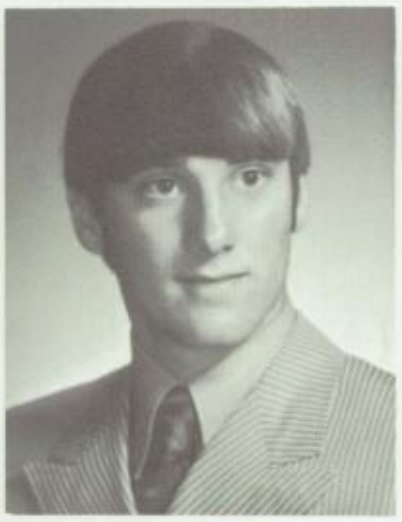
Randy LaRue

Larry Lattanzi

James Laughlin

Josilon Lewis

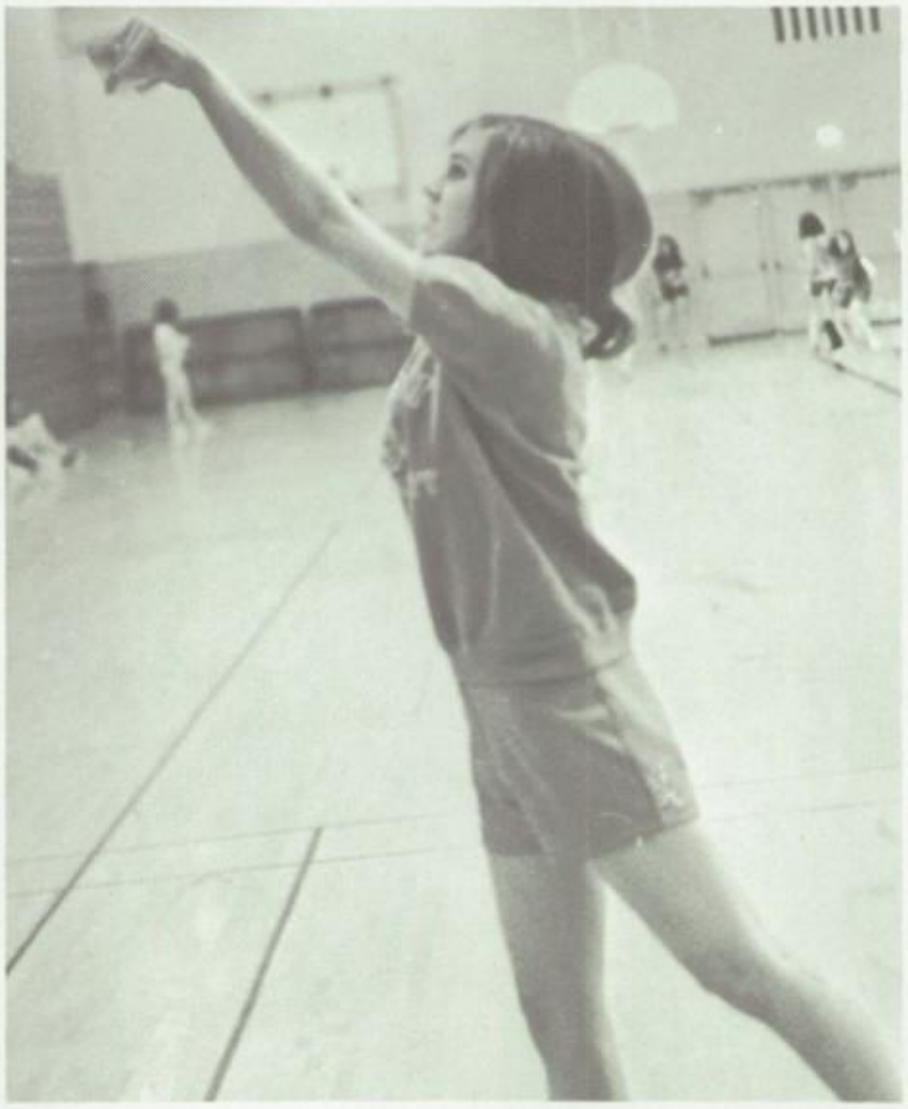
Gary Lindecamp



Steve Lowe

Connie Lynn

Dale Markham

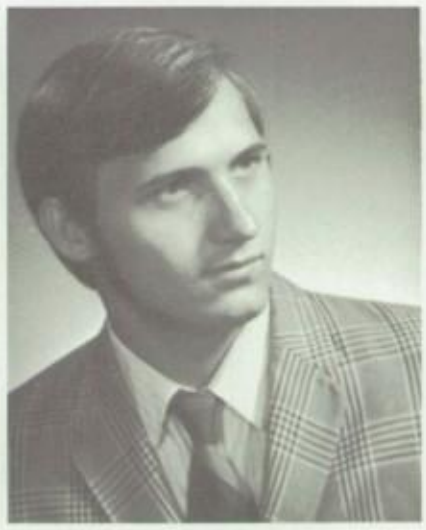


Nancy Glasener learns feminine grace playing volleyball.

Kathy Marr

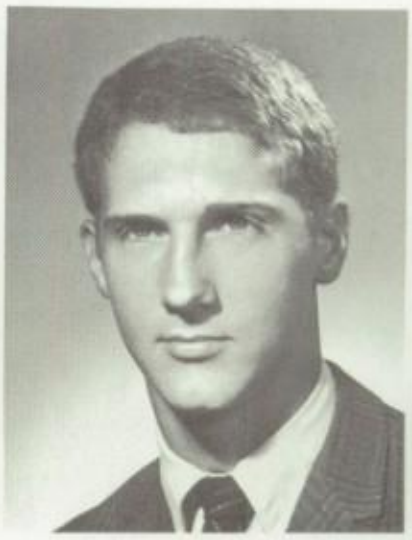
Scott Marshall

Bill Martin



Larry Martin

Nancy Roland toasts John Miller in le Café d'Ashland.



Mike Martinelli

Ron Masters

Bonnie Mathys

Jay Matthews

Kathy McCormic

Ann McCracken

Debbie McDonald

Dona McEvoy

Linda McFarlin

Jeannette McKay

Jim McNaull

Randy McQuate

Ann McPherson

Pat Metcalf

Togetherness marks a theme of senior class

Today's generation of young people have shown that two is company but three is not necessarily a crowd. The phenominal concert "Woodstock" along with the current moratoriums and rallies prove that youth are learning to live with each other more closely. However this does not reject the age-old idea that two people in love are better than one person who doesn't care.

People will have to learn how to get along with each other as the population increases. Experiences of togetherness in school prepare the student to live harmoniously with his fellow men. Starting in "twos", Ashland High seniors show that they can exist together as a unit.

The man who cannot accept another man in his life has little hope for success in this rapidly accelerating world. Establishing firm friendships during youth enables a person to relate to others later in life.

Steve Call, Jack Vanosdall, and John Atkins display their idea of togetherness.

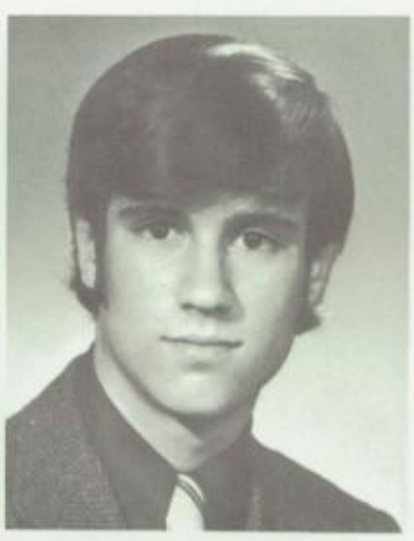
Tom Metcalf

Dennis Meyer

Debbie Miller

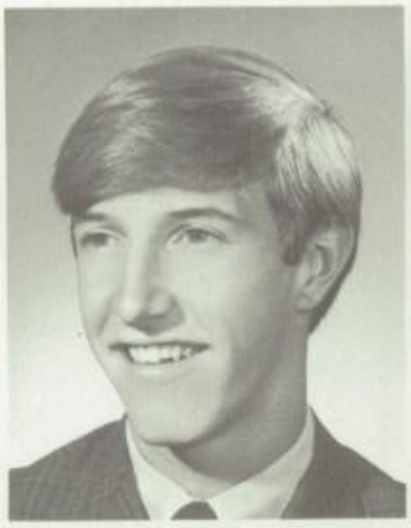
Edward Miller

Jerry Miller

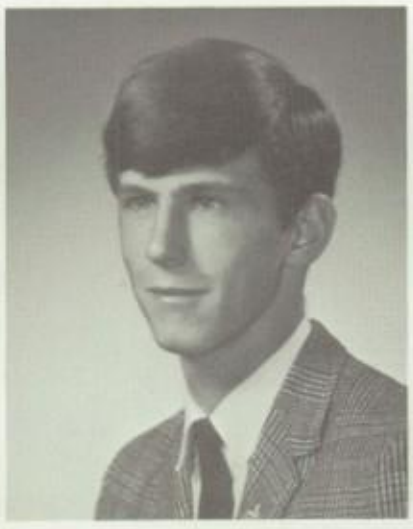


John Miller

Study of faces normally exposes weekend life



Steve Miller



Don Mize

Monica Moffett

Mark Monahan

Bob Moneysmith

Frank Morley

Valerie Morr

Jim Morrison

Spirit day starts early with a bench full of black and orange senior boys in the lobby.

Jean Mosser

Kathy Mutsch

upon monday morning arrival in high school

As the sun rises on a Monday morning, high school students arise from warm beds to feel the effects of that wild weekend gone by. With hazy eyes, sluggish brains, and somewhat stifled determination, they set out for school.

Upon arriving at their destination, most students will either walk the halls in an airy awakeness, slip in and out of consciousness, or fall promptly asleep at the nearest convenient table. Examples of each are seen everywhere from day to day. Eight o'clock strikes and sleepy students sadly discover one alarm clock they cannot turn off.

Dan Troth finds one place traffic won't shake the peace.

Barb Mutchler

Judy Nalley

Barb Nell

Doug Nevius

Cindy Newcomer

Cindy Ogden

Bill Oney

Sandy Osbun

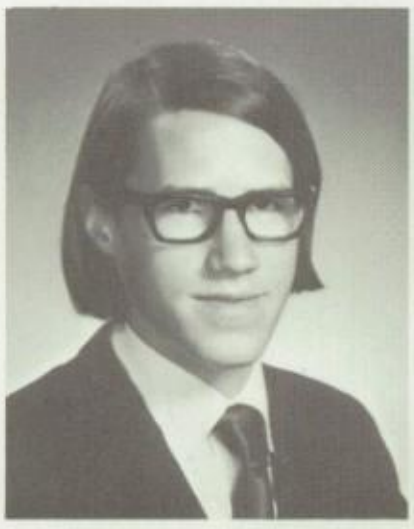
Ron Overholt

Randy Park

Training novice minds to sing requires aid of patient music teacher

Bob Patterson

Roger Paulsen

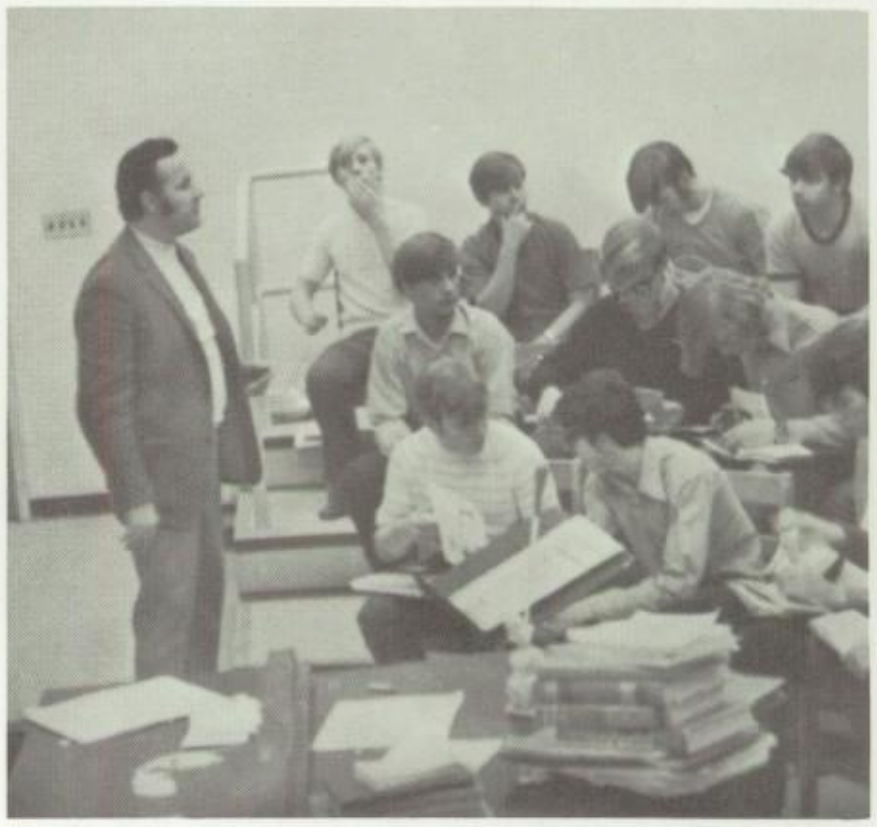


Richard Paulson

Linda Peterson

Different from an expression of emotion through paint or clay is an art consisting of the coordination of sound. The age-old history of music follows a path starting from the simple drum and evolving to the most complex synthesizers. Composers of all styles devoted their lives to pleasing people by their audible art.

People such as Beethoven, Bach, and the Beatles were outstanding in their time, however, a new look in music calls for new masters to improve trends previously set by the old traditions. High school music programs begin the work for future musicians.



Students take a break during choir rehearsal.

George Petrovic

Gil Phillips

Linda Pifer

Patti Pifer

Jane Pittenger

Denise Plice

Karen Plice

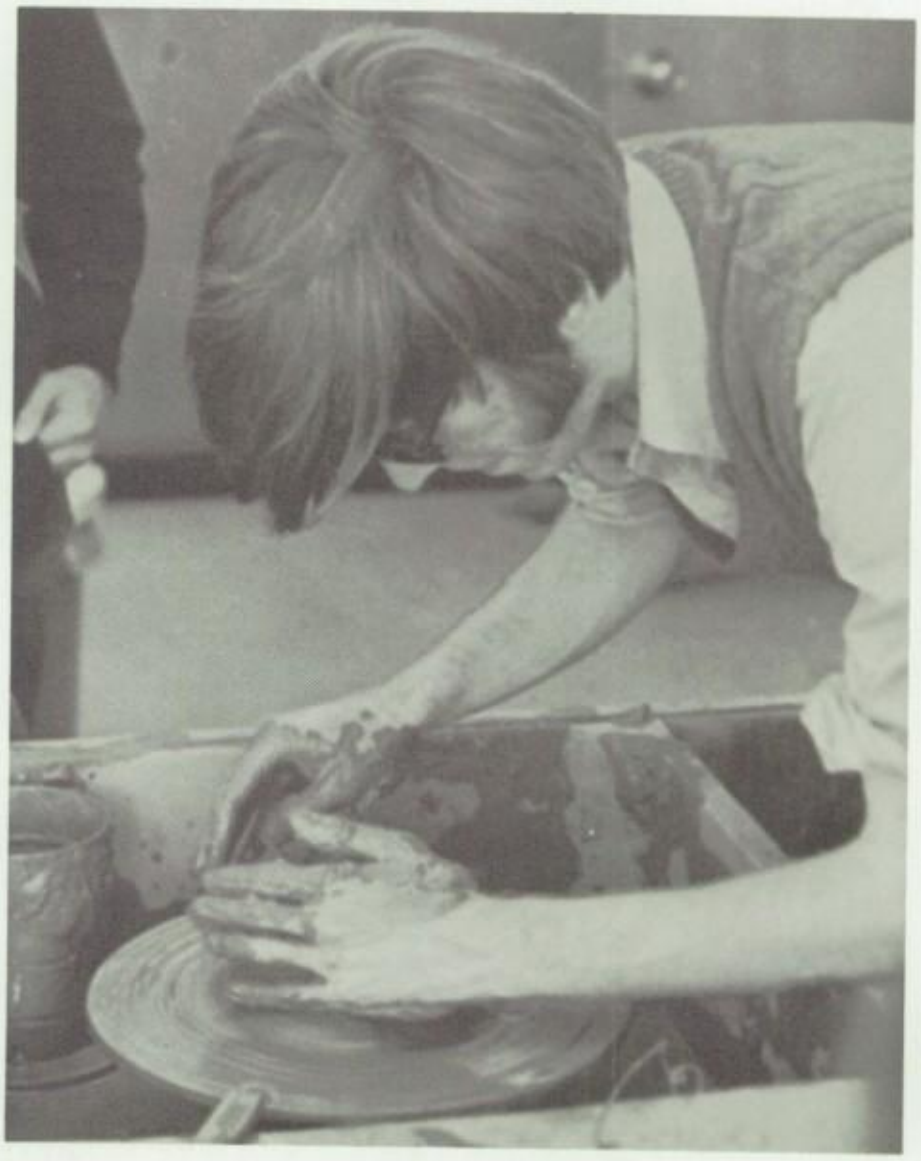
Dave Pynchon

Jenny Rafeld

Carol Richey

Merle Richey

Regina Roberts

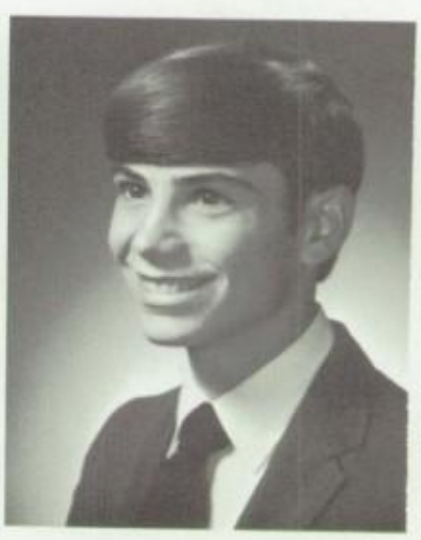


Randy LaRue pulls a clay pot on the wheel in art.

Debby Rogers

Nancy Roland

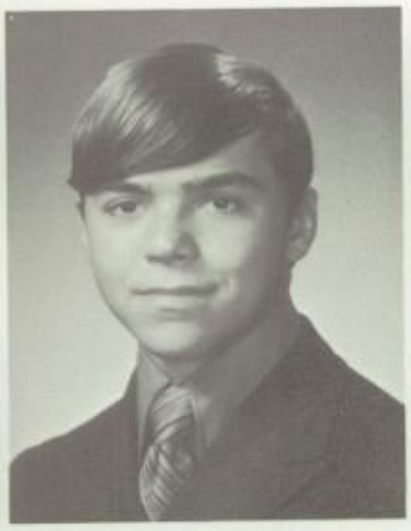
Bruce Ronk



Bill Rush

In the ever-changing world of art, students find

Ernest Sanders



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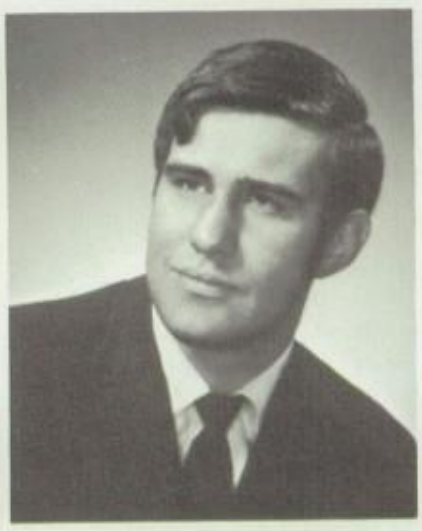

Roger Scott

Left: Dawn Kahl blends feeling with brushwork for her impressionistic portrait.

little to cramp thought, discourage invention

Ever since man first lived in caves he has used various media to express his love, fear, joy, and sorrow. Over the years he has found hundreds of ways to put his emotions out for others to see. Today, with the help of acrylics, numerous methods of printing, and plastics, to name a few; different avenues of creativity tempt students. Modern schooling and professional help along with many new materials and ideas coax the student to develop his own talent in his art creations. By the end of high school, a person has a good idea of his abilities and starts to develop a style he will follow after he leaves school. When art basics are taught, an independent spirit develops, sparking a possible master.

Mary Fowler adds finishing touches to her art project.

Deborah Seaman

Steve Sears

Ellen Seymour

Vicki Shepherd

William Shoemaker

Daniel Simpson

Victoria Siverling

Kathy Slarb

Denny Sloan

Marlene Smeltzer

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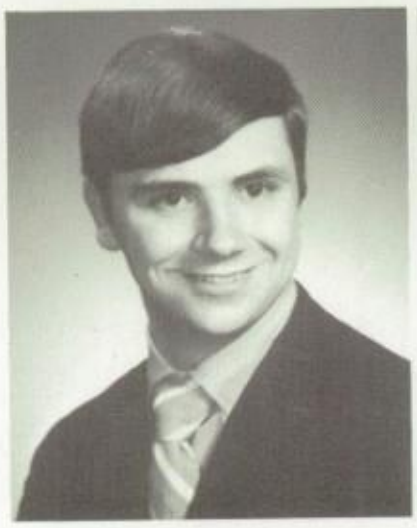
Mike Snyder

Jeff South

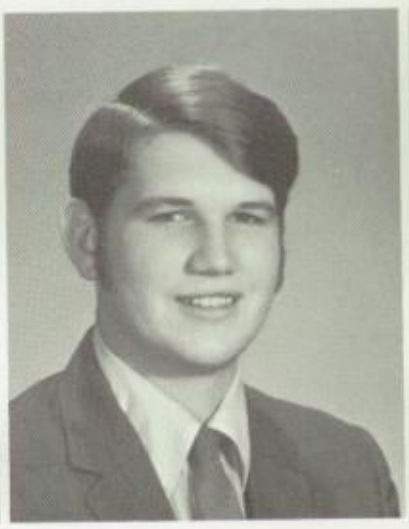
Andrew Sponsler

Linda Sponsler



Gary Spreng

Mike Stafford



Steve Standridge

Cynthia Stephens

Bonnie Stine

Debbie Stoltenberg

Emily Stone

Clemy Strauss

Barb Glenn discovers a new method to beat study hall.

Eccentricities disclose different personalities

"That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our time". This quote by John Stuart Mill clearly reflects the situation of life today. If more people were to speak their minds and offer their opinions regarding world affairs and other important matters, many more points of view could be seen, promising more solutions to life's problems.

Some people carry this priviledge of free-thinking too far, causing costly revolt. They are stepping over their boundries and infringing upon others' rights.

Time has made fun of the inventor who lives in his lab creating inventions that will probably never work. However, someday he will stumble upon a work that will aid mankind greatly. These people are full of originality. If the many hidden talents of man today were revealed, the world might see the first war fought with pea shooters, runless nylons, or a shampoo that really helps to beat the frizzies.

Tom Strine

Andy Swaisgood

Cindy Swaisgood

Dan Swaisgood

Sharon Swineford

Patti Talley

David Taylor

Penny Thomas

Graduation is end of twelve years of mental and physical growth

Becky Thompson

Ronald Thompson

Richard Toberen

Connie Tobias

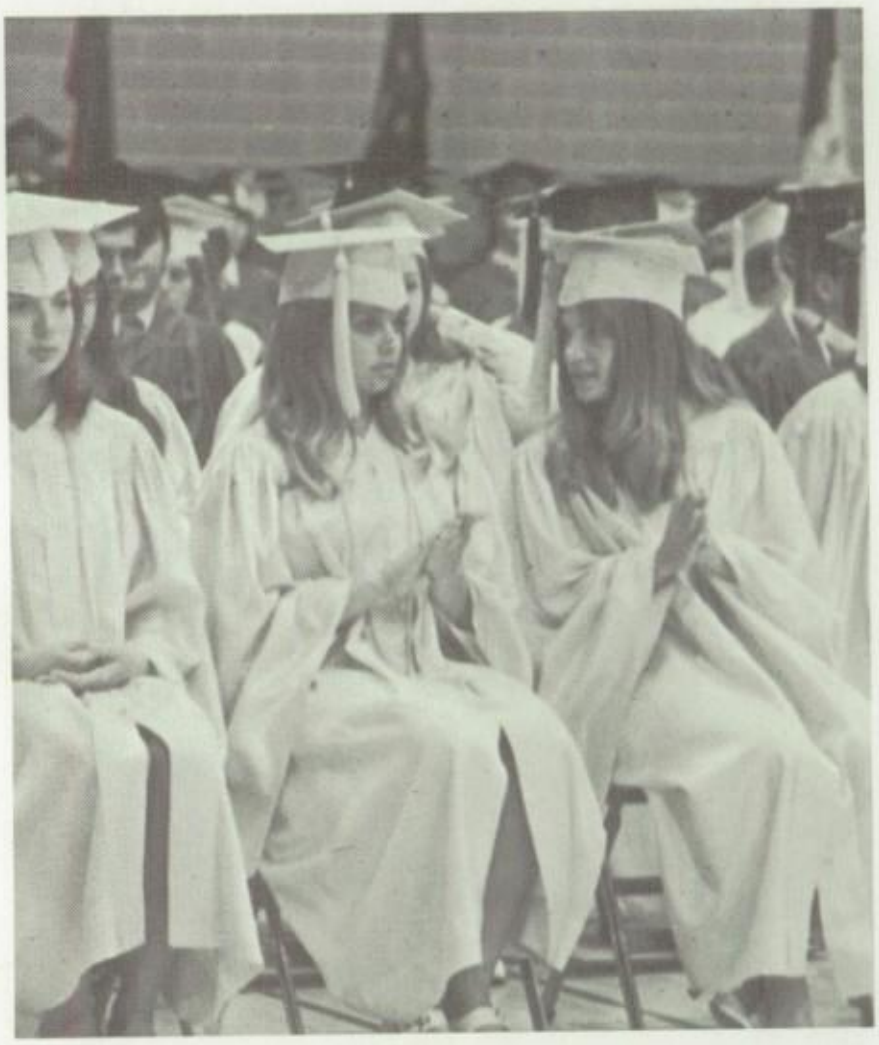
Jeff Tock

Merle Tracy

Right: Debby Rogers shows Kay Troxel "the right way".

Within the three classes of Ashland High that have finished the academic year of 70-71, there is one class that finishes with a deeper meaning of education. The senior class of 1971 has by no means left behind the text books, rules, and policies it has lived with for twelve years. Through the process of education now and in the future, more emphasis is being placed on each individual's conception of a law or a theory, rather than a straight-forward memorization of facts. Therefore, the seniors of this high school go with minds shaped by old rules in new clothes of their own design. In this manner, a student will know how to cope with new ideas that might not totally agree with his own conscience. To learn *how* to learn should be the basic goal of every student as well as the school's itself.

School is not all mind-cramming activities however. Learning involves having fun, helping to even-out the hardships of heavy concentration. Psychologists today insist that even learning how to play right aids in proper development.



Kay Troxel

Cheryl Tucker

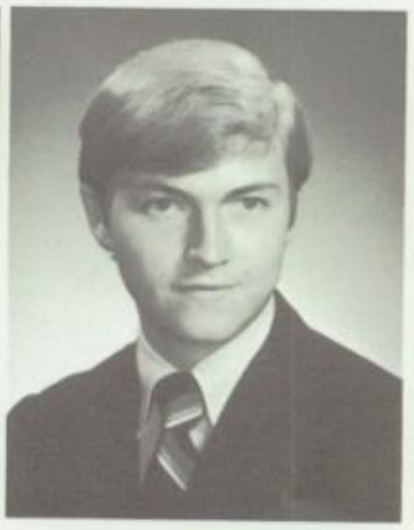
Lynne Uebel

Jack Vanosdall

Connie Vermillion

Charles Wilson

Debbie Wilt



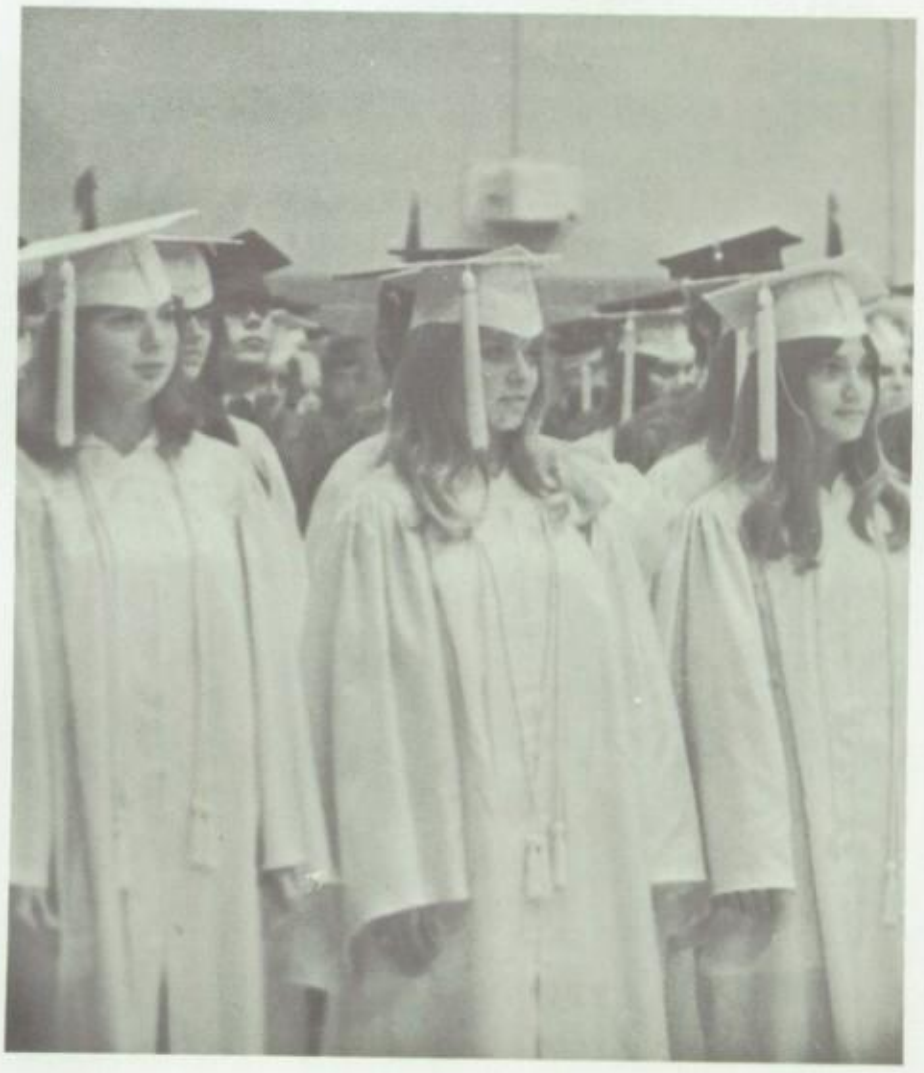
Steve Wachtel

Ed Wagner

Jan Wallander

Sally Watring

Debbie Watson



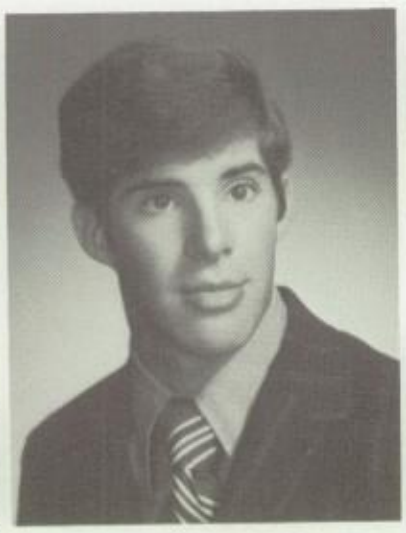
Faces change from informal grins to serious smiles.

Post-graduation parties and pranks prove to be perfect close of school

Dan Troth holds a party in the Country Club puddle-pool.

In celebration of the end of what to some was a long twelve years, various parties and gatherings, organized and unorganized, took place around the city. Some of these parties were even known to have traveled from house to house. The senior class outing this year was held at Mohican State Park and left most seniors happily wet. For the last few days as seniors and the next few to come after being declared "free animals", there was hardly a time when one couldn't find a party going on somewhere. Some seniors found the unorganized parties more fun.

Paula Watson



Gary Weekley

Donna Weiler

Bill Weiler

Dan Welsh

Becky Whitcomb

Right: When you lack room, put them anywhere.

Gary Whitcum

Diana Wingrove

Carol Wirts

Melynda Wiseman

Kevin Wood

Linda Workman

Mike Workman

Paula Wright

Doug Yoho

Joyce Young

Nancy Young

Reta Young

Robert E. Young

Robert L. Young

Mark Zarnstorff

Mike Zellner

Not pictured

Greg Bahr
Troy Bailey
Bob Bourbonnais
Judy Crossen
Ruth Dickinson
Sam Franks
Dave Gallatin
Shirley Hupp
Carl Kauffman
Dennis Kitchen
Diane Kristoff
Joe Lisius
Cherie Martin
Sharon Michael
Rod Mize
Helen Perkins
Owen Phillips
Roger Poorman
Jeannie Rafeld
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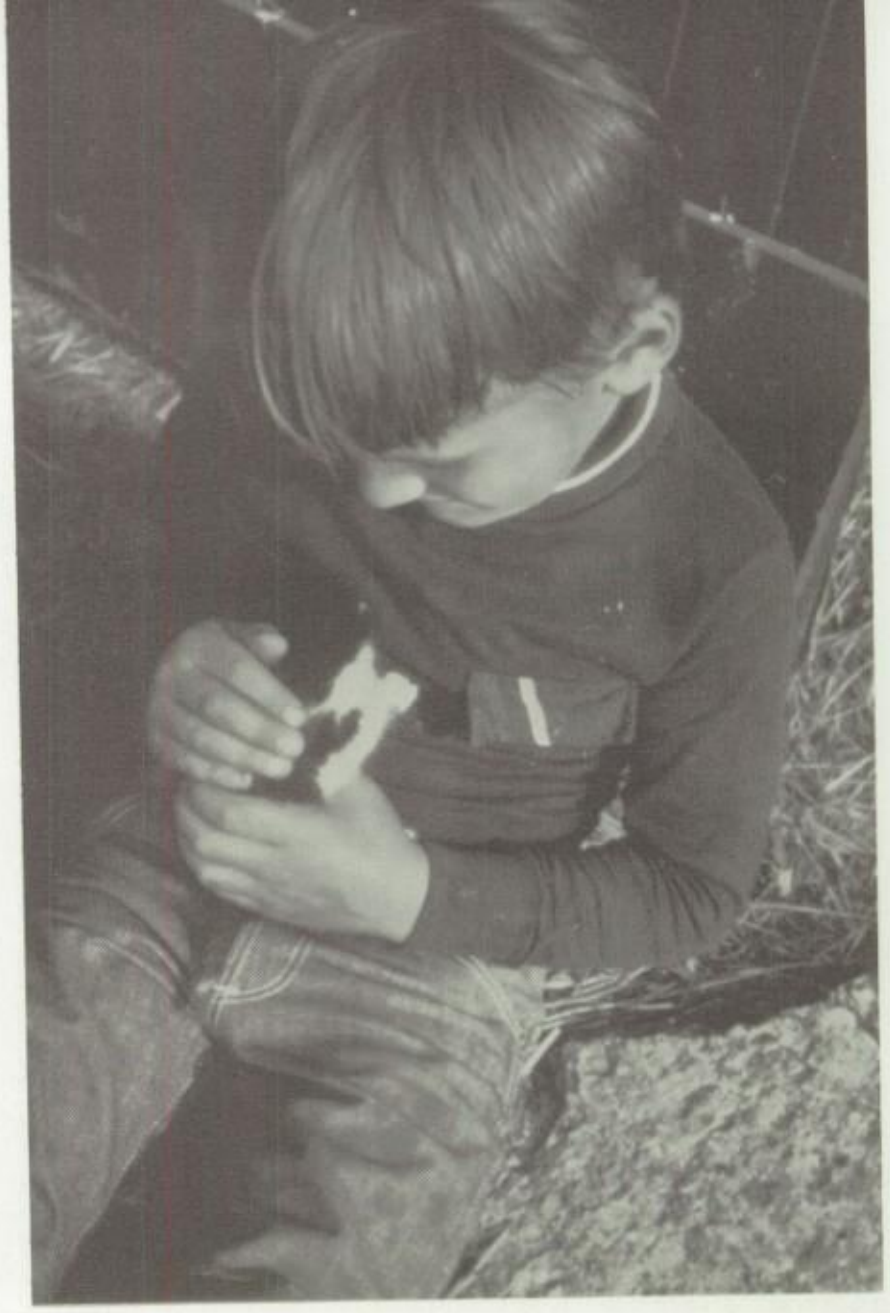
Scott Yonally



yesterday a child came out to wonder
caught a dragonfly inside a jar
fearful when the sky was full of thunder
and tearful at the falling of a star

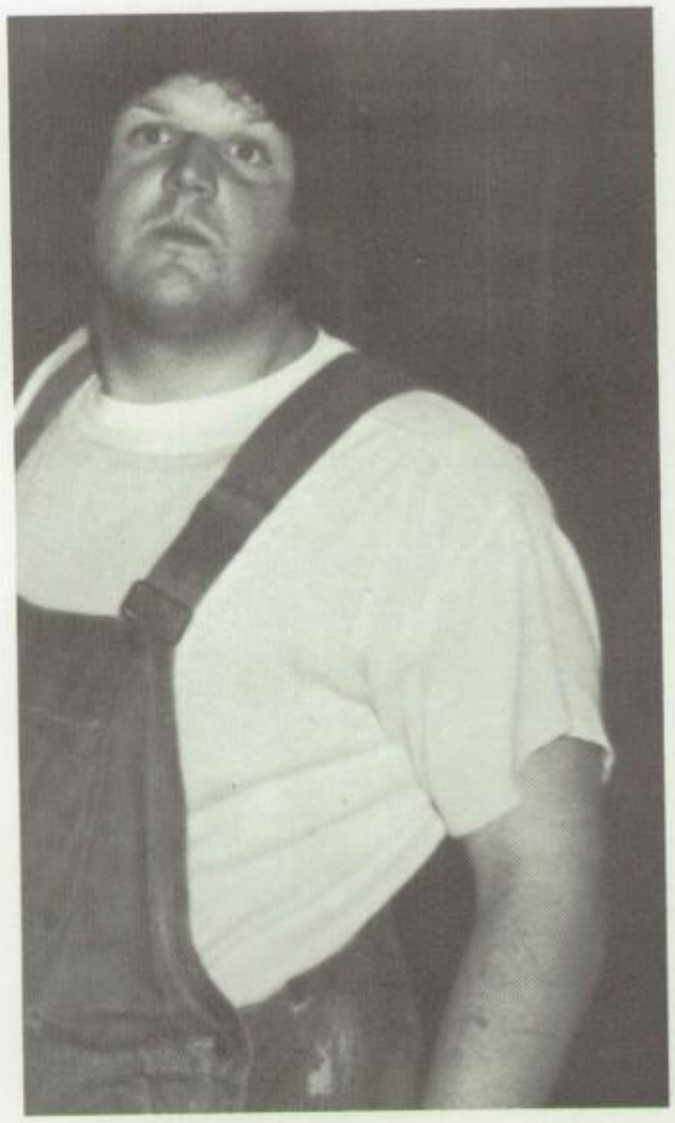
then the child moved ten times round the seasons
skated over ten clear frozen streams
words like, when you're older, must appease him
and promises of someday make his dreams

sixteen springs and sixteen summers
gone now
cart wheels turn to car wheels through the
town
and they tell him, — take your time, it won't
. . . be long now
till you drag your feet to slow the circles
down

so the years spin by and now the boy is twenty
though his dreams have lost some grandeur coming
true
There'll be new dreams, maybe better dreams and plenty
before the last revolving year is through

And the seasons they go round and round
and the painted ponies go up and down
we're captured on the carousel of time
we can't return we can only look behind
from where we came . . .
And go round and round and round
in the circle game

joni mitchell
1966



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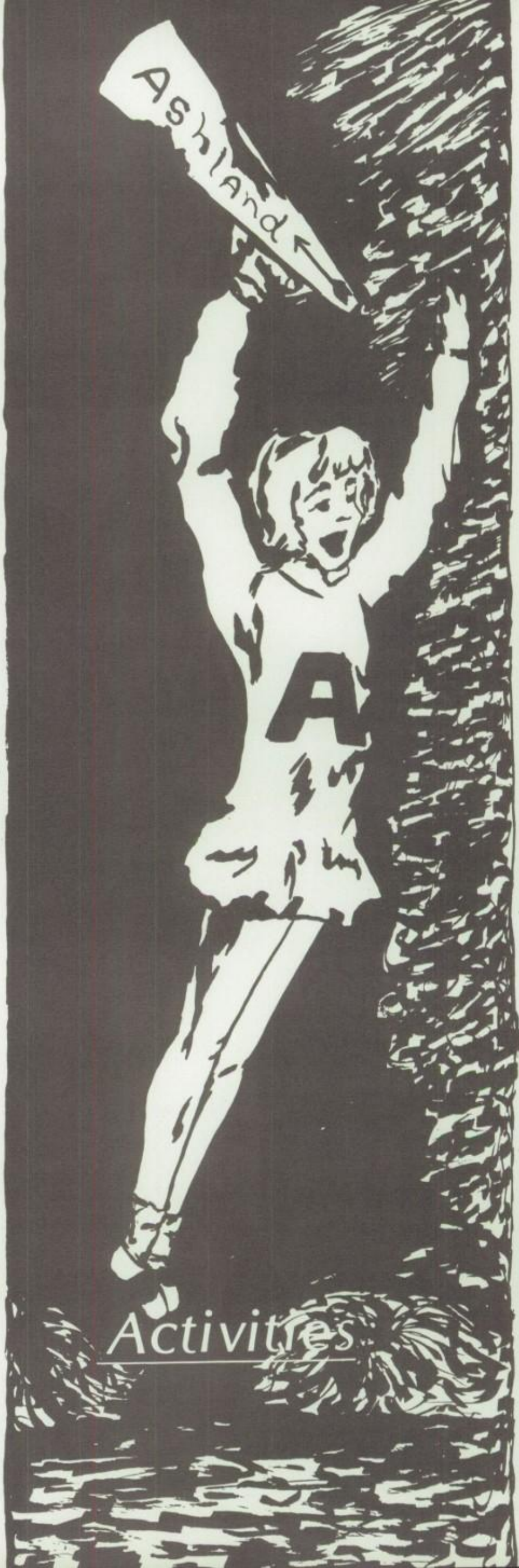
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Activities

Senator Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Some men see things and say why? I see things and say why not!" In this statement Senator Kennedy is addressing the young people of today and urging them to take an active part in changing school, community, and governmental affairs for the better. Youth is responding to this call and trying to change society for themselves, their children, and future generations. Young people are showing those skeptics, who say that all of today's youth are revolutionists and trying to tear down the system, that they are concerned with people, the wars in the world, drug problems, and the growing threat of overpopulation. Even though they lack experience, this new generation is trying to build. They are replacing the old means of getting involved by reaching out for the help of other concerned people.

"Moonlight on the Lake" is chosen for theme of homecoming dance

Ten girls were nominated by the senior football players a few weeks before Homecoming. Out of the ten girls, the Senior class chose five of them as the court. The results of the elections were kept secret until the night of the game. Last year's queen, Nikki Humrichouser, crowned Kay Troxel as the 1970 Homecoming Queen during the pre-game ceremonies. Kay reigned over the game and then over the dance Saturday night. "Moonlight on the Lake" was the theme of this year's dance. The court and their escorts were introduced during the dance. Music was provided by Santorian Guild IV.

Kay Troxel, Homecoming Queen, makes an acceptance speech after being crowned during pre-game ceremonies.

The 1970 Homecoming Court: B. Kerr, C. Lynn, Queen K. Troxel, B. Glenn, and B. Barron.

During a football pep rally, Mr. Kauffman introduces the five finalists for this year's Homecoming Court.

L'i'l abners, daisy maes, will remember sadie in many years to come

Marri'n Sam witnesses the legalizing of this marriage as Susie Benton and Kevin Wood kiss.

Couples, Dave Funk with Jeannette McKay, and Ken Hyde with Jean Kime, compare outfits.

The gym and the lobby were converted into Li'l Abner Land (Dog Patch U.S.A.) on November 15, where all the Daisy Maes drug their fellers. The Li'l Abners were dressed in baggy over-alls and flannel shirts, while the Daisy Maes were pig-tailed and barefoot. Marry'n Sam (Mr. McClintock) handed out marriage certificates to legalize the weddings of the happy couples. Rock music was provided by the Power Plant when square dancing wasn't taking place. Jeff Mosser won the prize for best corsage made by his escort, Julie Bowie. Chuck Carr and Rita Edwards had the best costumes.

Gail Walls and her date, Todd Field, smile as they watch the other couples square dance.

"Under the mistletoe" chosen as Christmas dance theme this year

Couples gather to hear music by the Power Plant which performed at the dance.

During a break, couples find time to talk among themselves.

Right: Hal Harper (Christmas) and Jack Starkey (Merry) greet people as they enter the lobby.

As winter holidays approached, so did the annual Christmas Dance. This dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the lobby December 19th, with the theme of "Under the Mistletoe". Music for this semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Power Plant. Jolly St. Nicholas arrived a few days early to make a special appearance. Jack Vanosdall, Student Council Vice President, and chairman for the dance, supervised the committees to be sure everything would be ready for the festivities. Student Council members did much planning and worked hard to make this dance enjoyable for all who attended.

Spanish club enjoys learning variety of customs of the people of Spain

Dana Gault takes notes at a monthly Spanish Club meeting.

The Spanish Club consisting of interested students from second, third, and fourth year levels enjoyed many activities this year. The advanced classes spent a pleasant weekend at Camp Bethany enjoying pure Spain, both in customs and food. As a project, this year's Spanish Club joined together in making a colorful piñata in the form of a dog. The piñata was filled with an assortment of candy and small prizes. Some of the senior Spanish members enjoyed a farewell dinner at the renowned Club Madrid in Cleveland, Ohio. Spanish Club advisors this year were Mrs. Rosser and Mrs. Barr.

Club members pose with several hand-made piñatas.

Students wait for a club meeting to begin.

Couples parade during the Grand March.

T. West and D. Kahl enjoy root beer floats.

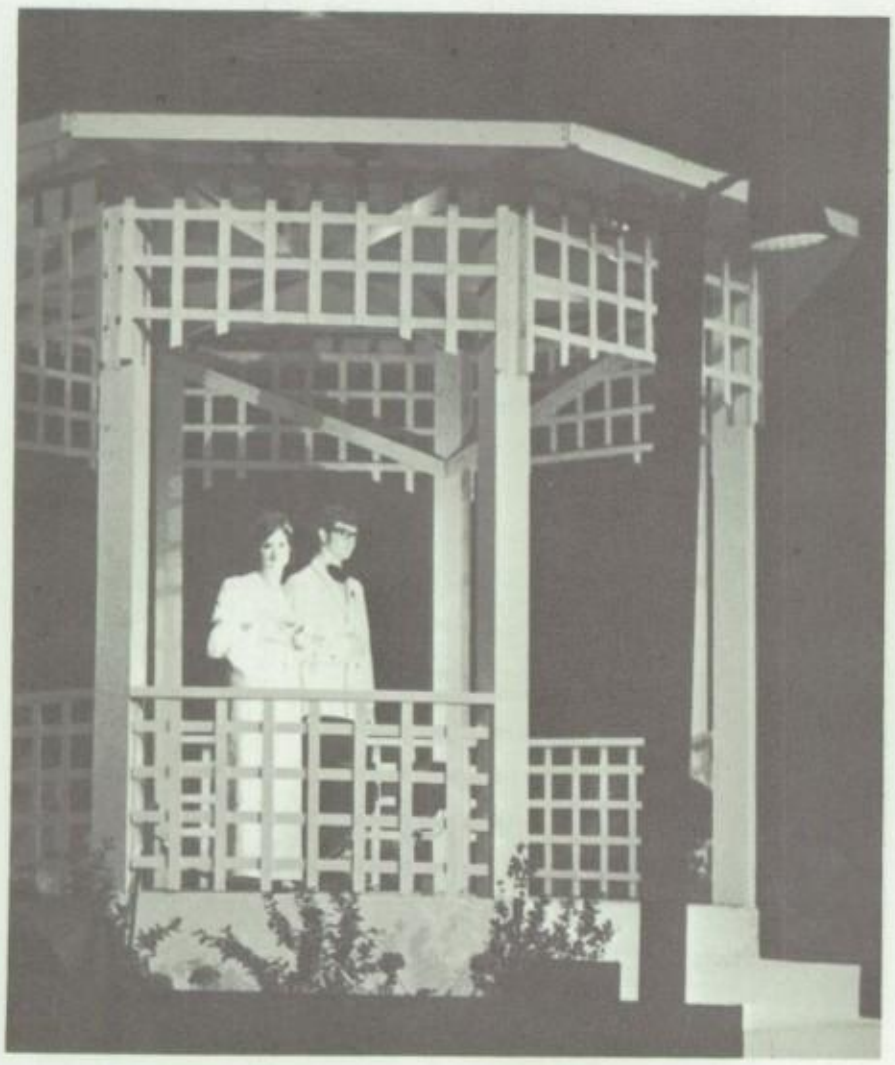
Senior Class president B. Hutson and date are followed by L. Ferguson, Junior Class president, with his date.

"A step into yesteryear" chosen as prom theme

It has become a tradition that the junior class host the prom for the seniors. This means that the juniors must work all year long to earn the several thousand dollars required to sponsor the prom.

This year "A Step Into Yesteryear" was chosen as the theme. The lobby was transformed from everyday hang-out to a town during the Gay Nineties. It consisted of everything from an old livery stable, to an old fashioned bar complete with chorus girls, to a nicklelodeon where old films were shown. The gym became an old park with swings, street lights, a fountain, and a gazebo. It was estimated that over 350 couples attended. The music was furnished by the Eddy Robbins Quintet.

B. Barron and escort take a step into Yesteryear.



A couple pause to be introduced.

Couples were introduced at the gazebo.

The smash show "fractured follies tonight show" was presented this year

Bob Hutson is interviewed by Johnny Farson, (Tom Budd) while reading a letter to him.

This year's Spring Follies, "Fractured Follies Tonight Show", was emceed by the well-known Johnny Farson (Tom Budd) and his side-kick Ed McHamn (Doug Howell). This hit show was directed by the Student Council advisor, Tom Kauffman, with the assistance of student directors, Kathy Marr, and Hal Harper. As the two interviewed their guests the show turned into a fast moving production. Many talented students participated in both the spot commercials and the well-known acts. The Junior Girl's Chorus line, Senior Girl's Chorus line, and the Senior Boy's Chorus line made their annual appearance.

The barbershop quartet sings a Pamper diapers commercial to the audience.

Barb Glenn, now a Senior, makes her third appearance in the Spring Follies, dancing tap.

"Around the world in 80 minutes" theme used for annual may fiesta

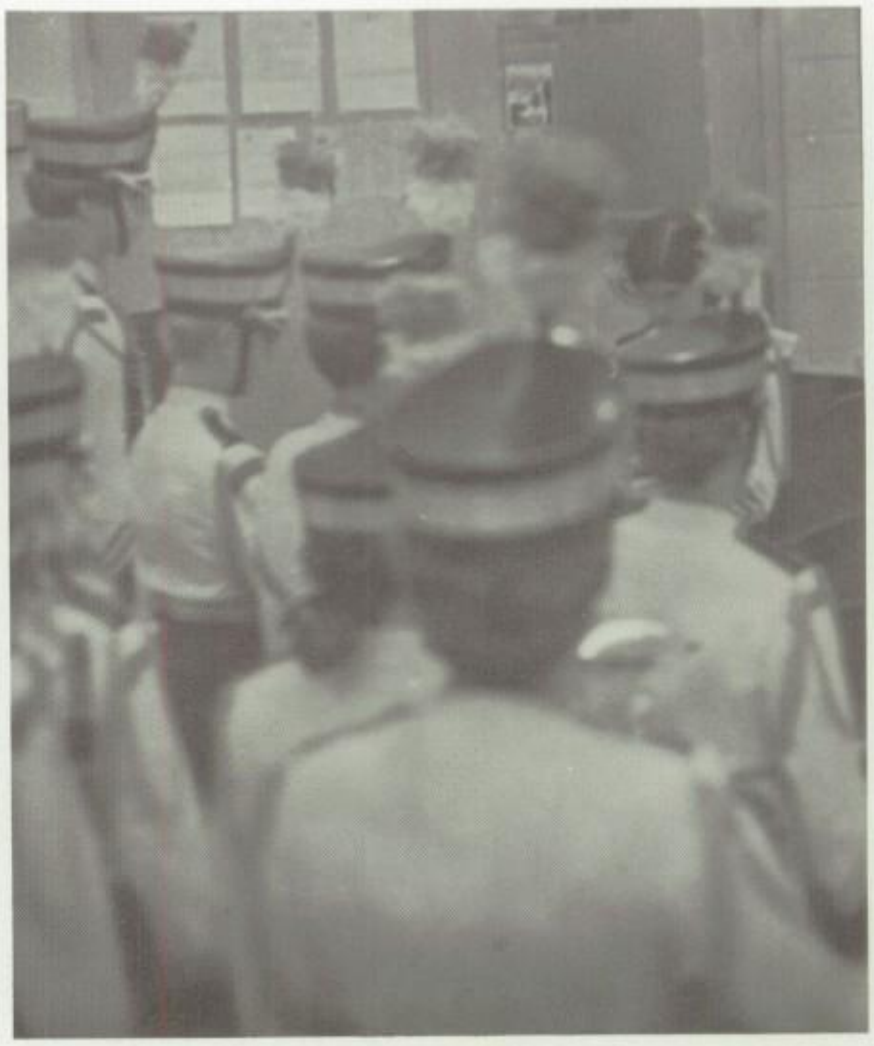
Special lighting effects add charm to the choir's spicy rendition of "Hernando's Hideaway".

Brilliant colors, fast-moving action, and the magical harmony of voices were the ingredients of this year's May Fiesta. The theme of the sixth annual Fiesta production was "Around the World in 80 Minutes". This year's musical production was presented May 6, 7, and 8 at McDowell Auditorium. In the gala production, the audience traveled with the choir musically to such enchanting places as the Alps of Switzerland, the exotic Hawaiian Isalnds, romantic France, and then to foggy old England. This musical tour of the world provided both an entertaining and relaxing evening.

The choir sings a selection of modern songs during the last portion of the May Fiesta.

Ron Thompson, a senior, steals the show by hula dancing.

Linda Peterson helps with the Myer's centennial props.



Members receive instructions before going to the field.

The band performs proudly before the audience in the colosseum during the county fair.

AHS band members display their musical talent throughout the '71 year

The band was directed by Mr. Richard Johnson, and assisted by band officers: George Petrovic, president; Mike Zellner, vice-president; Linda Peterson, secretary; Lou Ann Picking, treasurer; Kim Marley and Alison Smith as junior and sophomore representatives.

The marching band performed at all football games, the County Fair, and all community parades.

After marching season, it was formed into two bands; the symphonic and the Concert. They competed in district and state contests, in which they ranked fourth among the schools in the state. The bands performed in winter and spring concerts.

Steve Lowe keeps in time with the beat of his drums.

Members stand at attention waiting for inspection.

The sweet sixteen gracefully kick their way to another successful year

The Sweet Sixteen circling around the big A, proudly show off their new uniforms.

This year the Sweet Sixteen, which was started in 1957, celebrated its thirteenth anniversary. The co-captains, Jayne Knight and Jeannette McKay, drilled the eighteen girls into one of the best seasons yet. This high-kicking precision-dancing squad added much color and enjoyment at all football halftime shows and two home basketball games. They also took part in the night rally parade, Halloween and Christmas parades, and performed at the fair.

Credit for the unusual routines performed by the girls goes to their advisor, the amiable Mrs. Jane Vermilya. The girls practiced in the lobby after school and also during the lunch period.

The Sweet Sixteen march in the night rally, the first of the many activities in which they took part.

After performing in the half-time show at a football game, the Sweet Sixteen watch the game.

Stage band keeps pace with total musical scene

This year's activities were unlimited for the Stage Band. Under the direction of Mr. Johnson, they provided a great variety of different types of music. Some of their activities included the pep rallies and half-time entertainment for the home basketball games. Their biggest hit was the Spring Follies, in which they played, "Pink Panther", for the Senior Boys' Chorus Line, plus their own selections. In the fall, they hosted a State Band Festival at Ashland College along with the Ashland College Jazz Band, in which several other area high school stage bands also participated. The band also participated in a Stage Band Festibal at Columbus.

Becky Rose practices memorizing a piece of music.

During rehearsal, the Stage Band takes a break.

The Stage Band provides half-time entertainment at a basketball game.

Ashland's Orchestra initiates numerous activities throughout the school

During rehearsals, directions are given by Mr. Thomas.

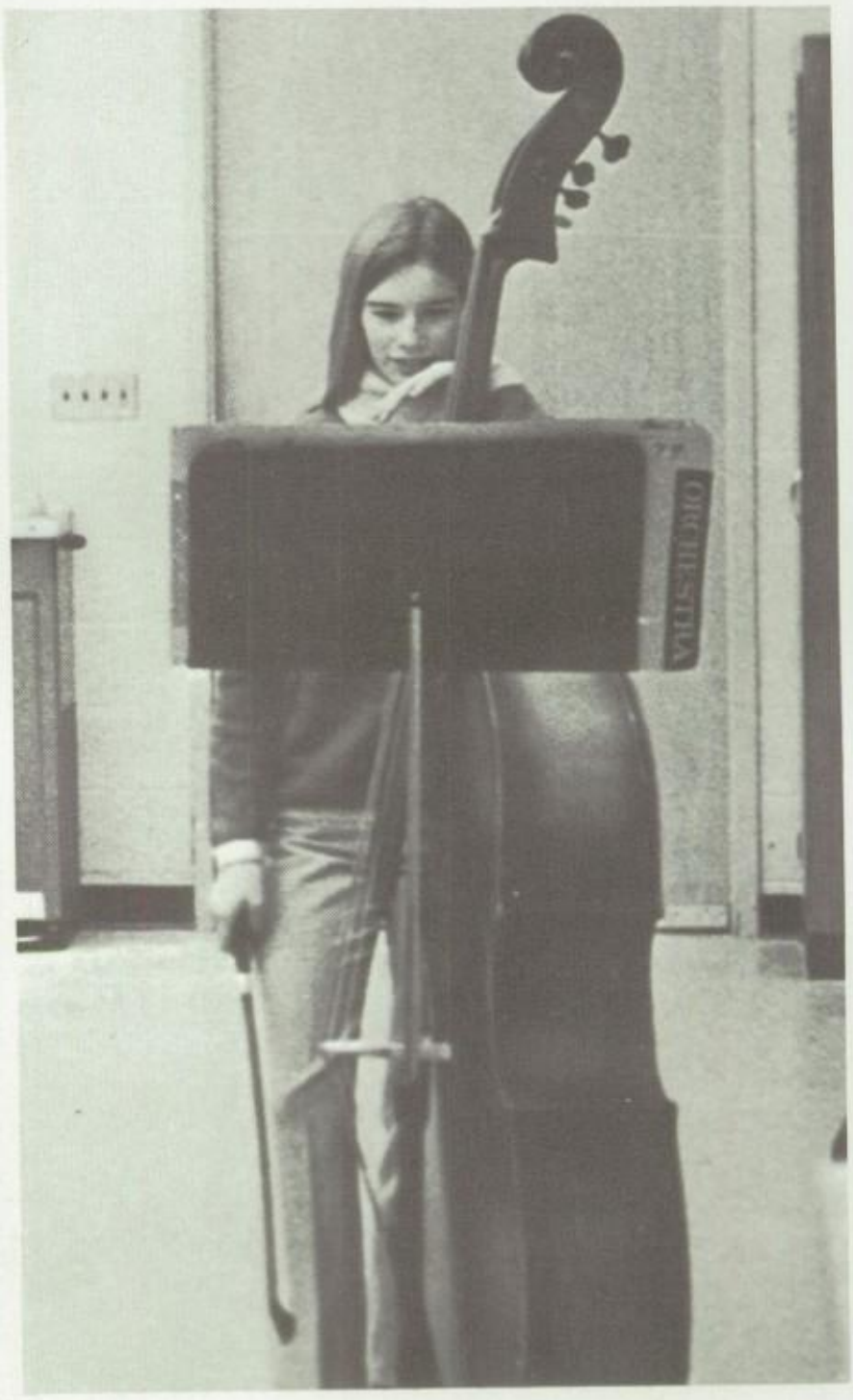
Gail Price and Mike Spreng wait for their cue.

A small section works together for perfection.

Under the direction of Mr. James E. Thomas, the orchestra members spent long, hard, working hours practicing together.

Their first performance was for the Buckeye Association of School Administrations. Throughout the year they gave public conerts and several programs for the elementary schools, in which were featured ensembles and solos.

The biggest event of the year was the musical, "Hello, Dolly", for which the orchestra provided the accompaniment. They completed the year with a final concert in the spring.



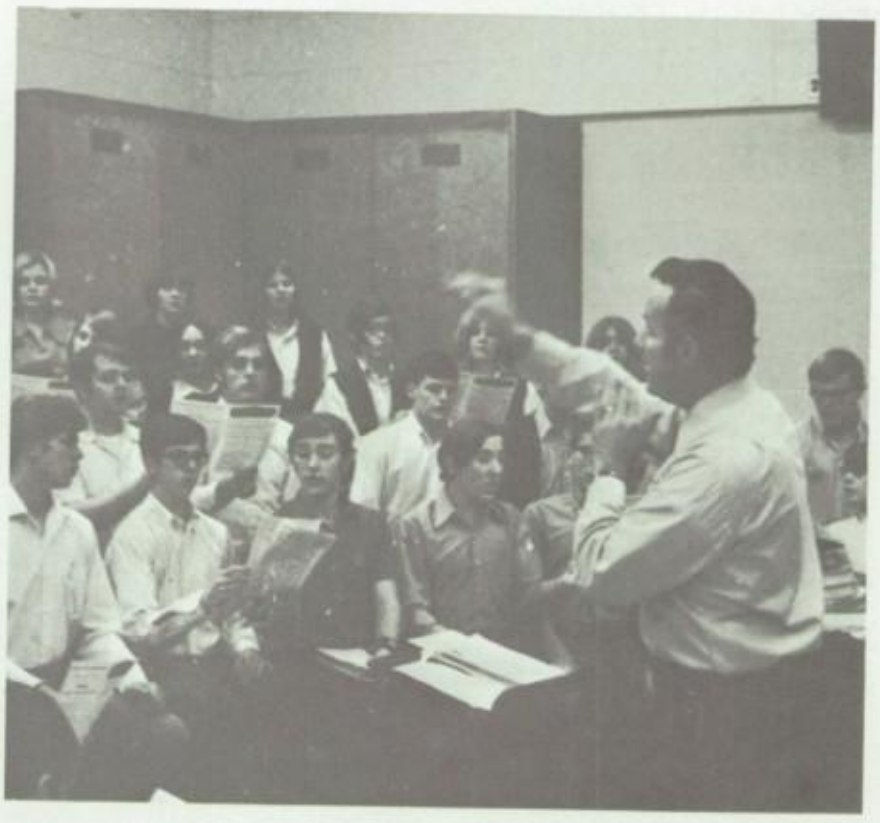
Sherry Crone studies her music before rehearsal.

This year's a cappella choir provides countless hours of varied music

With Christmas right around the corner, the choir gets in the swing of things with "Up On The Housetop".

This past year the A Cappella Choir engaged in many new and familiar activities. The choir attended a singing workshop at Dover where they learned both their strong and weak points. Since the choir felt that people were not concerned enough about the many problems of the world, the group staged the Peace Concert. The singers, under the direction of Mr. Hurst, also performed at several assemblies including the Christmas Assembly. The traditional May Fiesta was the choir's concluding performance during the school year. Bob Hutson was elected student director.

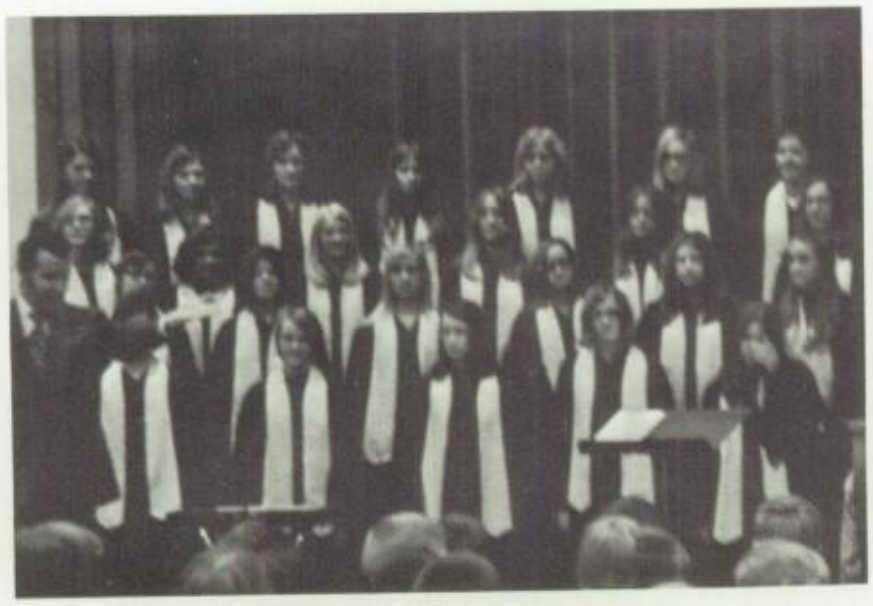
This tranquil scene is a segment of the Peace Concert.



Mr. Hurst leads the choir during a practice session.

During the Christmas Assembly, the A Cappella Choir provides appropriate music under Mr. Hurst's direction.

Singing supplies many activities and pleasure for the fine girl's glee



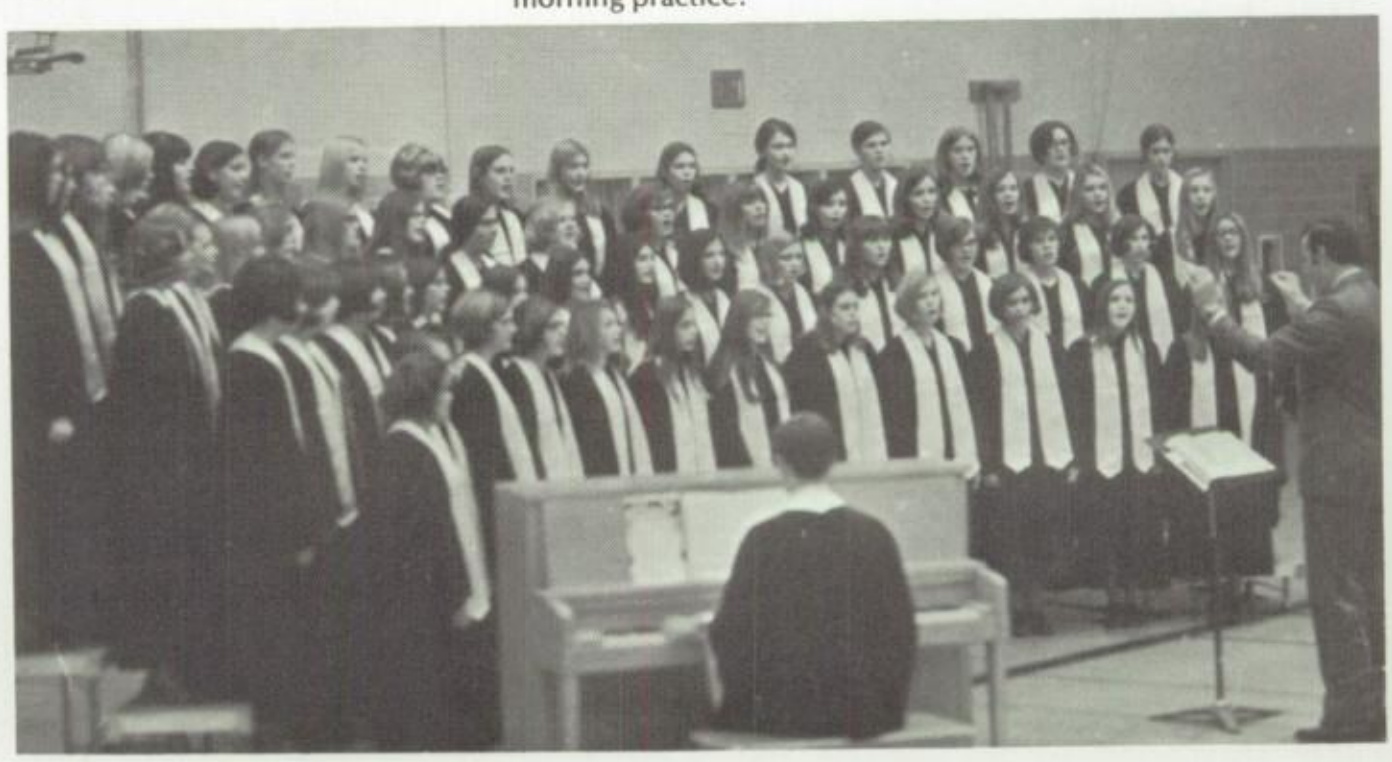
The Girls' Glee Club receives a round of applause during their concert at Montgomery School.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Hurst, sang their way to a successful year. Marcia Dillard was elected as student director. The choir took part in the Thanksgiving Assembly presented to the student body. Accompanying the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Glee Club also sang during the Christmas Concert. The girls attended Montgomery School and furnished delightful music.

Another concert was held during March with the Girls' Glee Club combining their talents with those of the Sophomore Choir's. The girls ended the year by participating in the May Fiesta.

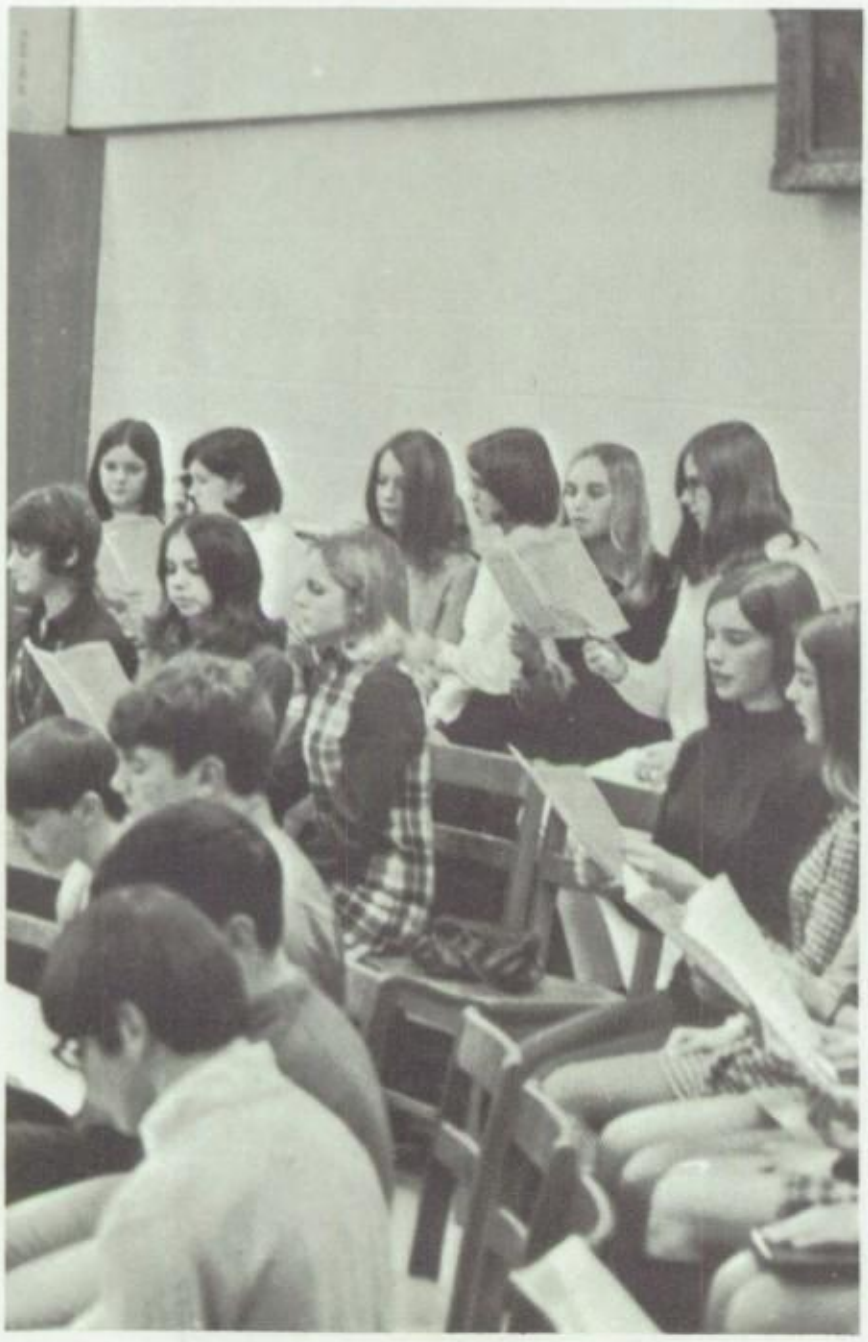
Much practice goes into the making of a talented choir.

The choir members give complete attention to Mr. Hurst during morning practice.



The group provides music during the special Thanksgiving assembly held in the gym.

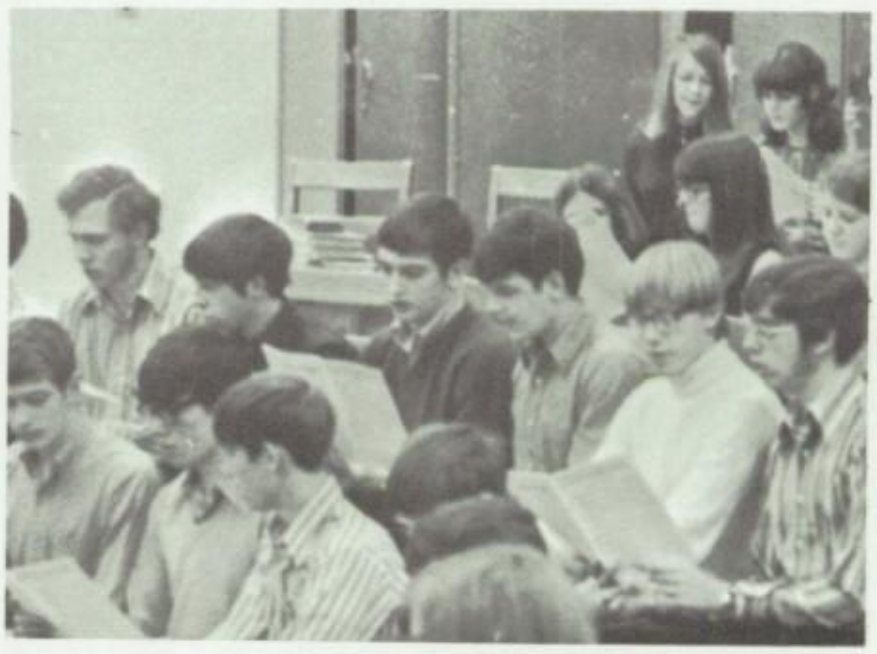
Talented sophomores display their singing flair during ahs assemblies



Alone they are just sopranos, altos, tenors, or basses; but together they form beautiful melodies.

Music today seems to be that universal language that binds the much-discussed generation gap Whether the music is Bach or a Lennon-McCartney number, it lends a hand in conveying and expressing personal feeling and emotion. These are some of the goals of the Sophomore Choir, under the guidance and direction of Mr. Clifford Hurst.

The Sophomore Choir is in its second successful year. These students meet daily third period to gain the necessary musical learning experiences to prepare them to entertain at high school assemblies and for various functions throughout the city.

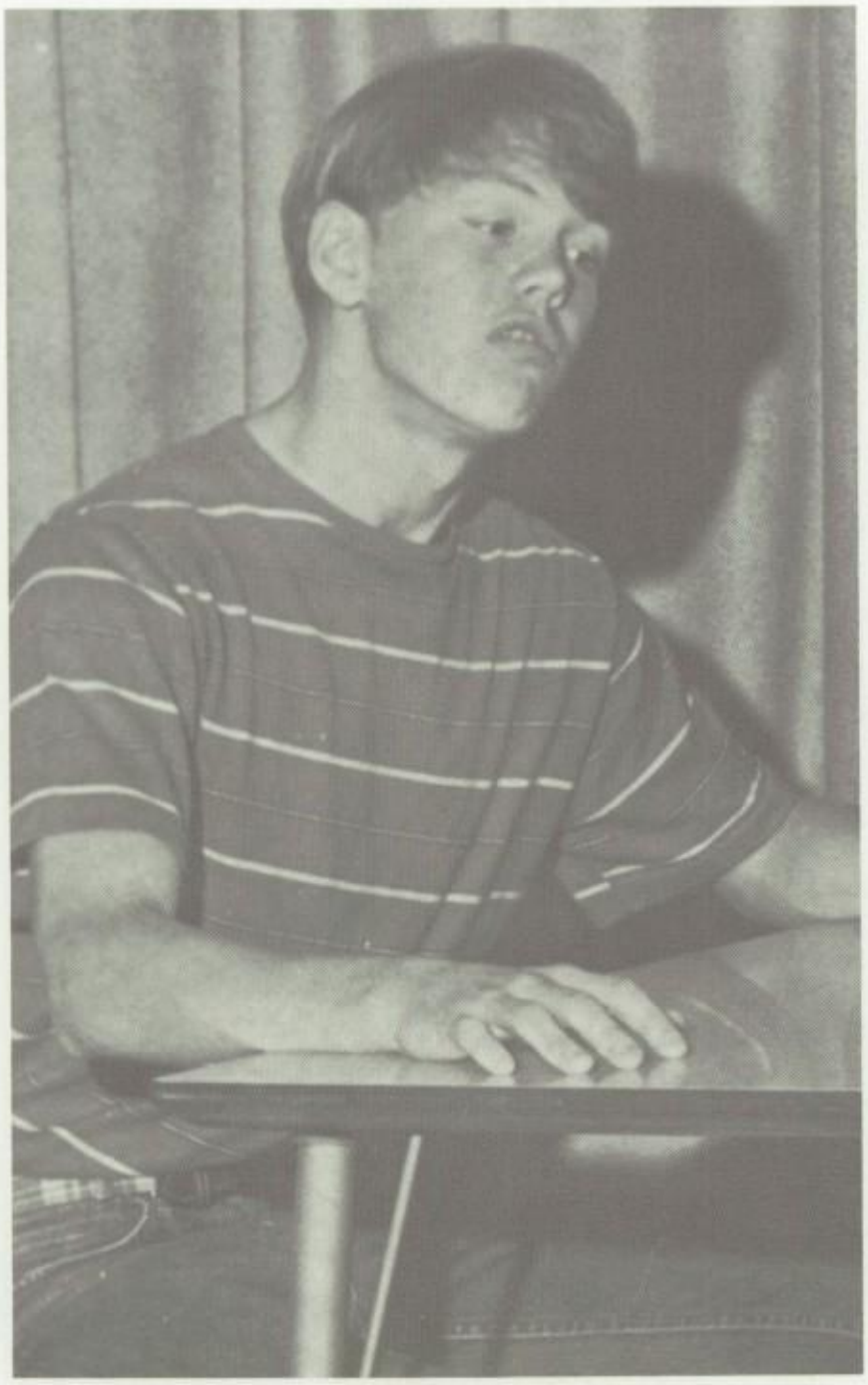


Members of the choir use their individual talent along with much concentration to achieve perfection.

Sophomore students follow Mr. Hurst's direction.

Thespian club performs "flowers for algernon" as their yearly ahs play

This year's Thespians under the direction of Mrs. Marla Schmandt, speech and humanities teacher, acted out the moving drama "Flowers for Algernon". This play, adapted from the book, *Charly* is the story of a mentally retarded man who undergoes brain surgery and becomes extremely intelligent. The main character, Charly Gordon, was portrayed by Lance Ferguson. Other leads cast were Bob Hutson, Elaine Pyrch, and Mike Workman. Thespians were also cast members and technical crew for this year's musical, "Hello, Dolly". To become a thespian, a student must acquire ten points by working on plays.



Lance Ferguson shows that facial expressions also help characterize the role he is playing.

Backstage, Thespians work to prepare the stage and cast for the next scene in the play.

Testing the talent of the student and placing him in a suitable role are two things tryouts accomplish.

Mike Workman, a senior, patiently awaits his cue from the student director backstage.

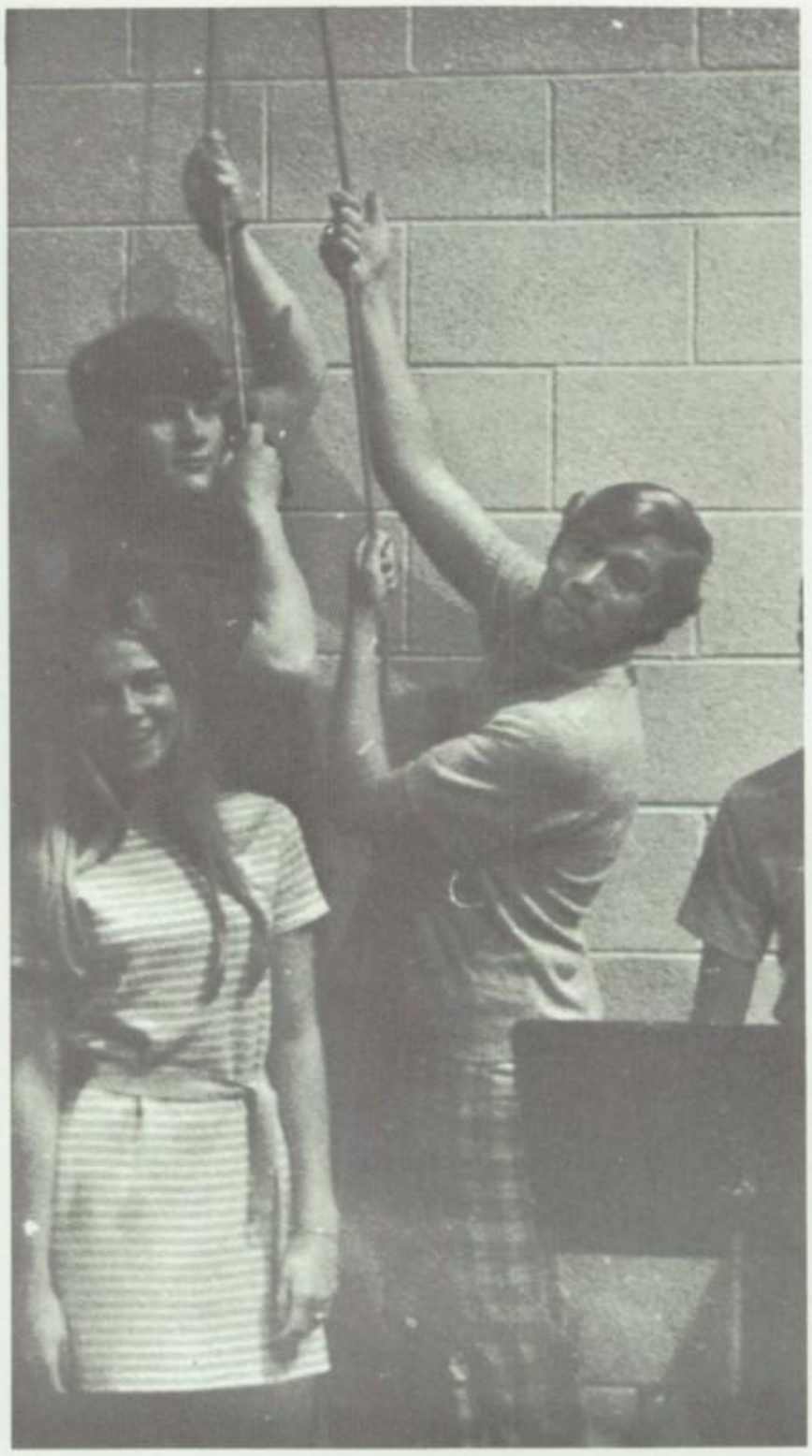
Junior class presents play "barefoot in the park" to get money for prom

Bonnie Thomas, Corie's mother and Liz Sauder, Corie, talk over marriage problems.

The Junior Class provided a pleasureable evening of entertainment with its presentation of "Barefoot in the Park".

The play, written by Neal Simon, had two acts with one major setting for the entire play. The main characters were portrayed by Bonnie Thomas, Liz Sauder, Tom West and Rick Kerns. Jo Davis, student director, kept control of cast and crews, during the rehearsals. Stage manager, Ron Workman, on the night of the performance had everyone and everything in its place. Supervising the production of the play were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmandt.

Thespians learn the fundamentals of applying make-up.



Backstage, the stage crew prepares to open the curtain.

Irene Molloy (Karen Plice) expresses her feeling with the song "Ribbons Down my Back."

The stage crew finds their job to be rather tedious.

Cornelius (Bob Hutson) and Barnaby (Lance Ferguson) contemplate the idea of visiting New York.

Dolly Levi was often found talking to her late husband, Ephraim, about her future plans.

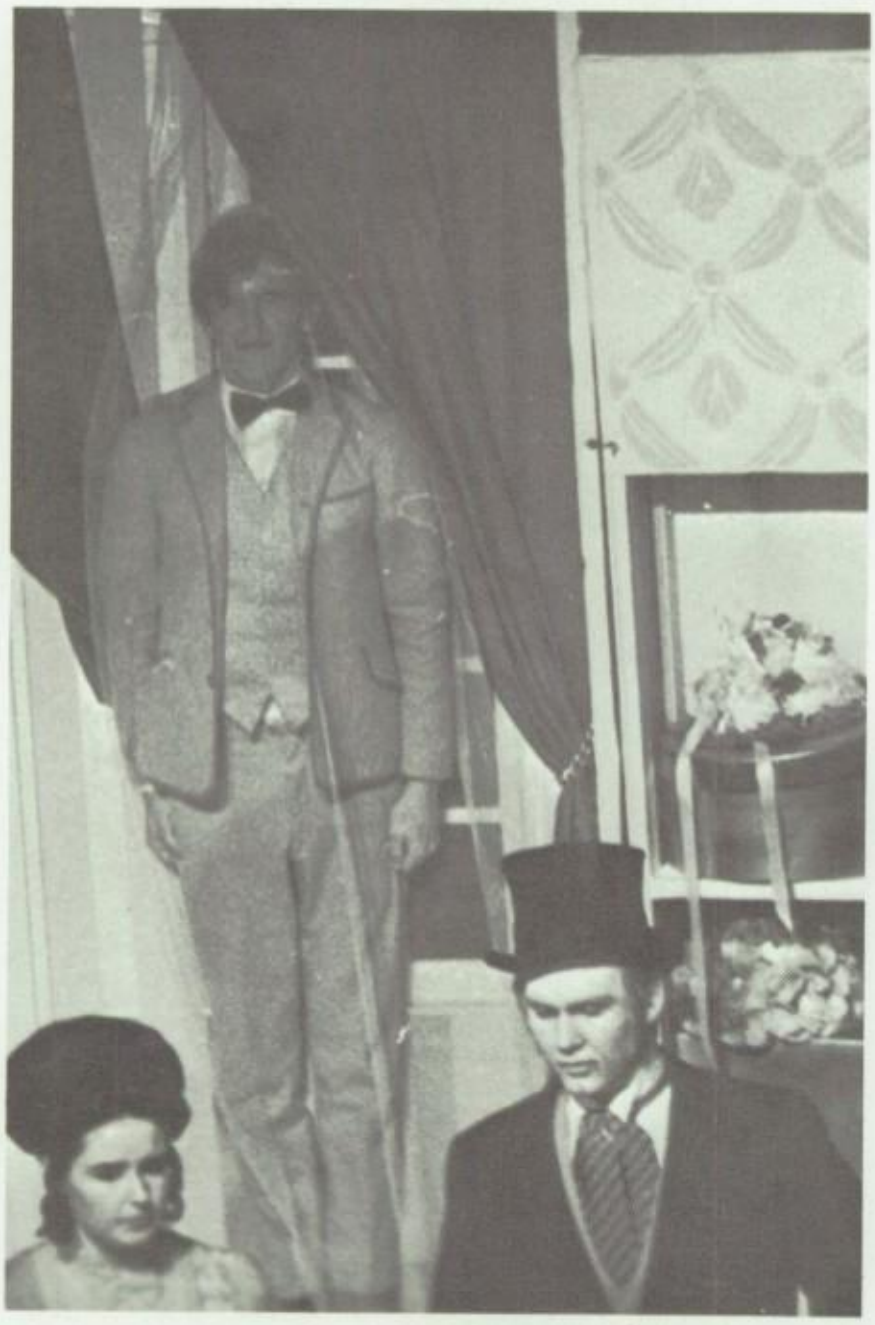
Backstage, Debby Rogers and Jo Anne Strine get ready for their first appearance.

Along Fourth Avenue, Dolly (Jo Anne Strine), passes out her name cards to those strolling by.

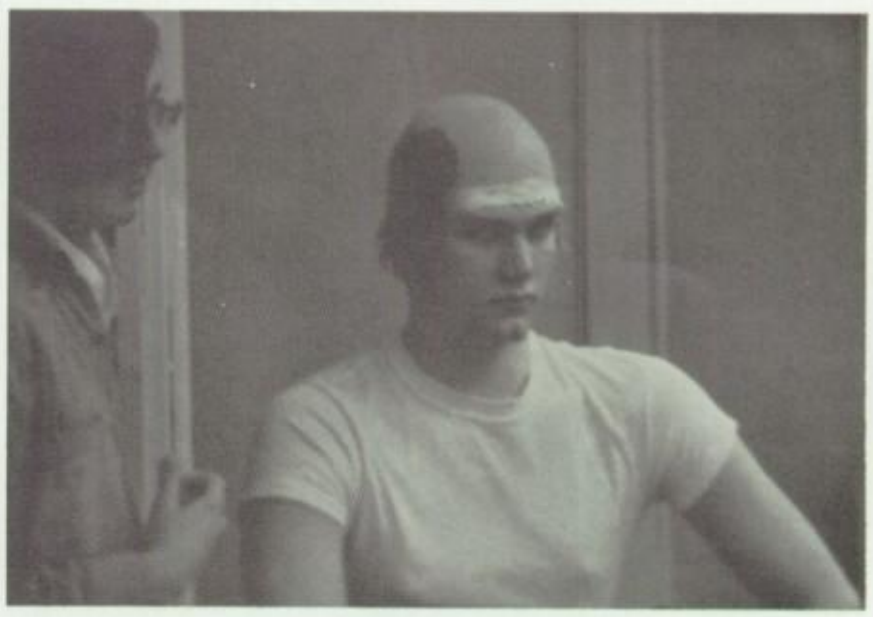
Ashland high school's 1971 musical production — a smashing success!

"Hello, Dolly" was this year's delightful musical presented by Ashland High School. Many long and hard hours went into the production, but it was well worth every minute. The actors and actresses portrayed their parts well. Also, the directors, production assistants, orchestra, and students behind the scenes deserve recognition.

The play "Hello, Dolly" centered around Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi and her life as a successful matchmaker. "Before the Parade Passes By," "It Only Takes a Moment", and "Hello, Dolly" were a few of the enjoyable songs. This was one musical that will not be forgotten.



Cornelius attempts unsuccessfully to hide from Irene Molloy and Horace Vandergelder.

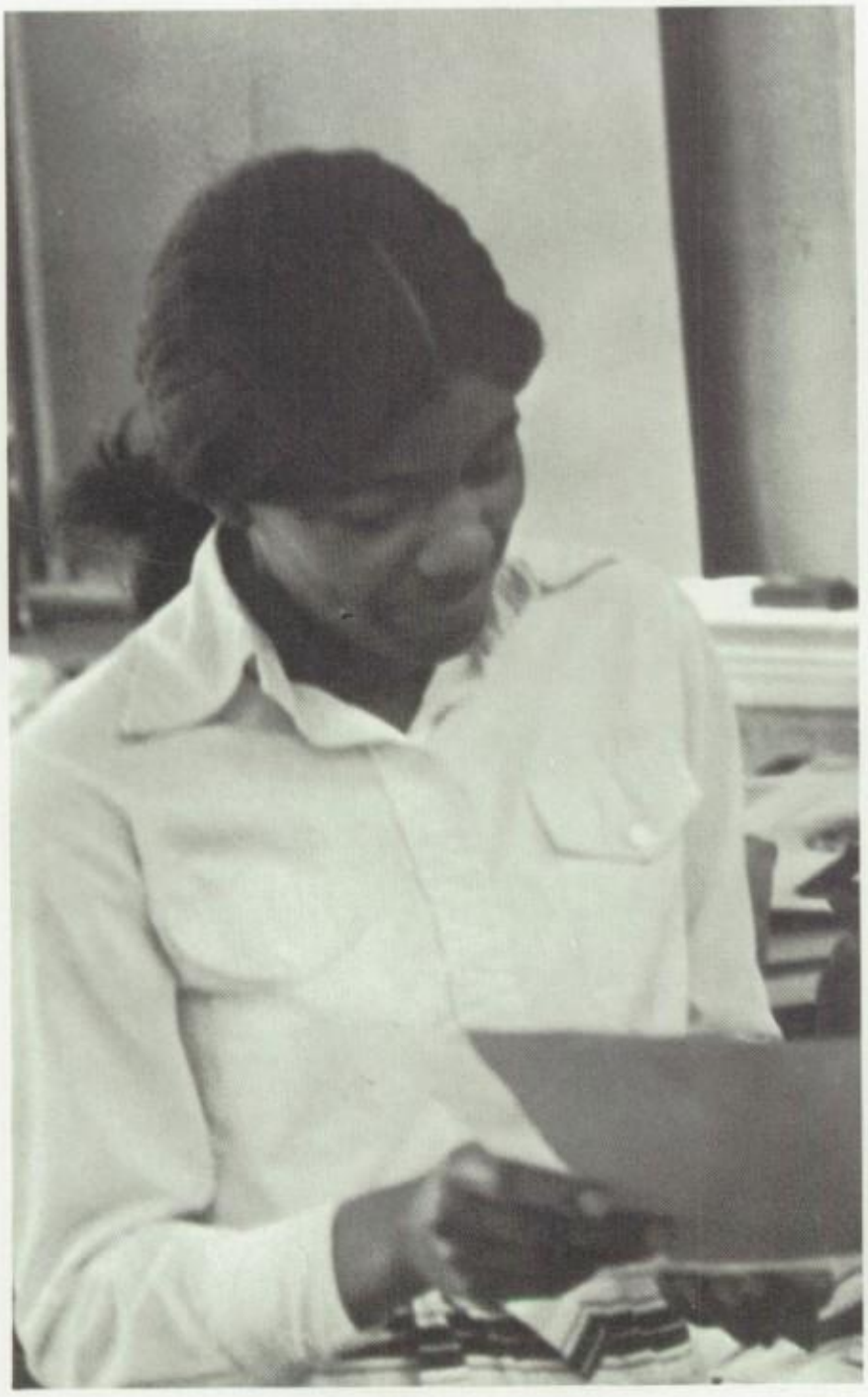


Tom West, chairman of the make-up committee, prepares Mike Keener for his performance.

Horace Vandergelder (Mike Keener) and friends explain why "It Takes a Woman."

Dolly Levi and Irene Molloy try to calm Minnie Fay (Debby Rogers) after spotting a man in the closet.

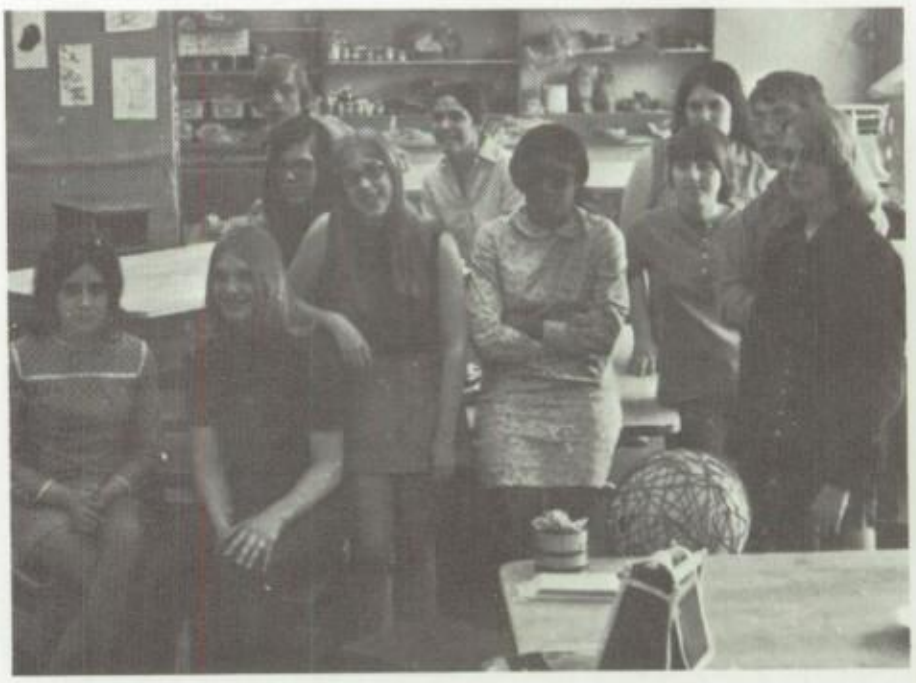
Creativity and imaginative ideas spark projects of this year's students



Officer Dorothy Dawson looks over future plans for art.

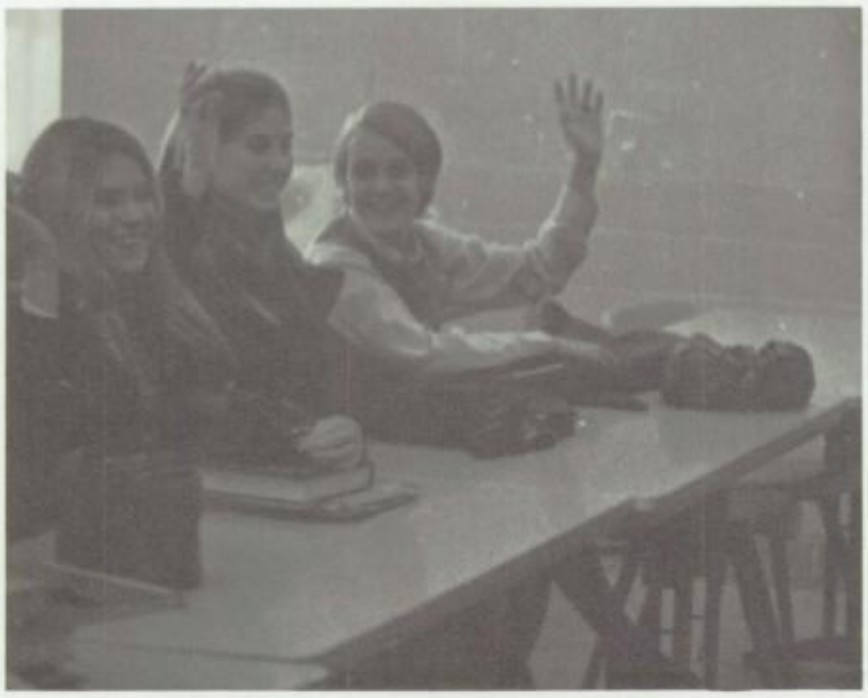
Having a desire to become an artist and enjoying the company of others who share this goal, are two characteristics of Art Club members. Art Club gives students a chance to engage in a multitude of different projects outside of normal classroom work. Art calls for imagination and creativity in order to produce the unique group projects throughout the year. This year's Art Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Yvonne Hite, sponsored a variety of both social and profit-making events. In the fall the Art Club enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride during their Halloween costume party. For the Christmas season, the art club held a workshop.

Junior Dolores Crossen paints one of the many art projects sold during the year.



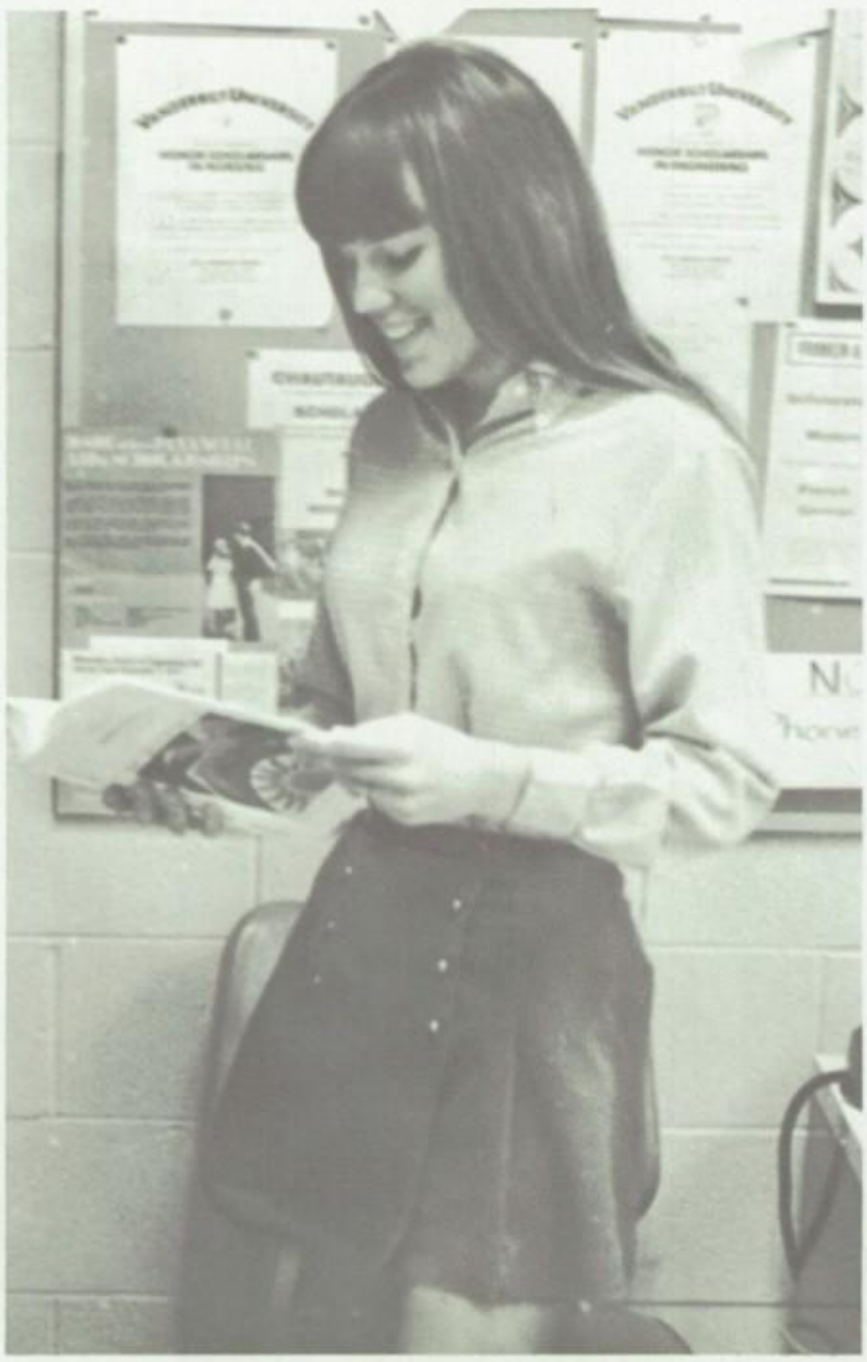
Art Club members enjoy the friendship of others and the satisfaction of their finished projects.

Junior college club supplies college information for interested students

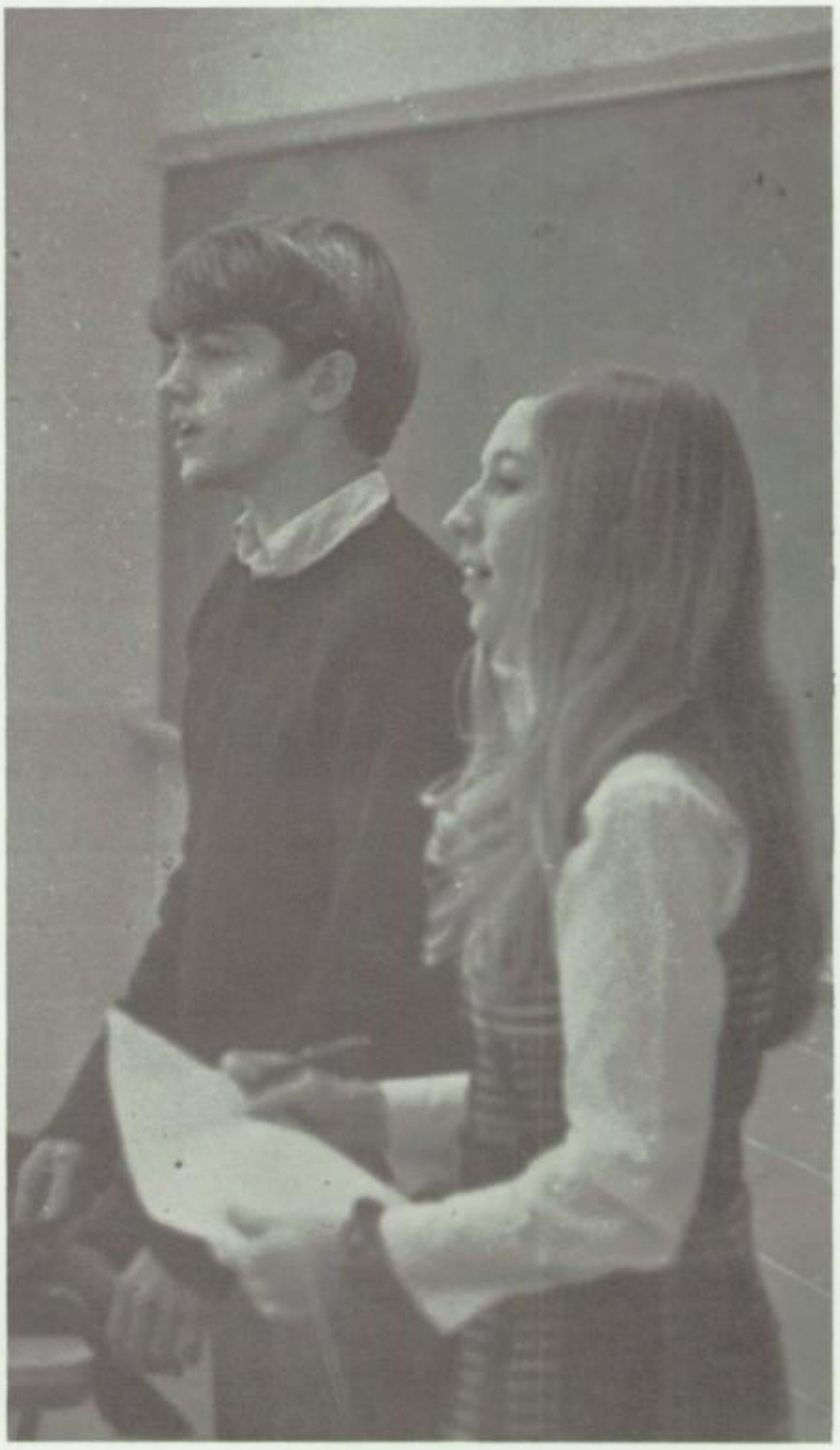


Junior girls vote in favor of taking a field trip to OSU.

Because of all the confusion and many decisions facing high school students today, one club at AHS attempts to relieve students of these pressures. The Junior College Club tries to help juniors get an overall view of different colleges and universities. By getting different views, juniors can then select the college best suited to their future plans. During the year the members of Junior College Club take field trips to nearby colleges to see the academic programs being offered, and to tour the campus grounds. At their meetings they also have the opportunity to hear speakers from other colleges.



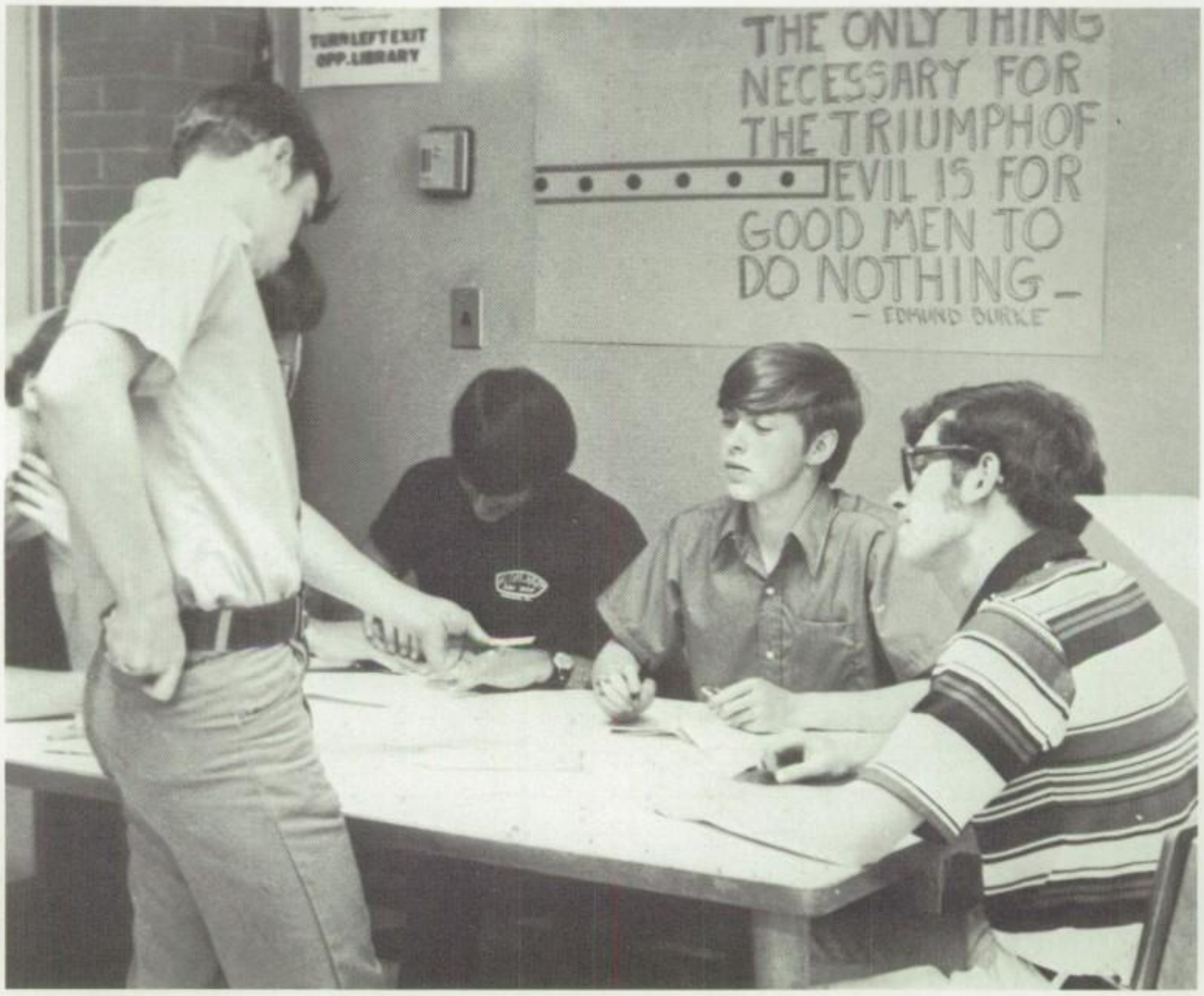
Jackie Sauder reads a college magazine in the office.



Officers, Julie Bowie and Mike Spreng, conduct a meeting.

Sophomore council members listen to a speaker.

P. Smith reads the minutes of a previous meeting.

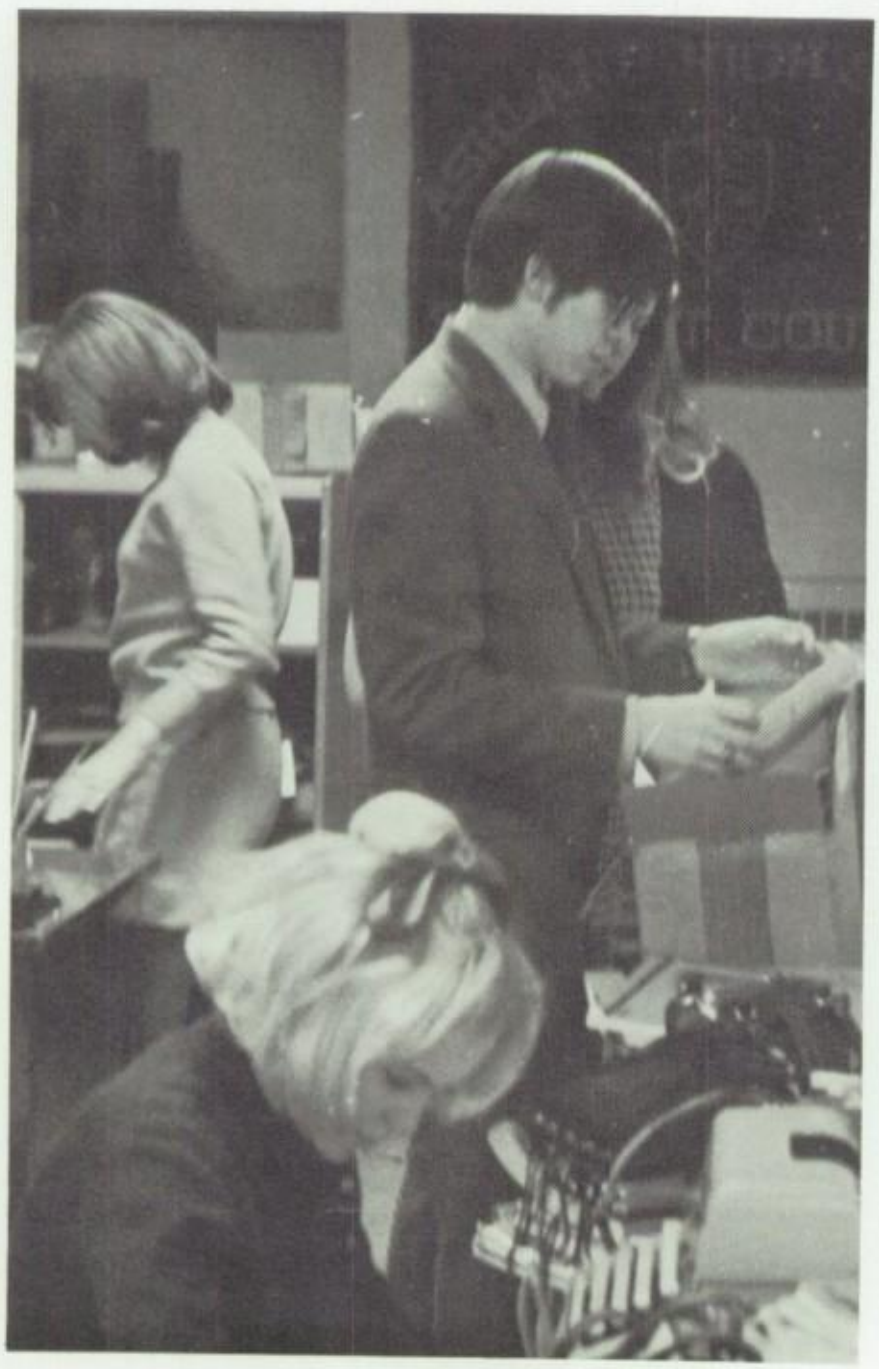


Senior council members help with voting for class officers.

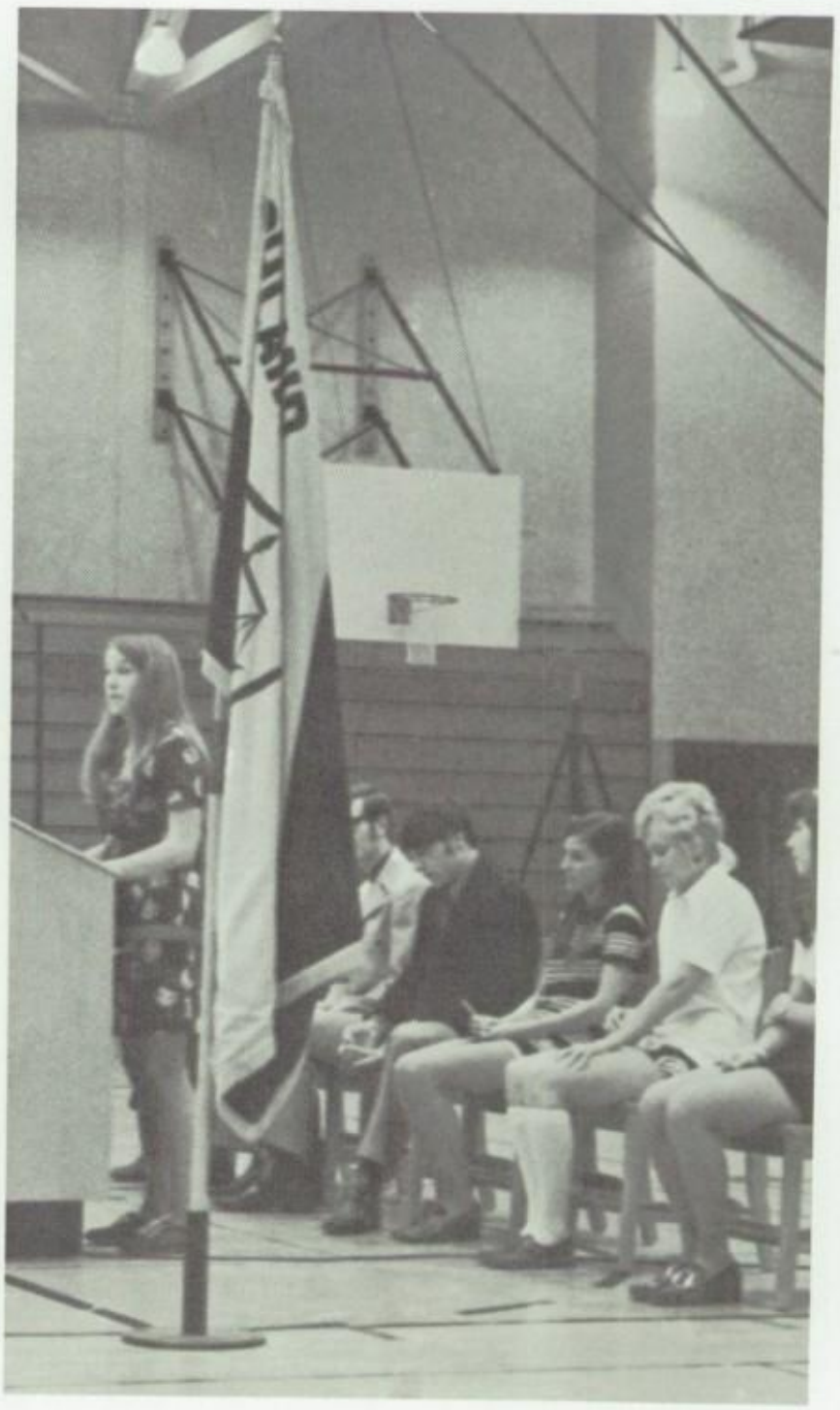
Student council strives for a productive year by governing students

The governing power of the students at this school is the Student Council. It has one of the most responsible tasks of all student organizations in the school program. This group supervises the school elections, sponsors assemblies, plans the Homecoming and Christmas activities, and holds the annual Spring Follies. This year they also sponsored an exchange student. The Student Council is composed of one representative from each home room. Council president for this year was Hal Harper. Mr. Kauffman served his first year as an advisor. Next year's president is Gail Price.

S. Lowe, B. Humrichouser, and H. Harper discuss plans for a future Council meeting.

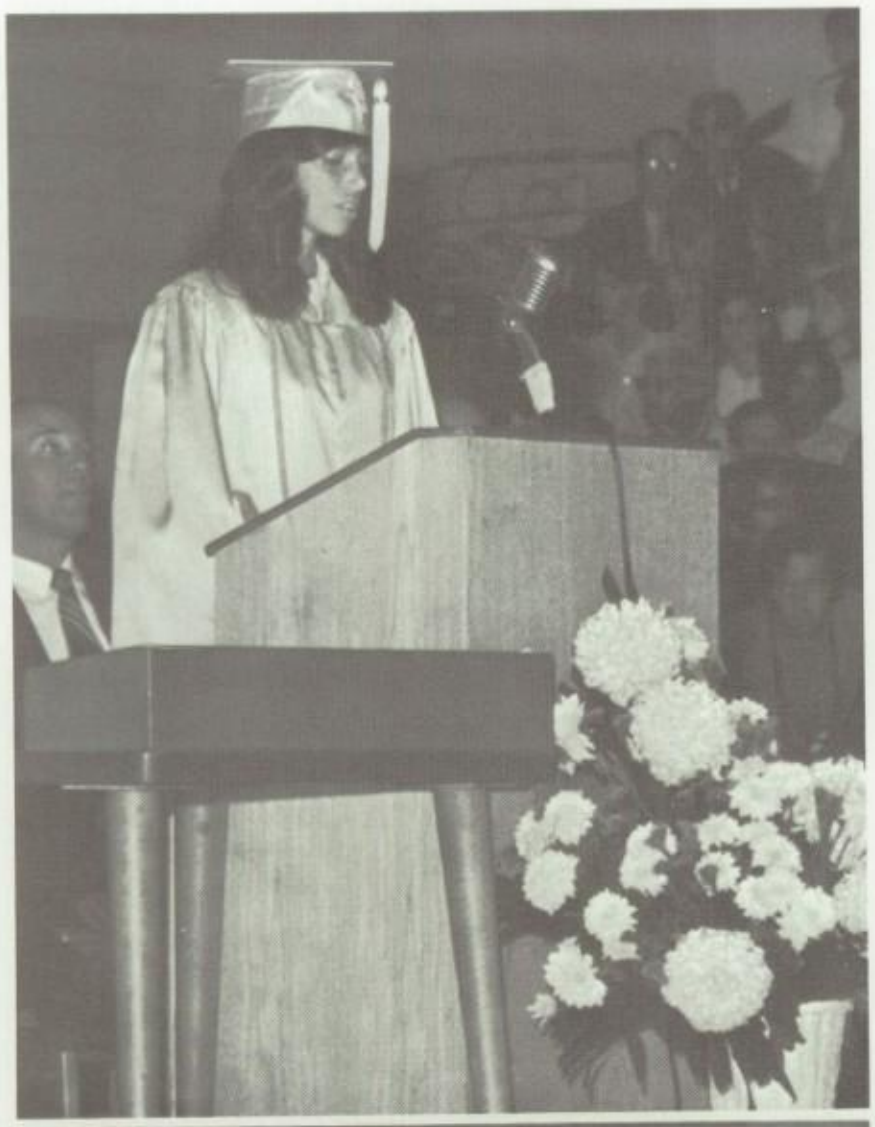


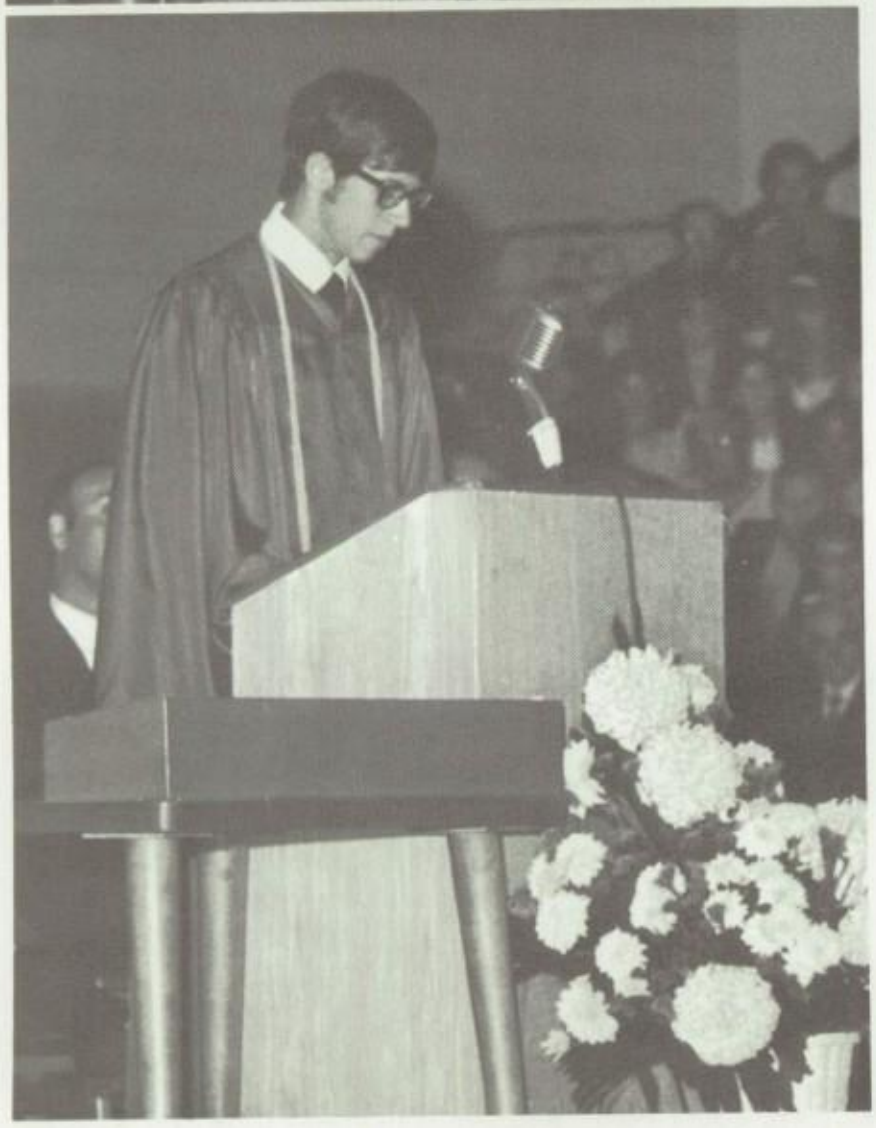
Tom Kauffman, Student Council advisor, works actively with each member on their yearly projects.



Dianne Barr addresses the student body at an assembly.

Academic students bring honor not only to AHS but also to themselves





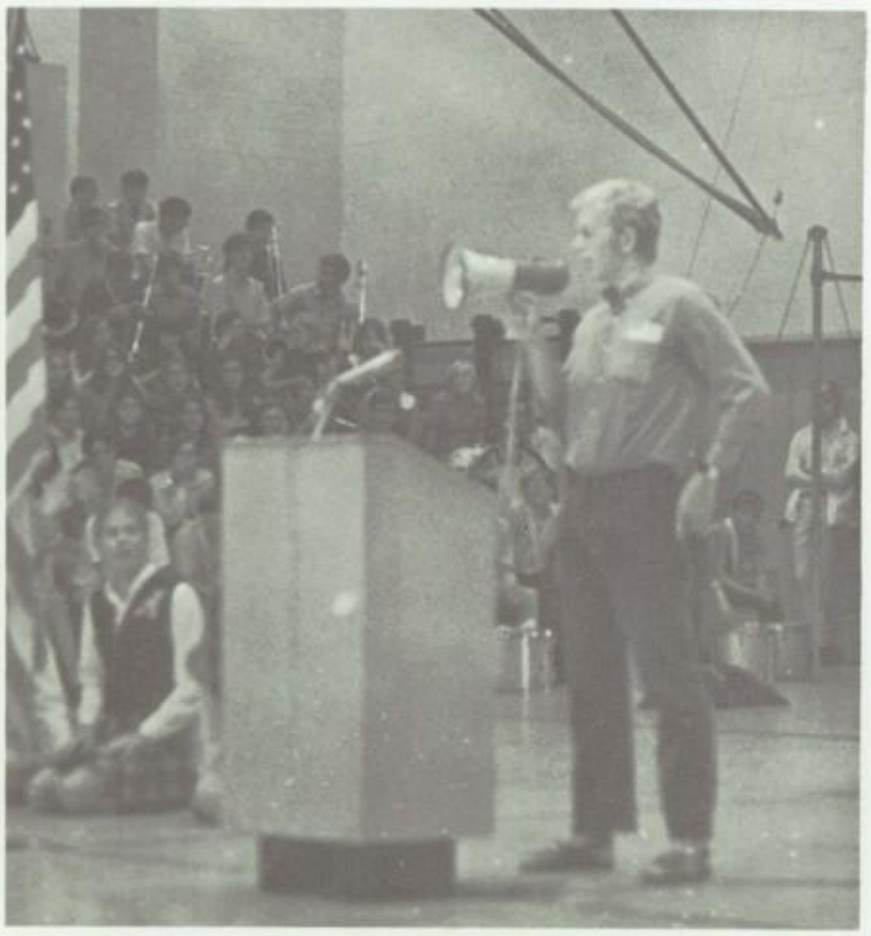
Valedictorian Sharon Swineford and salutatorian George Petrovic make their final remarks before graduating.

Academic ability was quite prominent this year at Ashland High School. It was a close race for valedictorian honors, but Sharon Swineford earned this title while George Petrovic was rewarded with the title of salutatorian. Beth Brubaker and Sharon Crumrine were selected by the faculty as the outstanding students in Social Studies and participated in the World's Affair Institute. Scoring high on the National Merit Scholarship Test were Nancy Roland and Bruce Ronk. Delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State were Diane Barr, Kevin Strait, Randy Emmons, John Humrichouser, and Lance Ferguson. Alternates were Lucy Hawk and Frank Goschinski. Mr. Roger Paxton was voted Teacher of the Year.

Nancy Roland and Bruce Ronk have a reason to be happy since they both scored well on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Below: Because of their fine Social Studies records, Beth Brubaker and Sharon Crumrine attended the World's Affair Institute.

With corsage in hand, the "Lil' Abner" from Sweden patiently awaits his Daisy Mae at the Sadie.



Acting as guest speaker during the first football pep rally, Jan expresses his pleasure in attending AHS.

Jan makes the school year something special

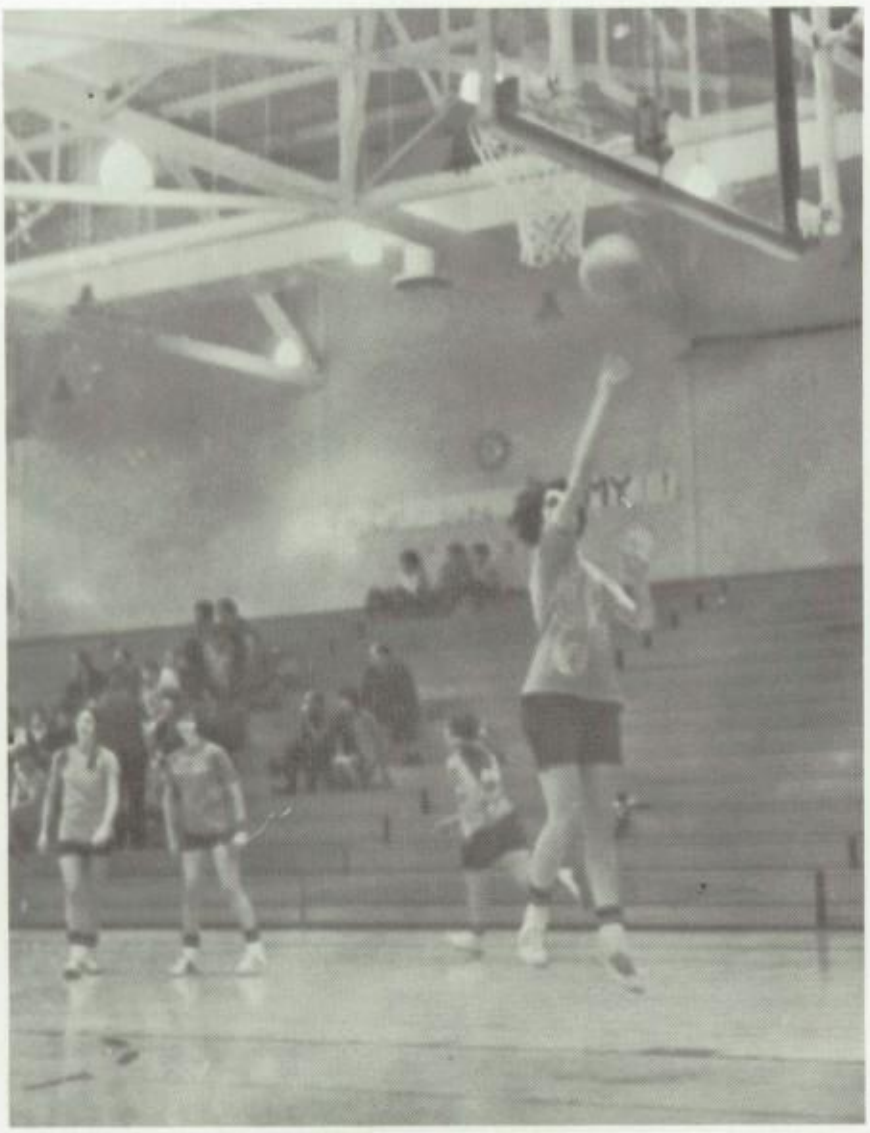
"Because of the great impression Jan has made on our student body, next year's Student Council will try to sponsor two exchange students." These were the words of the 1972 Student Council President Gail Price during the Farewell Assembly. This one sentence expressed the feelings of the students toward their new friend.

Jan Wallender, exchange student from Sweden, had been living with Paul Crissinger since August 23rd. During the high school year, Jan participated in numerous activities such as track and basketball. Jan also became an honorary member of the National Honor Society.

During his American graduation, Jan received a deserved ovation from his fellow students and the many spectators after receiving his diploma.

Below: Jan puts his strength to use as he whirls the discus during a track meet.

GAC plus intramurals encourage friendliness,



Next year's President, Beth Carson, warms up before Navy's victory over Army in the annual Army-Navy All-Star Game.

Sophomores participate in such activities as balloon races during fun night.

Shelly Fackler dribbles the ball down the field against defender Sherry Grosscup during the soccer all-star game.

Mrs. Seaboyer, advisor of G.A.C., finds time during her busy schedule to play a few holes of golf.

leadership, and sportsmanship in both social and recreational activities

Mrs. Stauffer, one advisor of intramurals, reminds the players of the rules before starting the basketball game.

Lynne Cianflona makes a bounding leap in order to volley the ball back over the net.

To further healthful activities for mental and physical development, plus create interest in different kinds of sports and skills in playing them, were two aims of G.A.C. Girls' Athletic Club offered girls who were involved in intramurals an opportunity to earn a letter for their three years of participation in various sports. These sports were bowing, volleyball, basketball, tennis, archery, and softball. Four all-star teams were chosen during the year, including the annual Army-Navy All-Star basketball teams. After an active year, a banquet was held in honor of those selected for an all-star team.

After earning 600 points by participating in numerous sports, several girls received letters during an assembly.

This year's officers were M. Moffett, Treasurer; C. Fulmer, Vice-President; B. Lovering, President; L. McFarlin, Secretary; and P. Sauder, Chaplain.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y's decorative float captured first place during the Christmas Parade.

Mrs. Cass Barth presents an artistic demonstration.

Members restlessly await for the meeting to commence.

Two enchanted couples enjoy a romantic evening at the annual Tri-Hi-Y Formal held in the lobby.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y officers for the 1970,71 school year: K. Imhoff, chaplain; P. Thomas, treasurer; P. Jarvis, secretary; R. Roberts, vice president; and L. Kerschner, president.

"Create, maintain, and extend high standards of christian character"

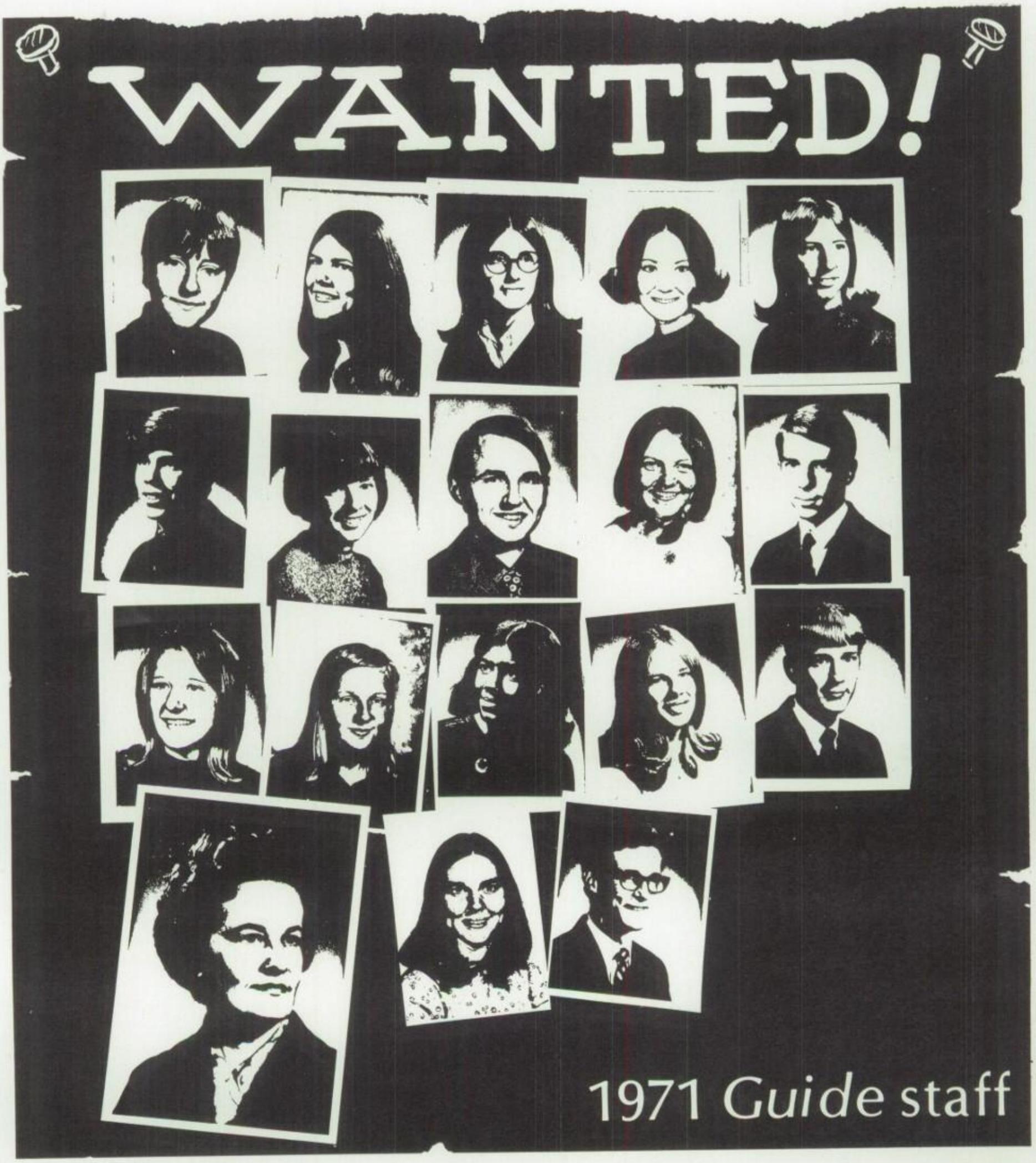
Officers of Junior Tri-Hi-Y are: S. Abrams, vice president; C. Armstrong, president; T. Gardner, secretary; M. Blumenschein, treasurer; Mrs. Nagy, advisor; and P. Harpster, chaplain.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y members earn money selling bake goods.

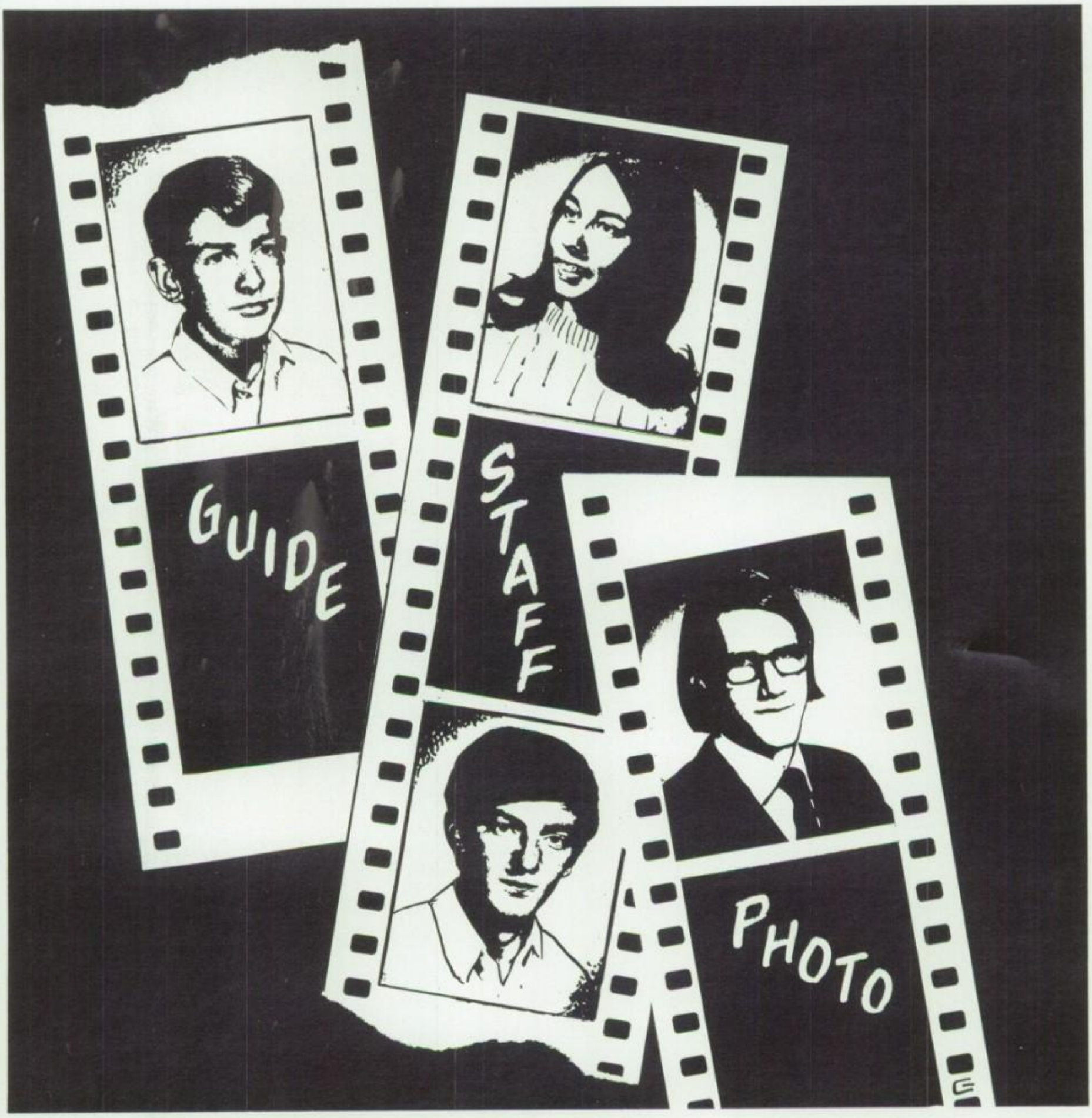
This year has been quite active for the three Tri-Hi-Y groups. The newly formed Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Each group was in charge of one assembly held during school. Some of Tri-Hi-Y's activities included sending food baskets to needy families, a Christmas party, a junior-senior powder puff football game, creating a float for the Christmas Parade, and sponsoring the annual formal dance. Meetings ranged from strictly business to involving speakers and demonstrations. The successful year was brought to a close with a banquet. Mothers and daughters found the evening enjoyable.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y officers include: C. Sullivan, president; L. McCue and K. May, members of the board. Absent members are T. Sterling and A. Smith.

Energetic junior girls try to overpower the seniors during the powder puff football game.



Monica Moffett, activities editor; Paula Wright, assistant editor; Cindy Lombardo, editor; Corinne DeLong, secretary; Beth Lovering, activities staff; Tom Budd, business manager; Kathy McCormic, business staff; Dave Bartosic, senior editor; Sue Vines, activities staff; Dan Welsh, sports staff; Carolyn Fulmer, business staff; Maureen Moffett, underclass editor; Dorothy Dawson, art editor; Becky Barron, business staff; Dennis Armstrong, sports staff; Jenny Dilgard, activities staff; Jack Starkey, photographer; Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, advisor.



Photography staff: Lynda Kerschner, photo coordinator; Dick Paulson, head photographer; Greg Gault; Dave Cypher.

Guide staff and photographers artwork by Mr. George Petrovic

Panorama successfully completes school year

Students were well-informed about the many school activities by reading the *Panorama*. Hard work went into the production of an interesting paper. After the copy was written, co-editors Kathy Marr and Jackie Donham checked the stories and sent them to the Times *Gazette* to be transformed into type. The results were sent back to the staff where Ward Pfeiffer then printed them. This was quite a difficult task but the staff did a fantastic job. Several of the written stories received awards at such contests as the NOSPA Newspaper Day held at Kent State and also at O.S.U.

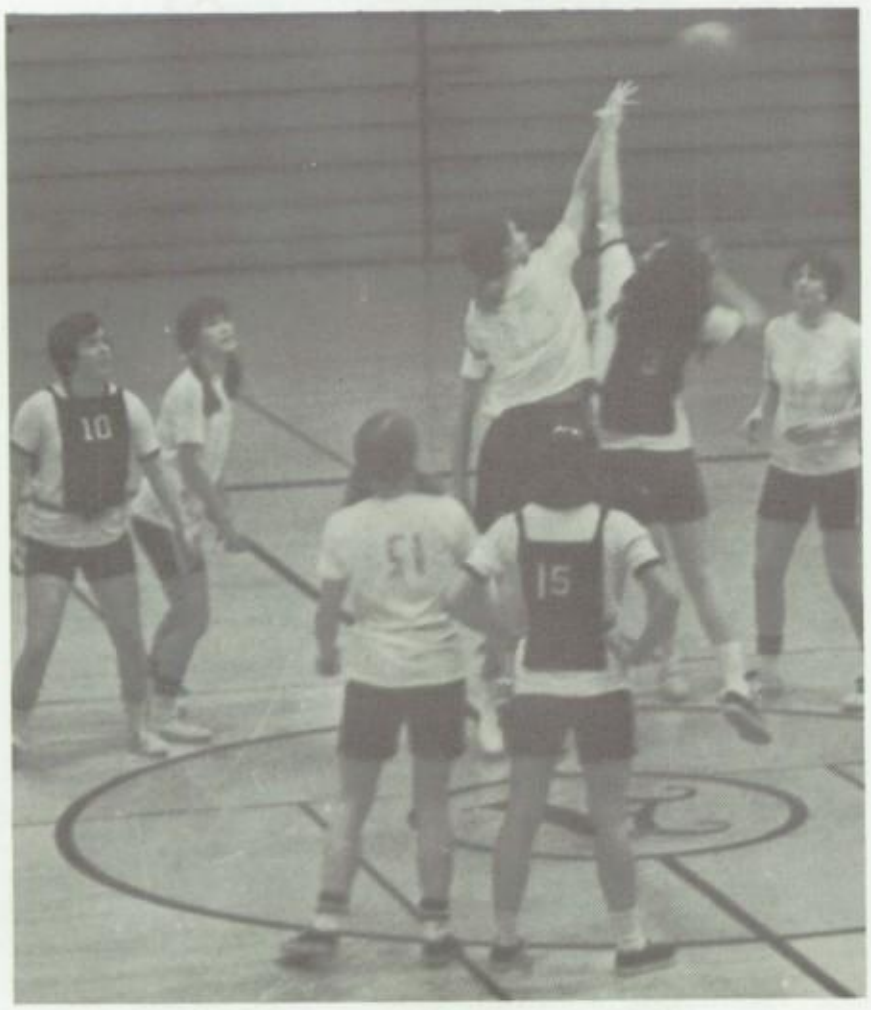
Rick Cummins and Jackie Donham set type before printing.

Members of the staff check and fold finished papers before they are sold to the students.

Bob Moneysmith and Larry Fordyce receive helpful advice from *Panorama* advisor, Miss Finney.

After their hard work, the staff finds time to relax.

Newly created girls' basketball team finishes the season undefeated



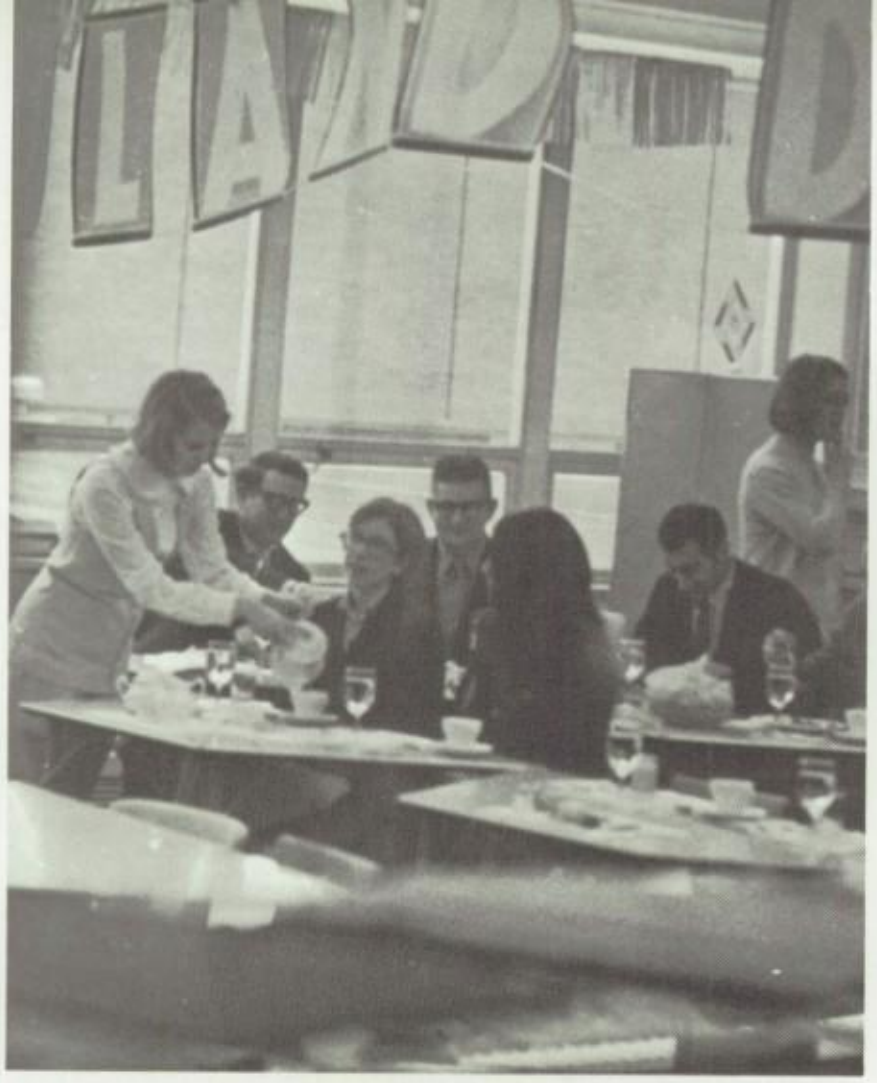
Susie Benton tips the ball to teammate Beth Carson to open the second half of action.

WE	GIRLS' BASKETBALL	THEY
26	Wooster	24
38	Mansfield Senior	10
62	Mansfield Christian	5
35	Loudonville	28
38	Ontario	35
48	Crestview	26
32	Madison	22
40	Malabar	16

Hard work, the desire to win, and a great coach were three reasons for the Ashland Girls' Interscholastic Basketball Team's perfect record. Fifteen girls were chosen by Mrs. Stauffer, the coach, to represent the school in eight scheduled basketball games. The girls traveled to Wooster, Madison, and Malabar while the remainder of their games were played at home. As the scores show, several teams did not provide much competition but when the going did get rough, the girls got tough. Ashland was known for its strong defense and the offense could be counted on to make those needed points. A victory celebration was held at the Brown Derby for the team, coach, and managers Kathy McCormic and Paula Wright. The spirit of Ashpand fans at all the games was appreciated by everyone on the team.

Beth Carson attempts to add a point to her team's score.

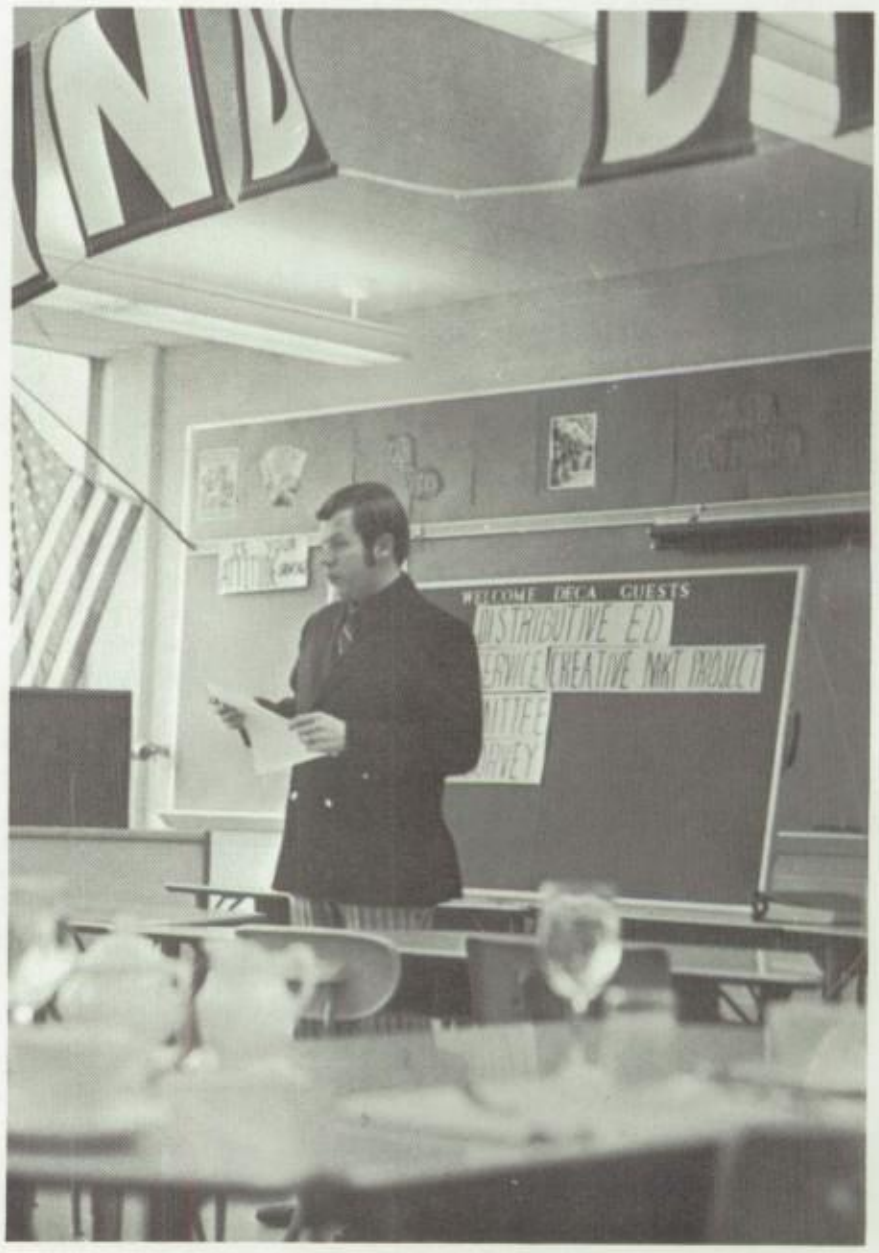
Below: The Girls' Interscholastic Basketball Team, composed of five seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores completes a hard-fought season with the fantastic record of eight wins and no losses.



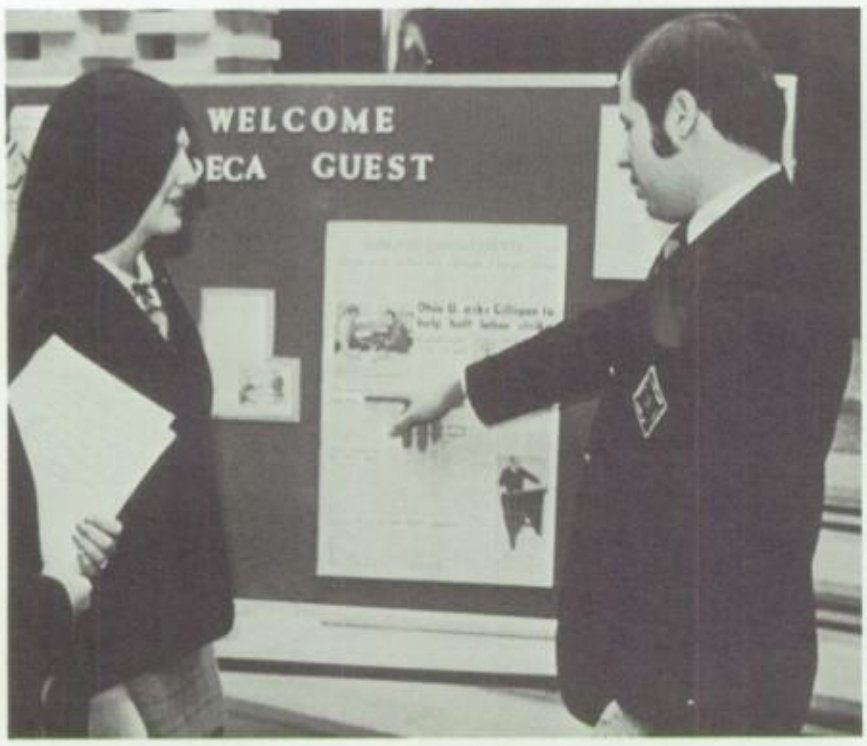
Breakfast being served at the Creative Marketing Advisory Committee Breakfast held by DECA.

Senior students show the clothes DECA sold.

L. Cianflona buys from M. Roberts at the DECA store.



Mr. DeVaul giving a speech at the breakfast held for the Creative Marketing Advisory Committee.



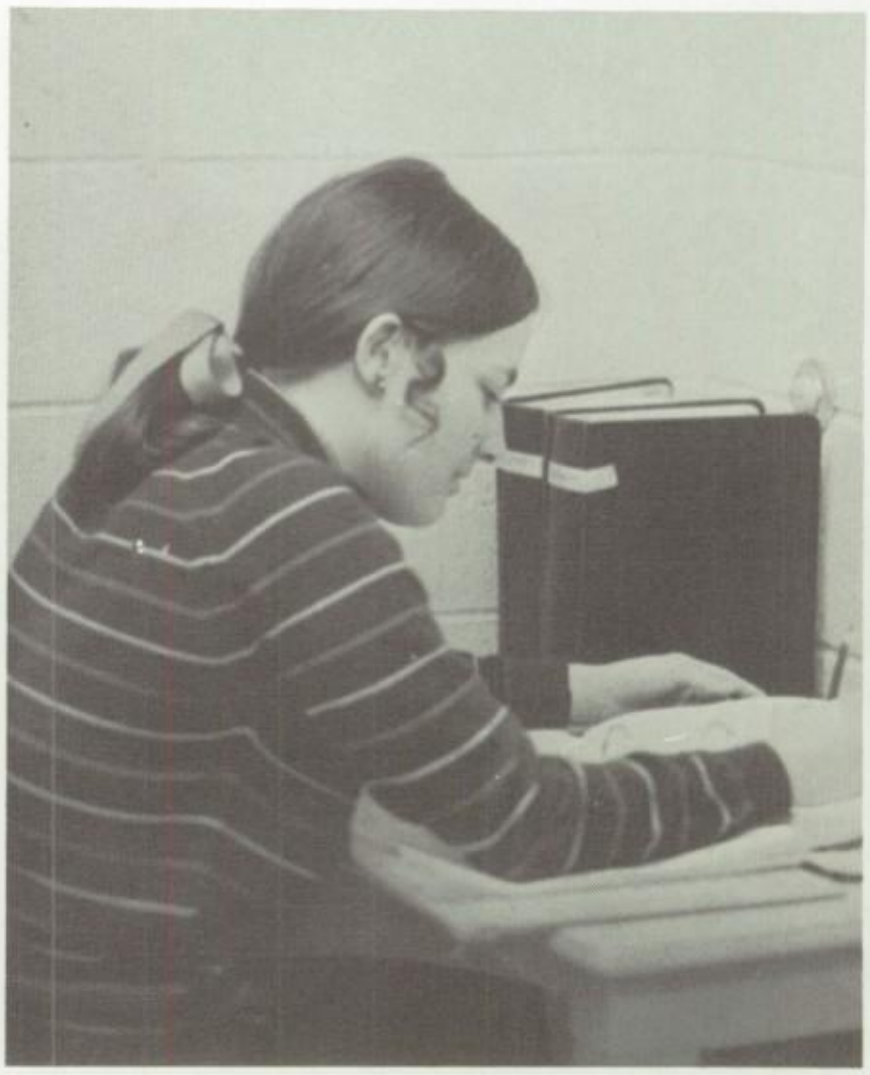
J. Mosser, and E. DeVaul, look at the display used to promote and explain the DECA Housing Survey.

Involvement, key word to deca success this year

DECA is a business co-operative program that prepares students for careers in marketing, merchandising, and managing. This year DECA under the direction of Mr. DeVaul has been busier than ever. They sold stocking caps, sweatshirts, jackets, t-shirts, candy, atlases, and also sold doughnuts and milk in the mornings. The Juniors helped raise money by holding a car wash. The DECA School Store, which was just started this year, was a big success. One of the big projects this year was the housing survey in Ashland. Through much effort and hard work Ashland's DECA Chapter was top in our District.

Outstanding students of the year: Gary Myers, Junior; Merle Tracy and Jeanie Mosser, Seniors.

Dona McEvoy enjoys working in the library.



Carol Wirts keeps absentee records in the office.

Mrs. Hubler bandages Judy Strait's hand in the clinic office.

Students assist offices and other departments

Librarians, besides keeping the library in proper working order, assist Mrs. Rhoades in controlling the students for a good atmosphere.

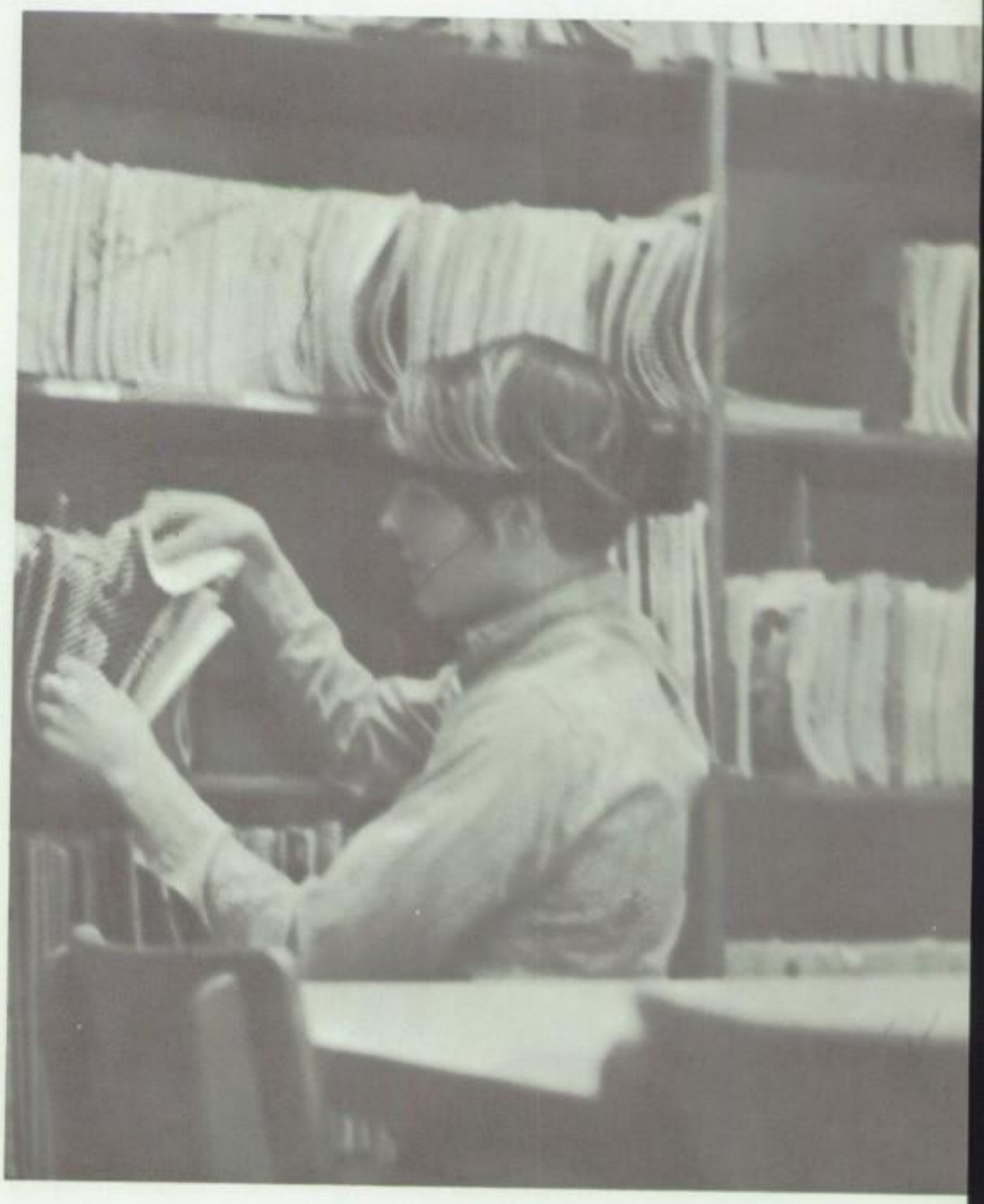
The clinic monitors attend to students who become ill during school hours. They are under the supervision of school nurses, Mrs. Kimmel and Mrs. Hubler.

Collecting attendance envelopes and passing out absence lists, are the main objectives of the morning hall monitors. The afternoon monitors take up absentee discrepancy slips and aid the offices in various other jobs.

In several school departments, students work as secretaries to gain valuable training and experience for the future. Each student is given the opportunity to practice occupational work with an "on the job" atmosphere.

Ann McPhersen folds a blanket in the clinic.

Jack Vanosdall shows a notice to Mr. McClintock.



Steve Ambrose gets a magazine in the periodical room.

"Involvement with america's future" ffa theme throughout the year

Mark Stauffer pays close attention to his machine.

Developing competent and aggressive leadership is a part of being involved in America's future. Through F.F.A., leadership is developed by participation in the public speaking and parliamentary procedure contests.

Activities included selling fire extinguishers, tools, Vitality garden seeds, and picnic tables. The chapter conducted a community scrap drive which aided the community in getting rid of unwanted scrap iron. Chapter members attended camp, state, and national conventions, and participated in all judging contests sponsored by the District and State F.F.A. Associations.

Jim Smith and Bill Schnegg try to fix a tractor.

Dean Harpster looks over what is going to be a wagon.

Future homemakers of america educates girls in homemaking values

Bonnie Moweary enjoys her sundae at the joint party.

The Future Homemakers of America helped girls gain a greater understanding of homemaking. During the lunch periods, FHA members sold photo albums and held bake sales to earn money for their projects. At the beginning of the year they held an initiation of new members and the installation of officers. In their activities they sponsored a Christmas party for Senior Citizens. At Easter time they held a party for the students of Dale-Roy School, making baskets and filling them with candy for each student. The FHA members also shared the excitement of a fun night with the FFA. The year was concluded with a banquet.

Members and advisor discuss plans for their banquet.

Left: Melinda Ridgway participates in a game of talent.

Members discuss activities during a meeting.

FTA prepares students for a career in teaching

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America is to give the necessary knowledge and experience needed to students that are interested in the teaching profession. Students receive this by assisting teachers in grading papers and other jobs. Some members go to Taft School during study halls. FTA members gave a Christmas party for a needy family, and also provided the food for a dinner. Another community project was collecting clothing for Bundle Days. The members served as guides for open house, Senior Government Day, and the Musical.

Dances and bake sales were held to make money for the FTA Scholarship Fund. The club also donated money to the Keith Wygant Scholarship Fund. This is the first year that this fund has been in existence.

Mr. Elder looks over Sue Vines' records for college.

The officers bring across new ideas to the club.

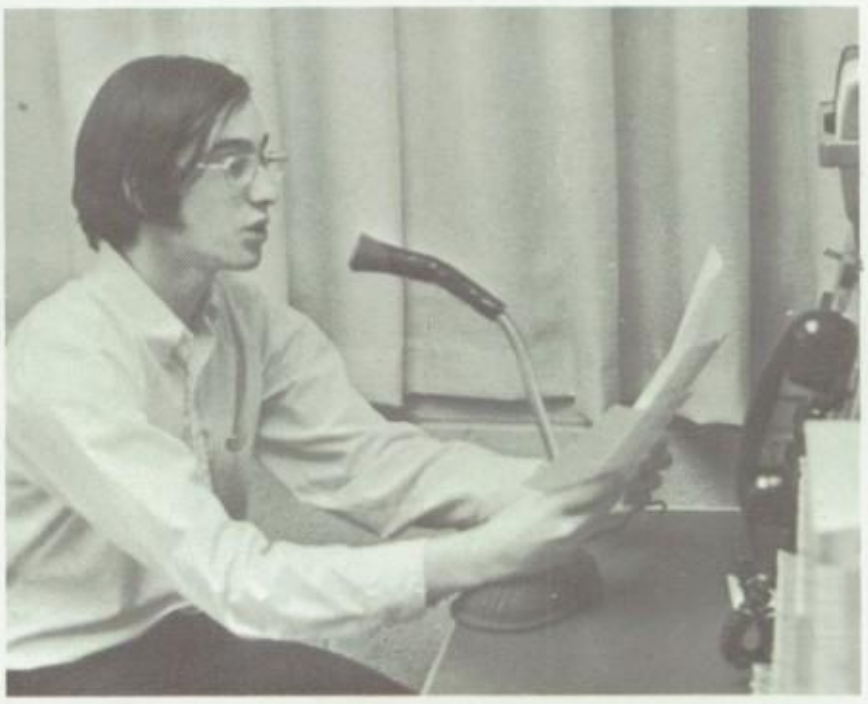
W.A.S.H. staff and flag raisers enthusiastically perform morning jobs

Flag raiser Jerry Garlick performs his morning duty.

Hard rock music was a familiar sound before school and during the lunch hours. Under Mrs. Schmandt's supervision, members of the W.A.S.H. staff provided enjoyment and pleasure for their listeners. Following the swingin' morning show, Bob Henderson or Tom West presented the morning announcements which included that day's activities.

Quite a familiar sight was the raising and taking down of the flag which flew in front of the school. Two girls and one boy shared the responsibility of raising the flag in the morning and taking it down after each school day.

These jobs were not only fun, but provided a sense of responsibility for the participants.



With material in hand, Tom West presents the morning announcements which are heard daily.

W.A.S.H. staff takes a break during their noon show.

Below: Taking down the flag proves to be quite a responsibility for Linda Dickinson and Pat Garlick.

Varsity a club tries to promote school spirit

Varsity A Club is made-up of boys who have earned a Varsity A letter by participating in a sport. They help promote and increase school spirit with the help of President Steve Call. This year, they sponsored their third annual slave day, where the girls could buy a "slave for a day" for only one dollar. They also sponsored a dance, a tug of war against New Philadelphia, and held ropes at all home basketball games. With the money they raised, they awarded the Ted Park Memorial Scholarship to a deserving senior member. Mr. Jackson served his first year as an advisor for this organization.

Karen Jones makes her Varsity A slave, Gary Baum, carry her books and wear an apron.

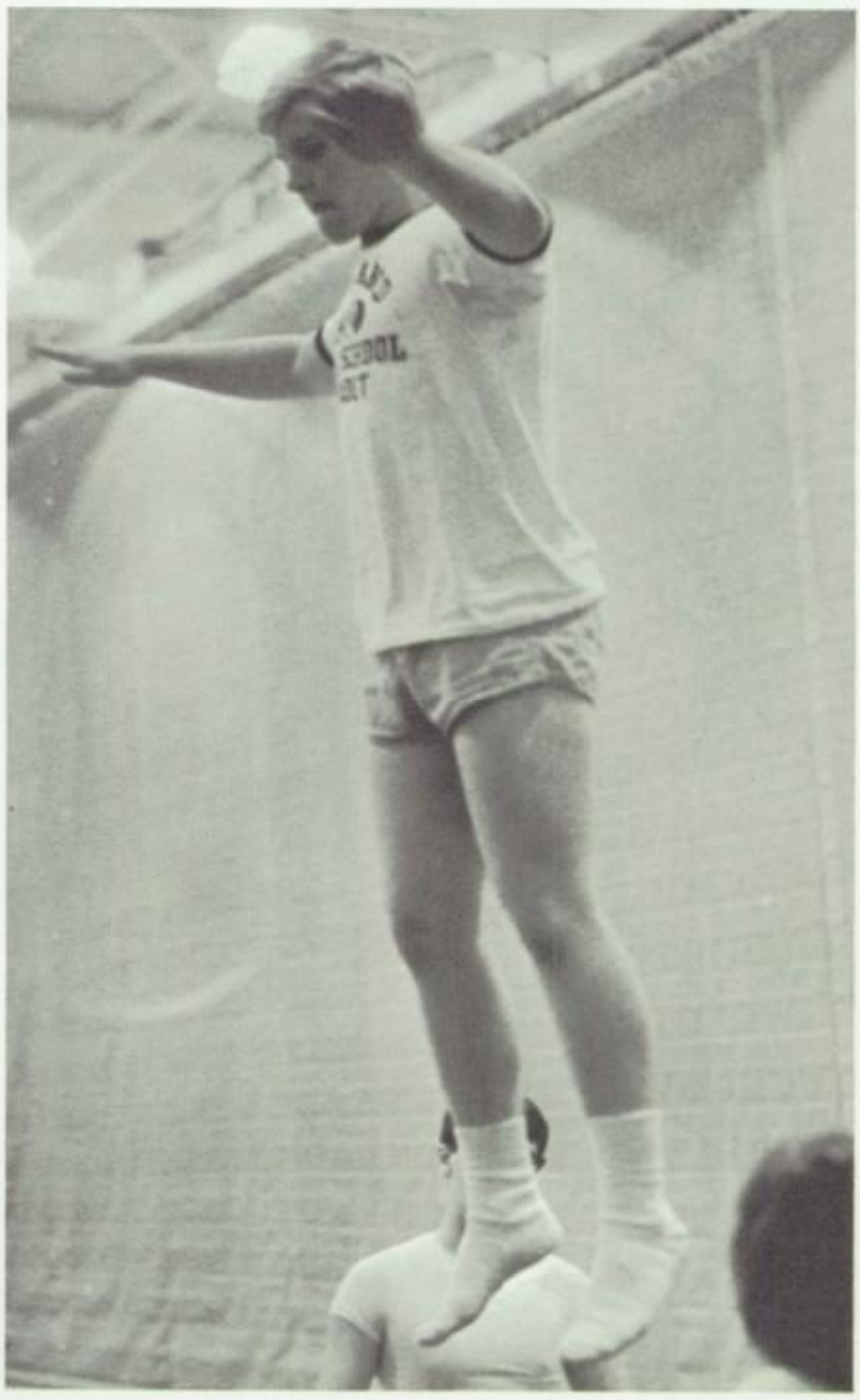
Eleven of the Varsity A members participated in a tug-of-war against New Philly and lost.

Warren Jones gives a short pep talk at a football pep rally. This is one of the duties of the senior members.

Gym cadets' assistance lends a welcome hand

Ready . . . begin . . . left, two, three, four . . . This is just one of the many commands given by the gym cadets and gym leaders. Their main duty is to assist Mrs. Seaboyer, Mrs. Stauffer, and Mr. Brouse in controlling the physical education classes. They often demonstrate the correct use of equipment. They take attendence, lead exercises, referee games, and take shower numbers. They also help promote good Arrow Sportsmanship. The requirements to become a cadet are: for girls, to be a senior and be willing to help, and for boys to be either a junior or a senior, and willing to set a good example.

Gym cadets of third period find time between their pressing duties to build a pyramid.



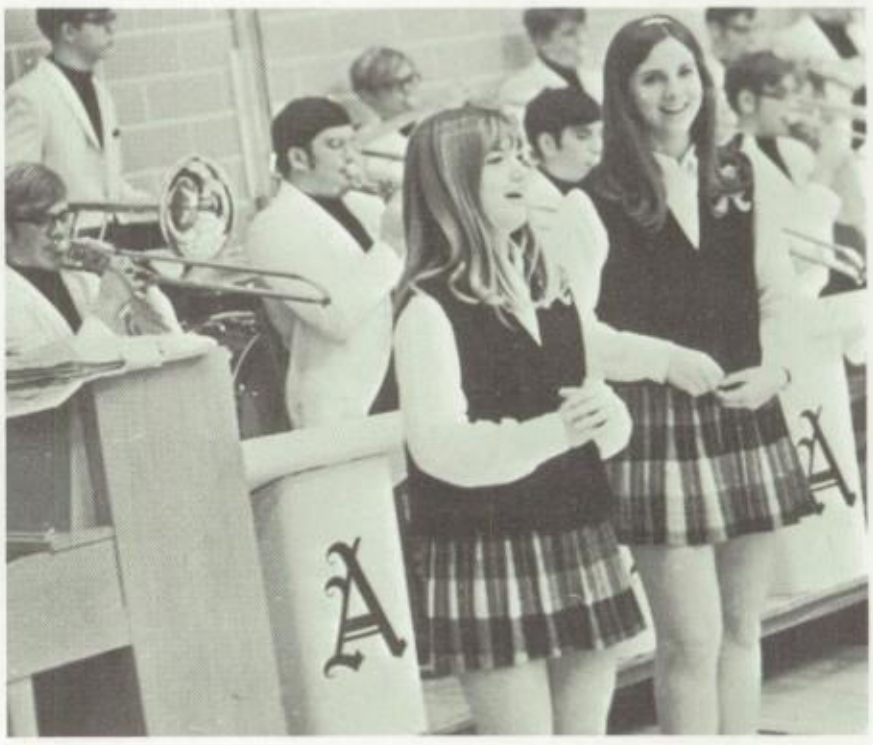
Dave Funk shows the correct technique of jumping on the trampoline to the class.

Bill Frazier and Pat Riley spot Mike Spreng while working on the parallel bars.

Spirited Sally Ward leads the Ashland fans in a cheer.

Displaying pep and enthusiasm are Debbie Neu and Kay Troxel during one of the pom-pom routines.

Joan Tingen, Debbie Neu, Laurie Arnold, Jinny Simmons, Nancy Zercher, and Kathy Rose make up the j.v. squad.



For Peggi Martinelli and Debby Rogers, happiness is an Ashland Arrows basketball victory.

Mrs. Sanders, cheerleader advisor, and Laurie Arnold admire the Ashland banner.

Varsity cheerleaders ride in their traditional Model-T during the spirit-raising Pep Parade.

Varsity captains Becky Barron and Susie Benton finish "Give Me an A" with a mount.

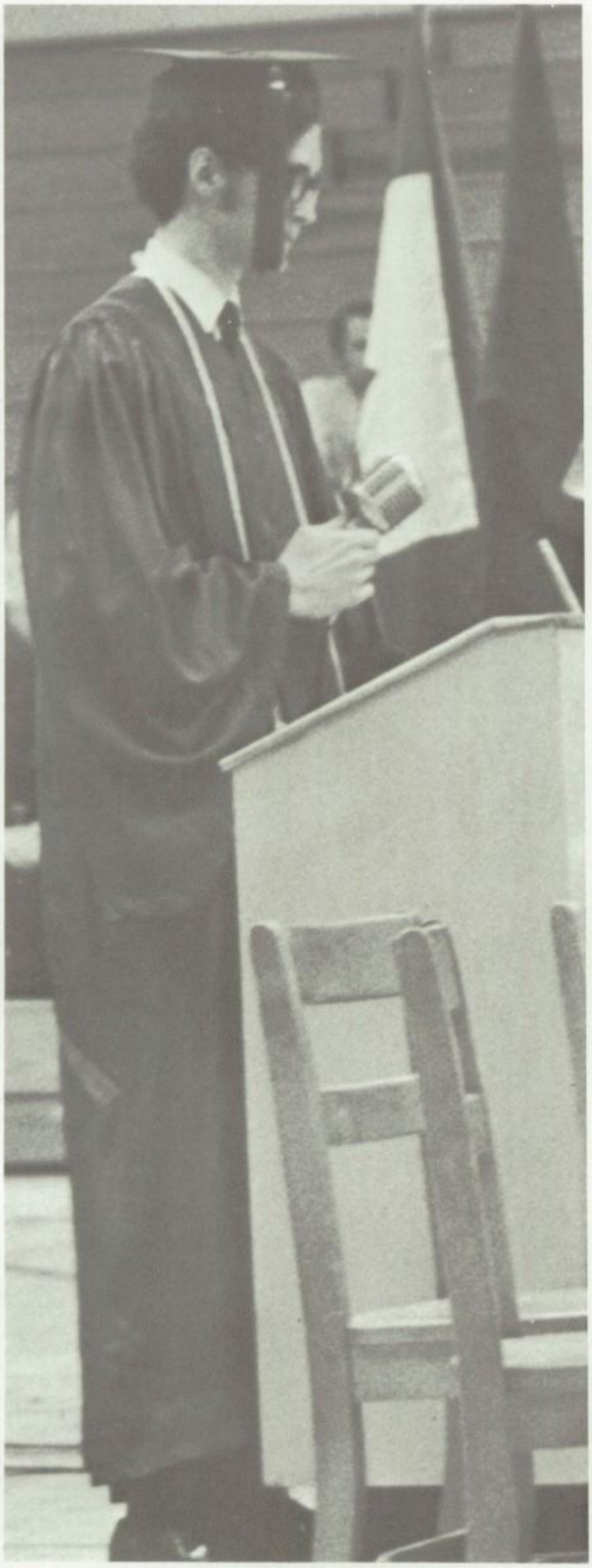
"But can you dig it! Yeah, we can dig it!"

The Ashland High School cheerleaders deserve much recognition and hearty thanks for their fine spirit and a job well done. Although their main objective was to promote school spirit, they were kept busy earning money by sponsoring the night rally held at the beginning of the school year, sponsoring the Kick-Off Dance, and selling orange and black ribbons before all games.

The money earned helped to send the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders to camp for one week during the summer. Arrow cheerleaders won many ribbons and the spirit stick which is the highest award given to the girls displaying the most pep and spirit at camp. Congratulations!

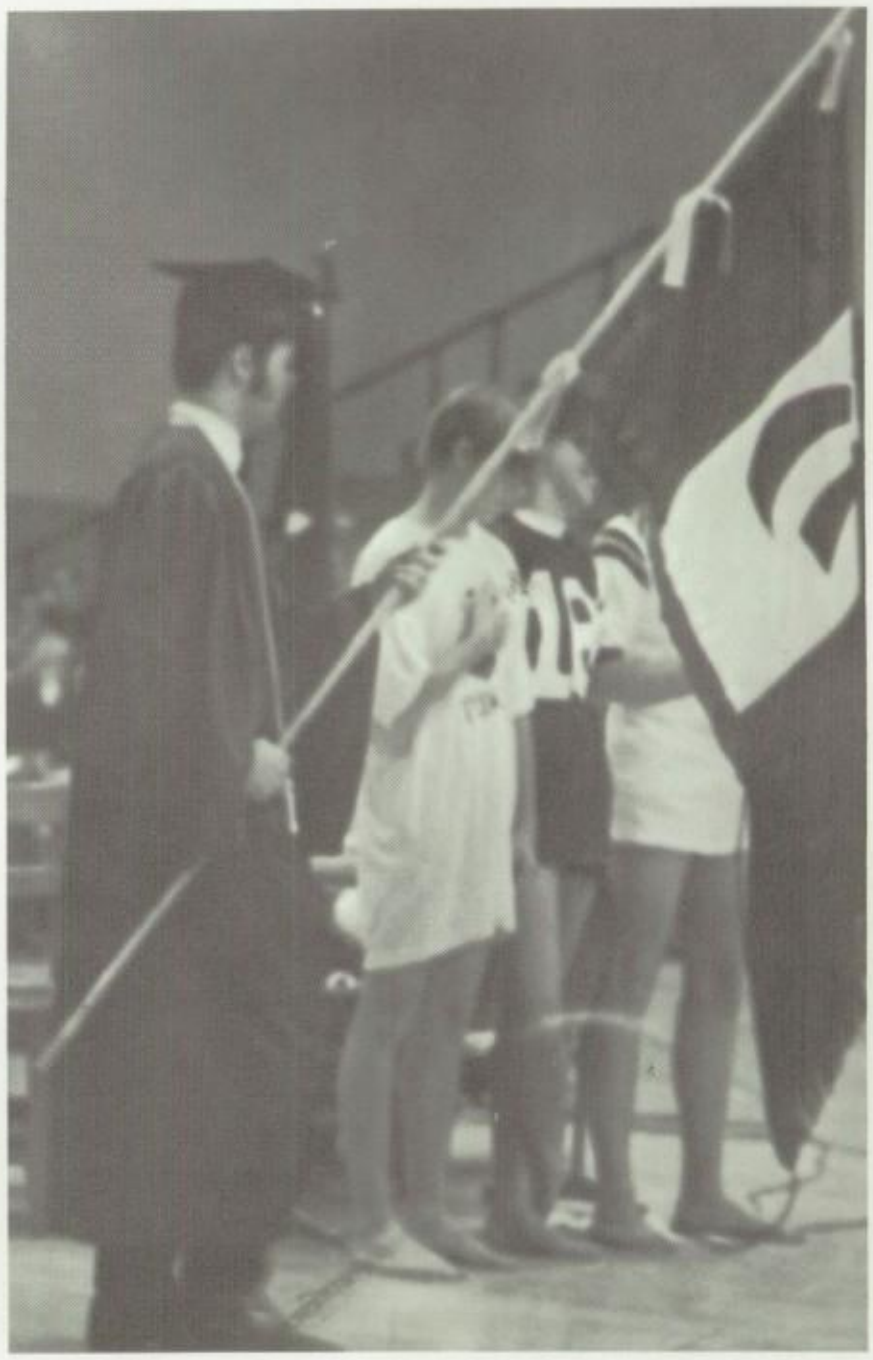
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the mighty Arrows' battle cry!"

Below: Junior varsity cheerleaders arouse the crowd to back the Arrows during an afternoon pep rally.



Jack Starkey leads the prayer during the Farewell Assembly.

The halls are filled with confusion as seniors don graduation robes.

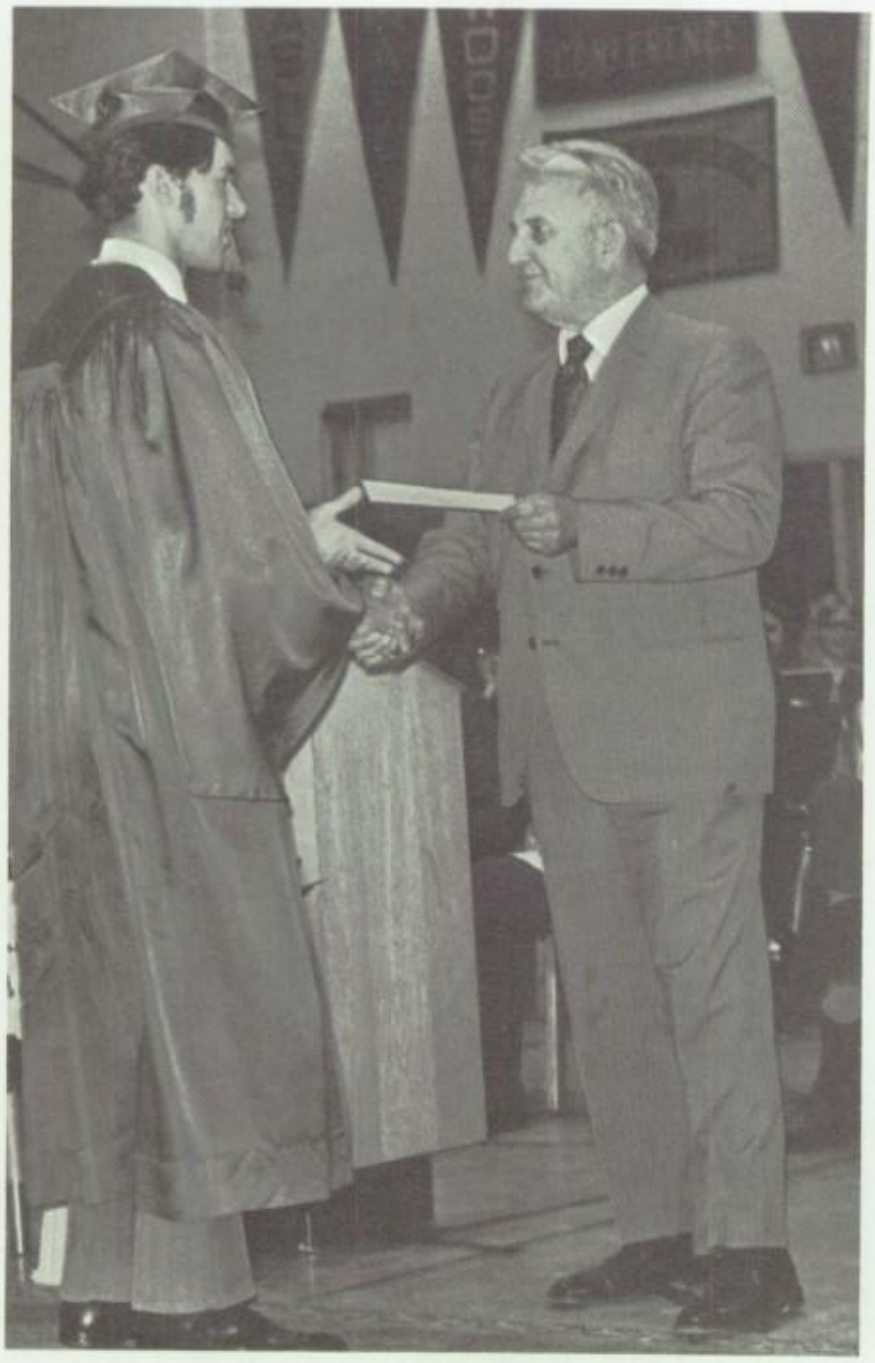


Bob Hutson slowly parades across the gymnasium with the flag of the class of '71.

Graduation, June 8th, a night to remember

It seemes like only yesterday that senior graduates were handed one large pencil without an eraser, yellow Golden Rod tablet paper, six fat crayons, and then sent off to first grade. It seemed like it would be an eternity before finally graduating from high school. But now the road has ended. High school days are over. Now the class of '71 looks hopefully to the future and the new role it will play in society. Some seniors follow the road to further education — college. Others seek job opportunities. Although each senior has different plans, the hope for success blooms in each mind.

B. Humrichouser, B. Barron, and T. Budd present the class will and testimony to the senior graduates.



Mr. James R. Wiand congratulates Paul Crissinger upon receipt of the Amory-Tingle-Irwin award.

Seniors throw their caps into the air as the American and class flags are raised.

Sports

"At the game's end we shall see who gains," said George Herbert, an English poet. How does this relate to today's athletics? Consider this. Each member of a team who participates in a sport gets a different feeling from his participation. Everyone knows that it is a joy to win, and to win in a sportsman-like manner. But to the football player who hurt his ankle on last week's touchdown play and is out for the next game, it is much more. He feels let down because he is not able to participate as part of the team. The same is true of the more individual sports. The person is participating as an individual, yet he is still part of a team. It may be difficult to believe that this relates to all AHS students, yet it does; for every student is a member of a team of one kind or another, and all have something to gain from being involved.

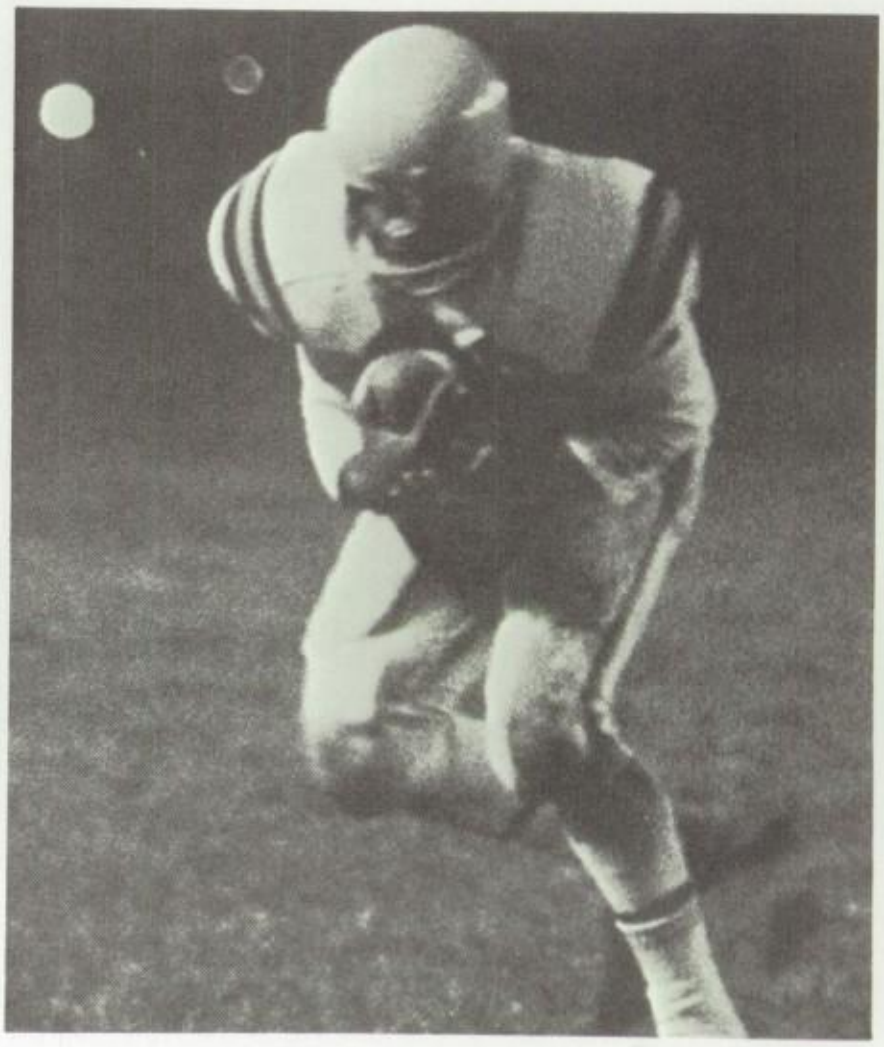
Ashland arrows finish season with 1-8 record: a good building year

George Andress throws a long pass . . .

Below: A player takes a break between plays.

Not winning many games this season, the Arrows did quite well by having two team members, George Andress and Steve Call, on first team all-conference as defensive safety, and offensive and defensive tackle respectively. George also won the Times-Gazette Most Valuable Player Award.

Those receiving honorable mention in all-conference were Randy Park, Kevin Wood, and Jack Vanosdall. With 18 lettermen returning next year, Head Coach Paul Dienstberger expects a winning season.

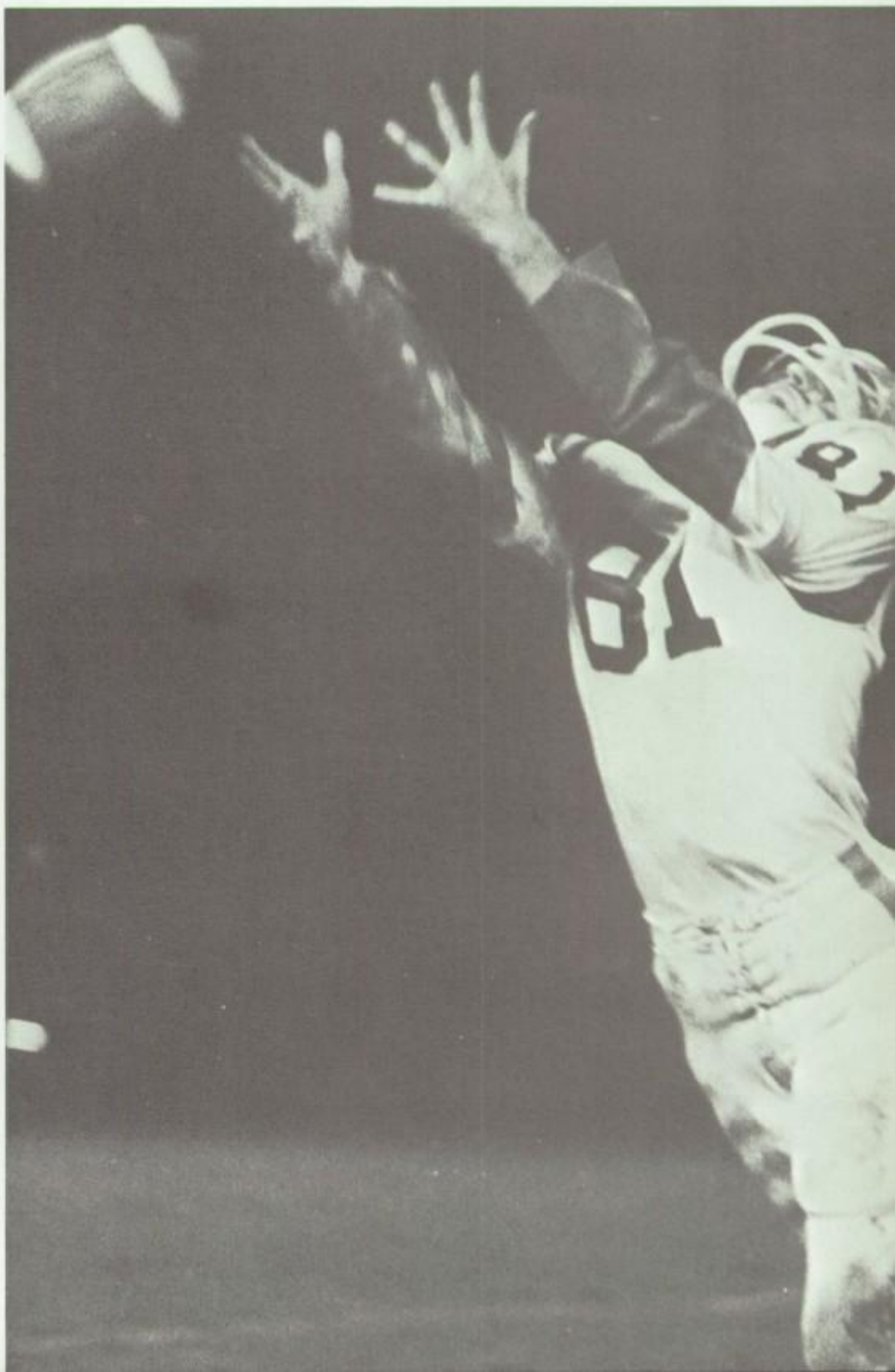


. . . and hits Warren Jones for a touchdown.

WE	*FOOTBALL*	*THEY*
14	Mt. Vernon	16
15	Shelby	22
14	Coshocton	15
6	Madison	7
7	Malabar	14
8	New Philadelphia	20
0	Wooster	16
7	Dover	27
32	Lorain Southview	14

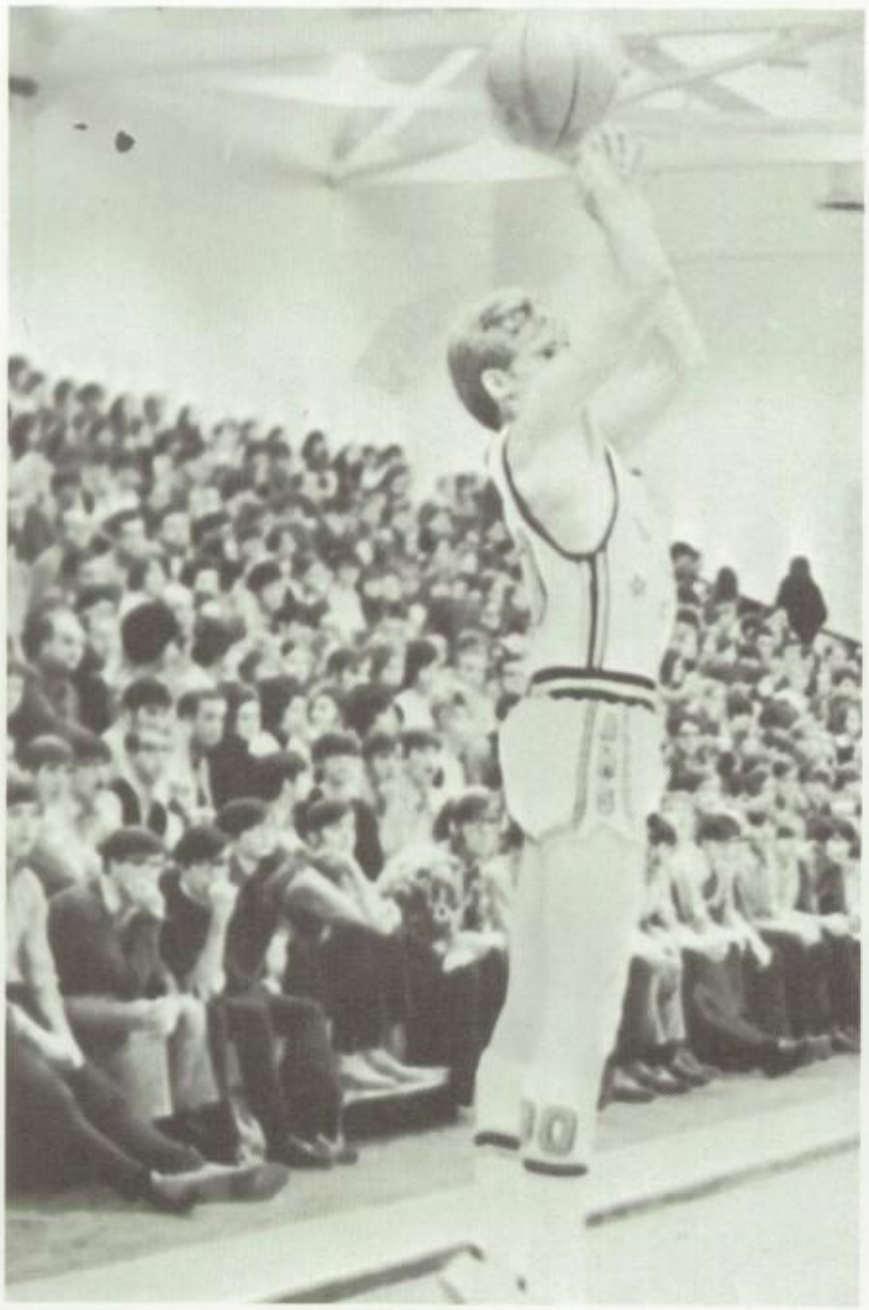
Fred Wylie carries the ball to make valuable yardage for the Ashland offense.

Coach Dienstberger talks with an official.



Right: Miller displays extra effort.

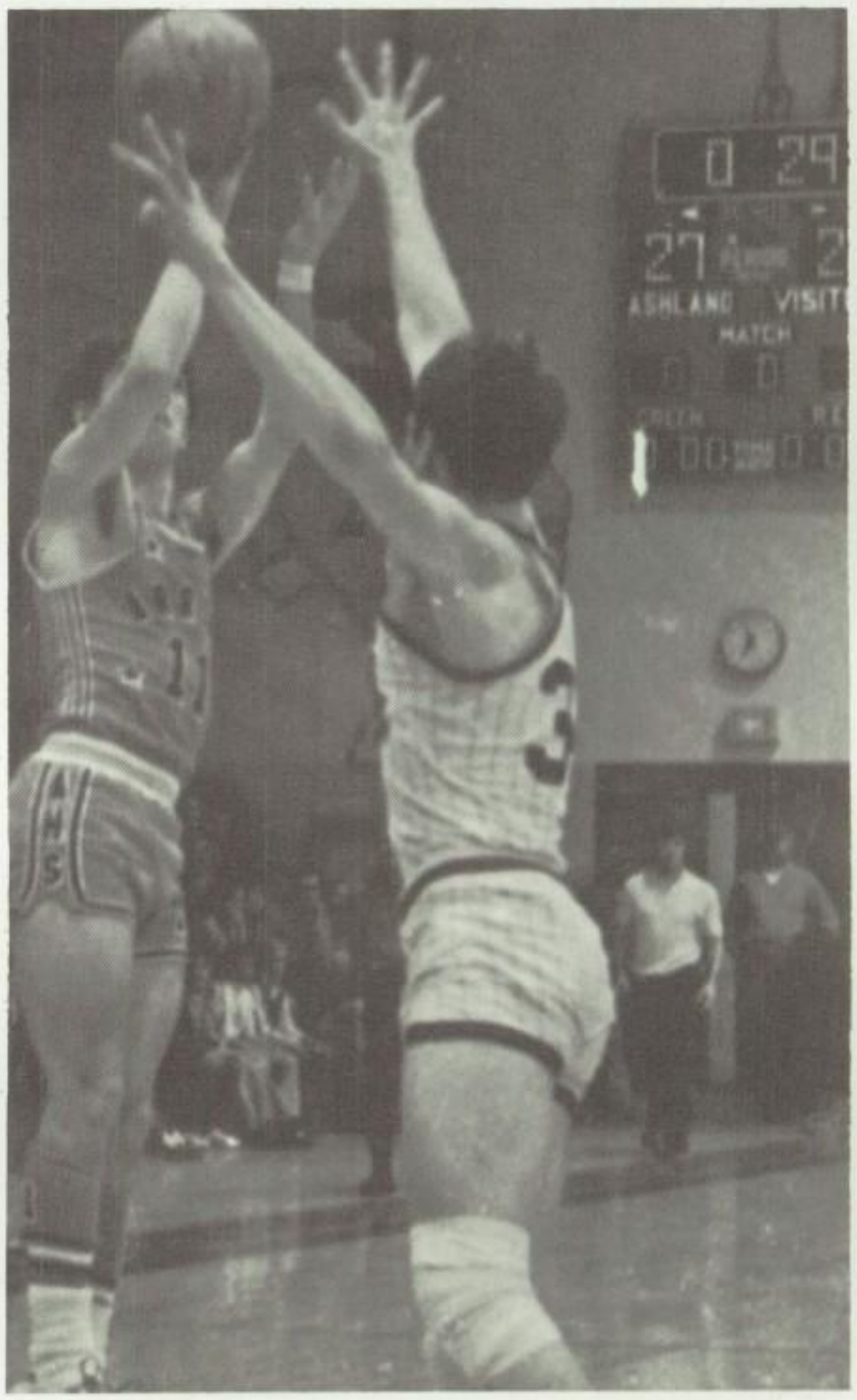
Arrows finish year as c.c. and sectional champs and district runners up



Gary pumps in a shot from the outside for two points.

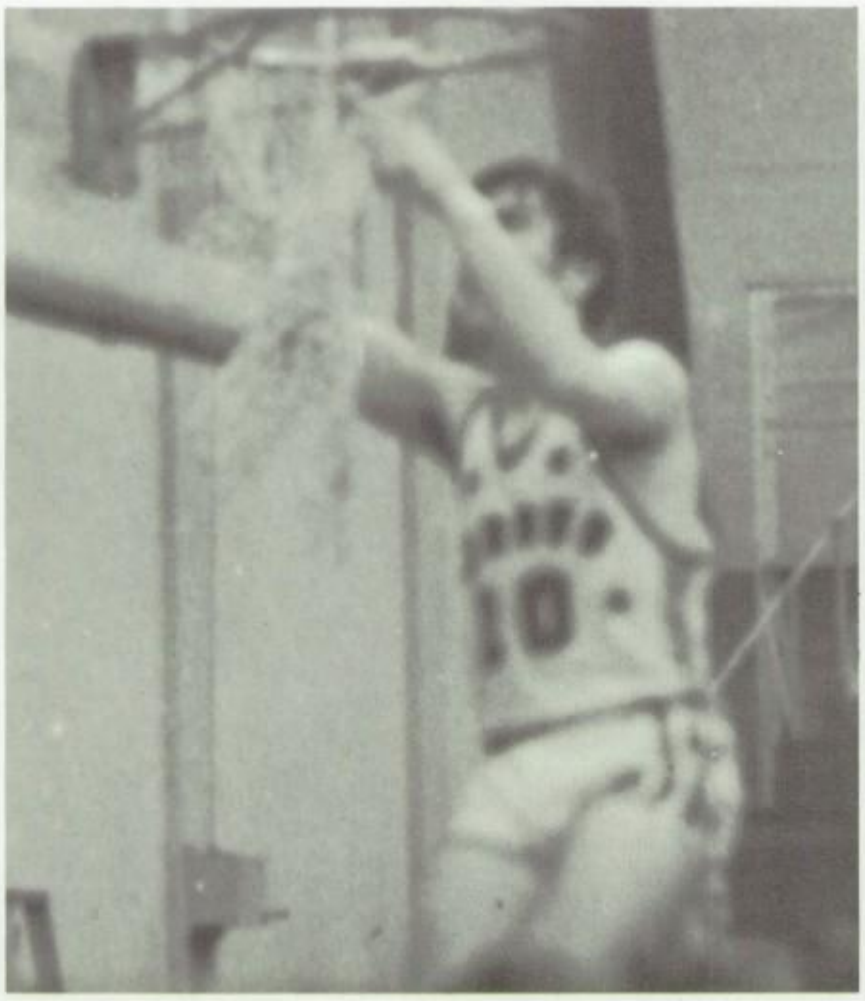
The great Arrows, backed by exuberant fans, had a fantastic season, finishing with an 18-4 record. Only one of the four losses was a Cardinal Conference and all were away games. After winning the Cardinal Conference Championship, the Arrows went on to beat Fremont and Bellevue for the sectional championship. In the district tournament they defeated a powerful Lima Senior only to fall to Celina the following night and end the season as district runners-up.

Gary Baum received his third year award this year and was on first team all-conference along with Dave Honaker. Randy Emmons made second team all-conference, while Mark Hamilton received honorable mention.

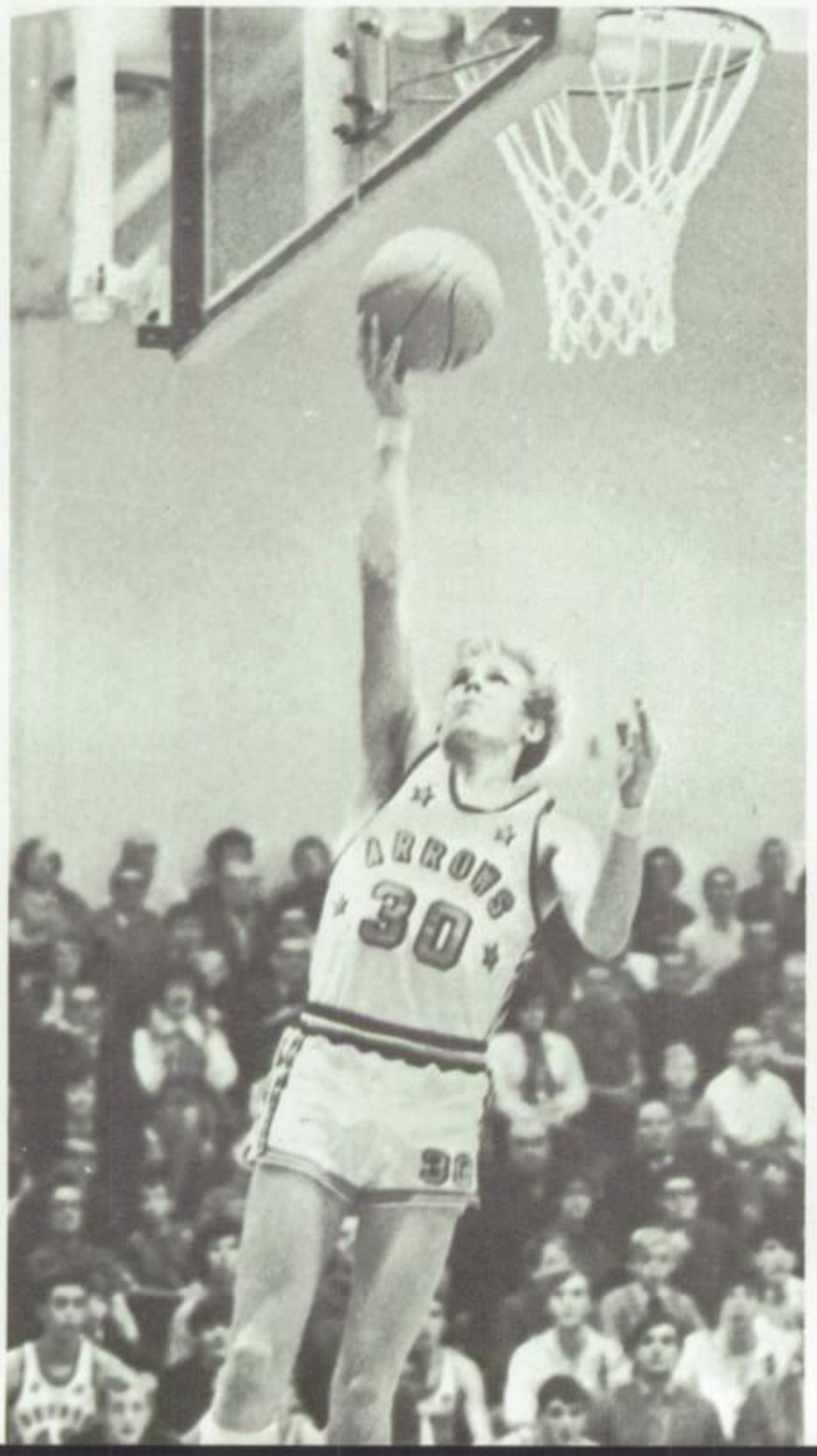


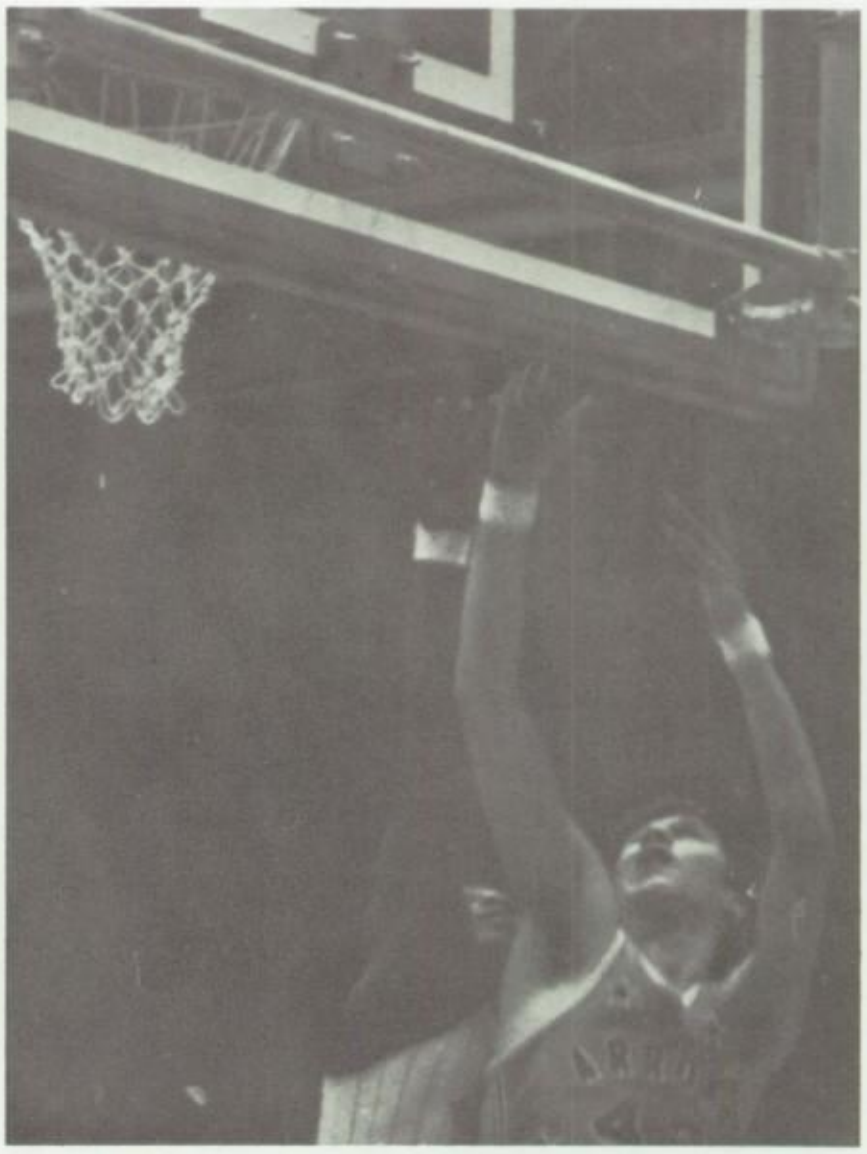
Mark shoots over the outstretched arms of a defender.

Below: Dave shoots a free throw at the foul line.



Mark Hamilton takes the net after our win over Bellevue.





Dave Honaker lays one up from underneath for Ashland.

WE	*BASKETBALL*	*THEY*
69	Reemelin	21
59	Dover	50
69	Malabar	63
68	Wooster	50
52	New Philadelphia	46
54	Coshocton	51
67	Madison	53
61	Mansfield Senior	68
56	Dover	45
76	Brunswick	31
44	Mt. Vernon	43
54	Malabar	57
68	Canton Catholic	54
62	Wooster	55
53	New Philadelphia	38
54	Coshocton	53
62	Elyria	63
58	Madison	54
66	Fremont	56
39	Bellevue	37
54	Lima	39
50	Celina	77

Left: Gary Baum, who's all alone, tries for two points.

Coach Ely's reserves finish with 10-8 record, Joe Burns high scorer

Starter Joe Burns pumps in a long shot from the outside.

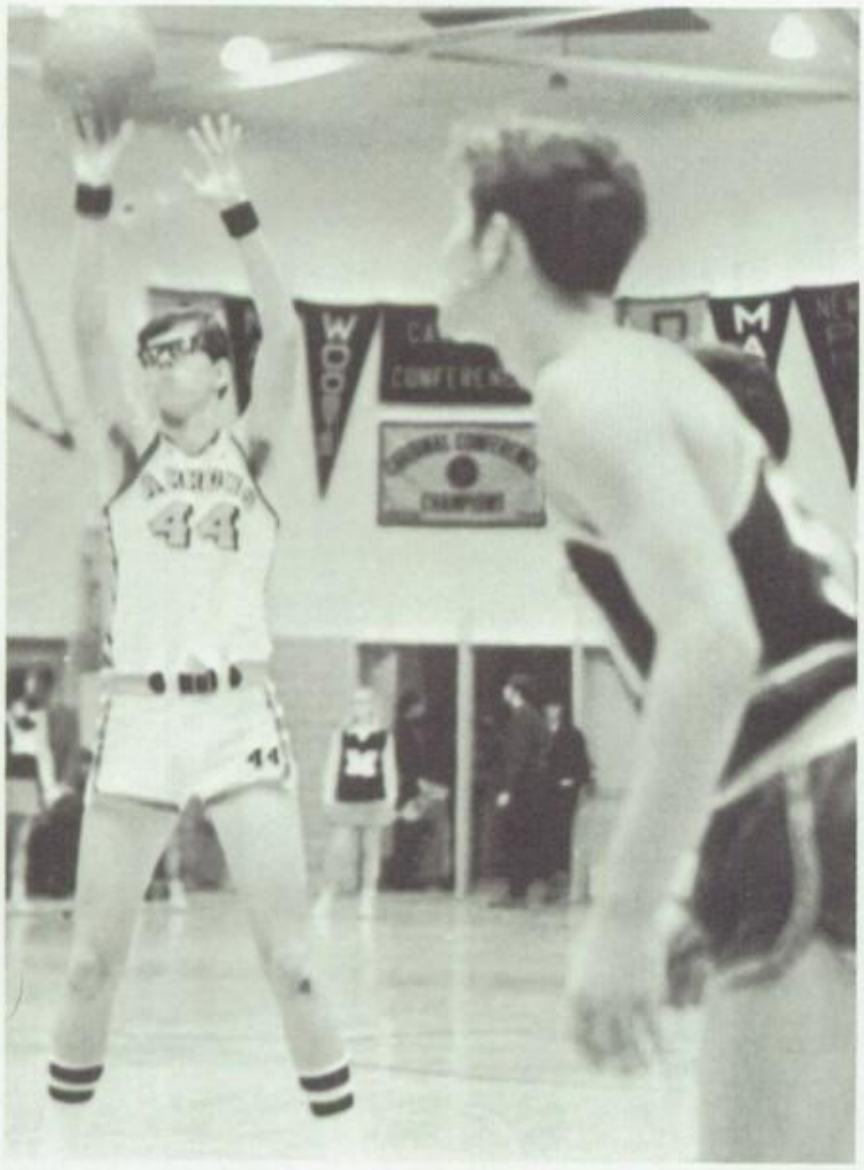
The J.V. basketball team, coached by Stan Ely, completed a tough season with a 10-8 record. Their wins were evenly split between home and away games. They beat Malabar, both home and away, by a substantial margin. After suffering a defeat by Coshocton in the beginning of the season, they came back to defeat them in their next game.

The following players received awards: Bob Beer, Joe Burns, Steve Strine, Kim Shaffstoll, Dan Bowersox, Wes Nevius, Rick Honaker, Kevin Valentine, Sam Long, Doug Hess, Brad Follett, Tom Zappone, Dick Jackson, and Steve Rogers.

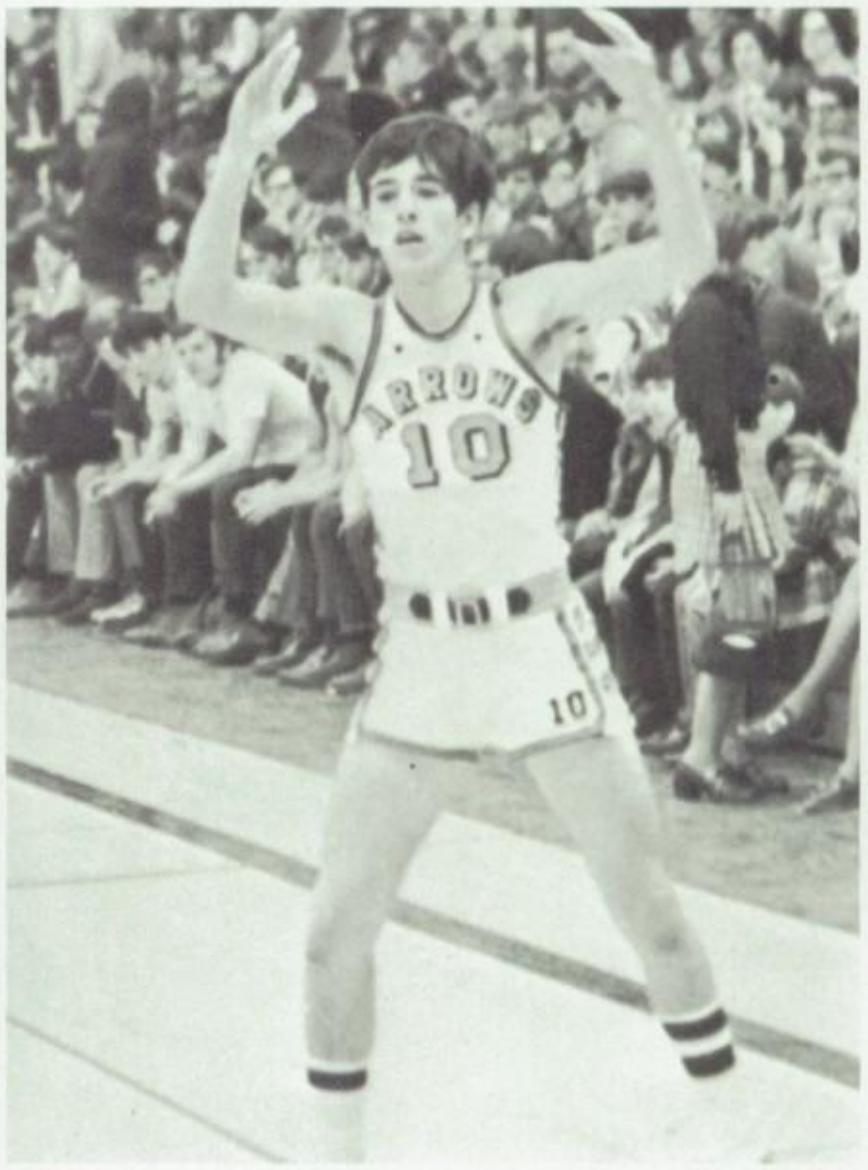
Dick Jackson fights under the boards with Bob Beer's aid.

WE	*J.V. BASKETBALL*	*THEY*
51	Reemelin	30
46	Dover	52
50	Malabar	40
45	Wooster	65
35	New Philadelphia	36
38	Coshocton	57
28	Madison	35
56	Mansfield Senior	44
40	Dover	36
63	Brunswick	32
43	Mt. Vernon	35
61	Malabar	53
52	Canton Catholic	57
41	Wooster	47
45	New Philadelphia	47
53	Coshocton	50
46	Elyria	35
42	Madison	28

Steve Strine and Bob Beer fight for a rebound against Mt. Vernon as Joe Burns looks on.

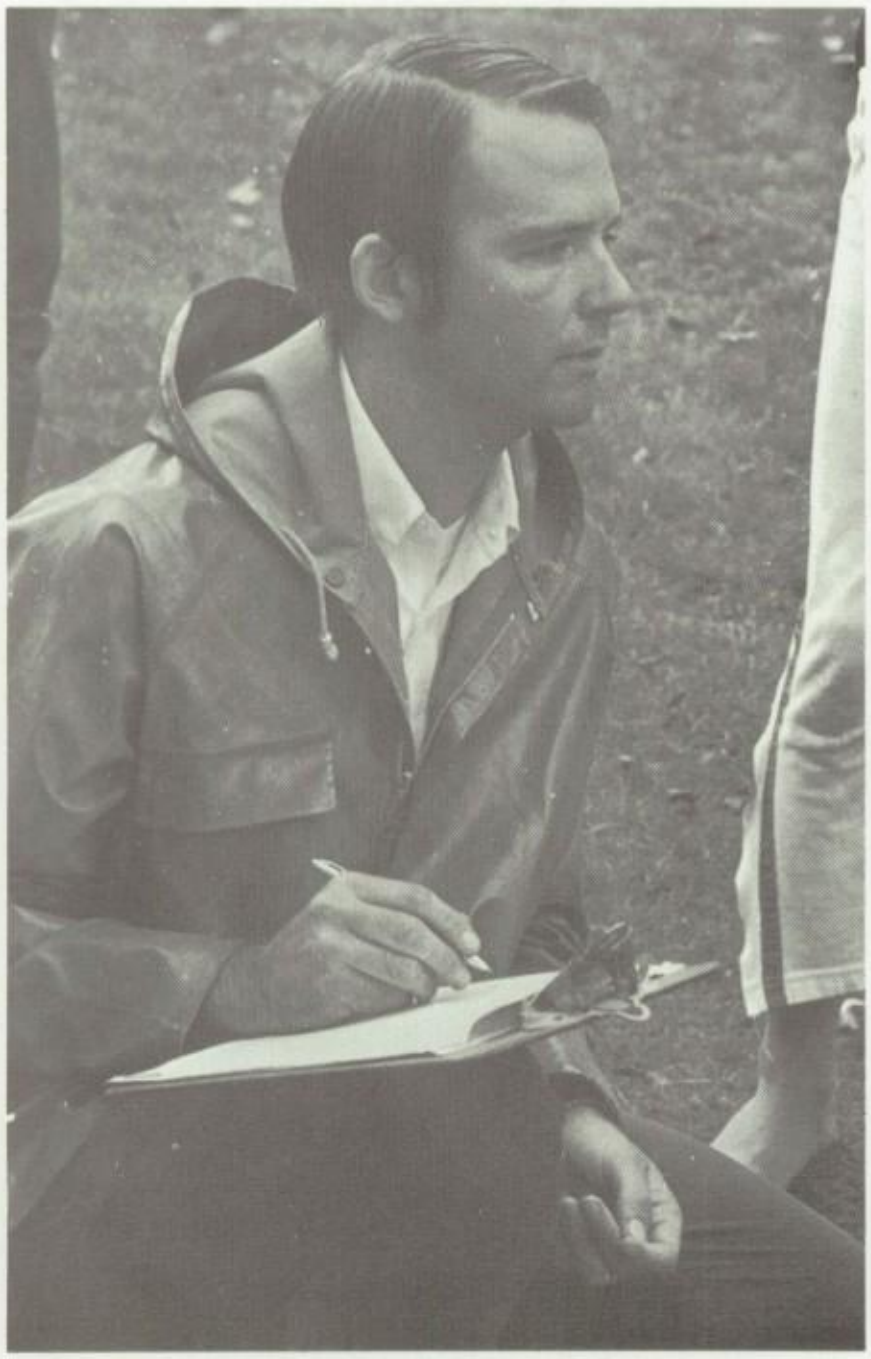


Dick Jackson tries for extra point after being fouled.



Rick Honaker works on defense to raise the J.V.'s score.

Ashland cross-country makes it to state finals: finishes in top twenty



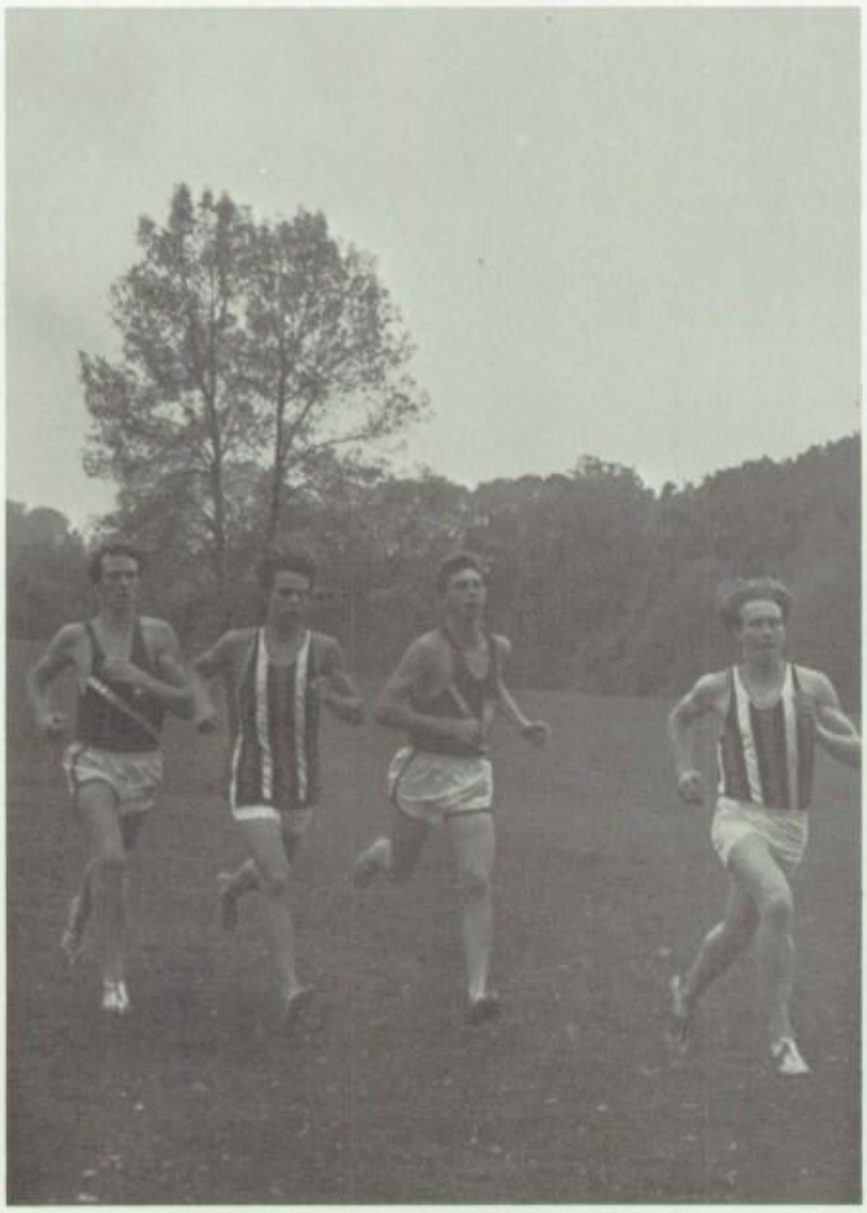
Coach Smalley looks worried as the race progresses.

Below: The CC team often needed their water wings, as many of their races were rather damp.

Coach Smalley's cross country team was one of speed and endurance. Completing their season with a 10 - 0 record, the Arrows continued the fine record with first place in the Cardinal Conference Meet and second place in the Sectional Meet.

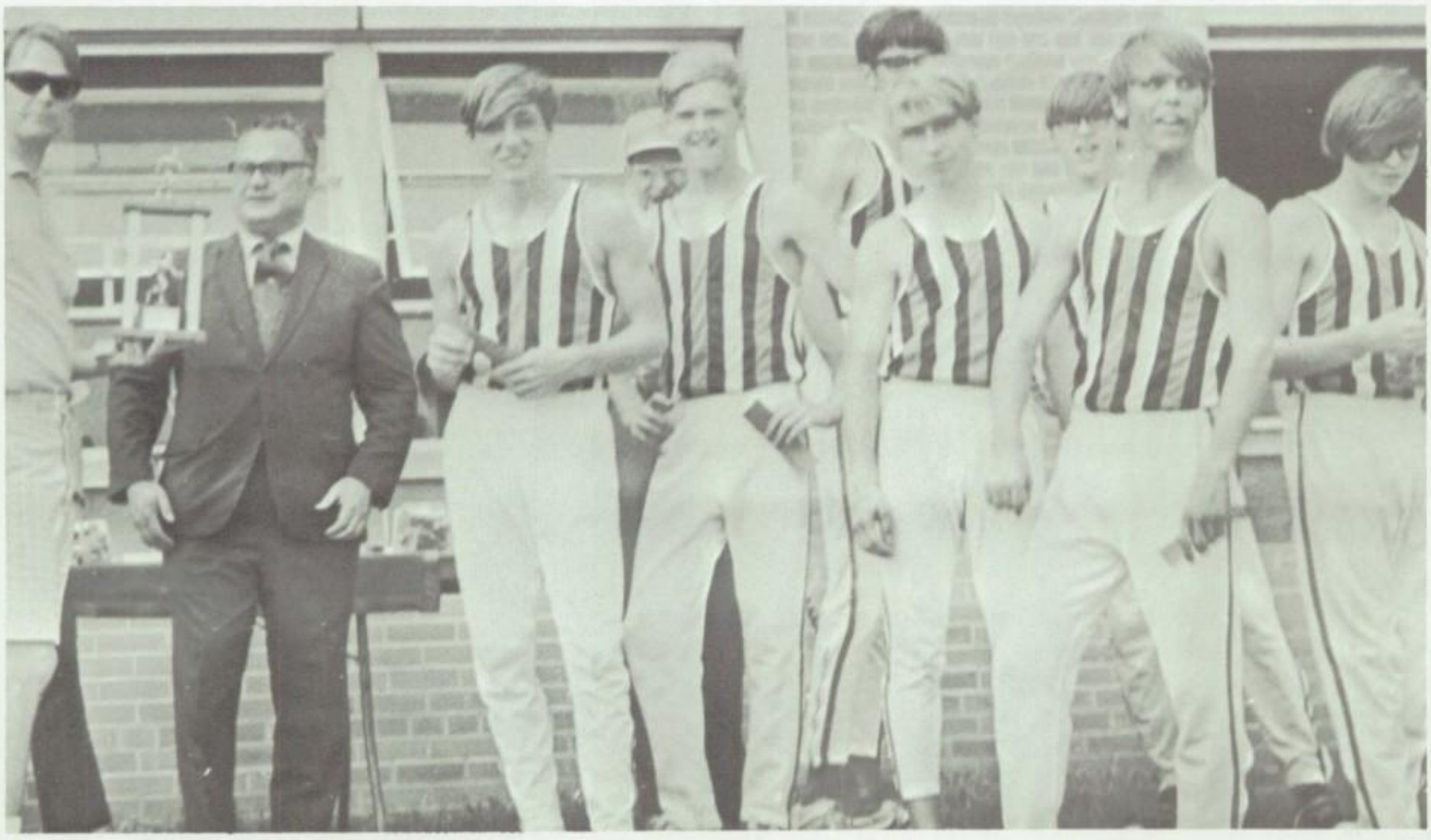
Besides a fine showing at the Cardinal Conference and Sectional Meets, the Arrows brought home a second in the Mansfield and Malone Invitationals, third in the district, and seventeenth in the state. Pacing this year's team were Mike Follet and Ed Wagner with third year awards.

WE	*1970 SEASON*	*THEY*
17	Mansfield Senior	46
15	Elyria	48
16	Lorain Southview	47
20	Marion	37
18	Wadsworth	40
2nd	Malone Invitationals	
19	Madison	39
19	Malabar	39
24	Malabar	33
19	Wooster	42
24	Wadsworth	34
2nd	Mansfield Invitationals	
1st	Cardinal Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	
3rd	District	
17th	State	



Ashland High School leads the pack.

Jerry runs for a first place finish.



The cross-country team is shown here receiving their first place Cardinal Conference trophy.

Rick McDaniel gives the discus a heave for 2nd place.

Dave Cypher "flies" over the bar in the high jump.

Mark Zarnstorff hands off to John Teal in the 880-relay.

TRACK

WE		THEY
4th	Ashland Indoor Invitational	
10th	Ypsilanti	
105½	Norwalk	43½
0	Loudonville	9
4th	Worthington Relays	
83	Strongsville	23
0	Mansfield Senior	53
1st	Ashland Relays	
89	Ontario	38
80	Madison	56
3rd	Dover Relays	
63	Mount Vernon	64
7th	Marion Relays	
1st	Ontario Relays	
85	Wooster	42
49	Bay Village	83
54	Elyria	73
1st	Cardinal Conference	

Trackmen end season by winning conference — eight new records set

Steve Hughes takes first hurdle in the shuttle-hurdles.

Coach Diercks' trackmen finished their season by reaching their goal of becoming the Cardinal Conference Champs. They bested rival Malabar by 21 points for the title, which has not been held by Ashland since 1967.

Eight school records fell this year. New times were set in the 2-mile run, the distance-medley, the spring-medley, the shuttle-hurdles, and 4-mile run, and a record tying time was set in the 220-dash. New records were set in the triple jump and in the number of total team points scored.

The team, which had great depth with forty boys participating, awarded four three-year varsity awards to distance men Doug Nevius and Ed Wagner who placed first in the Cardinal Conference 2-mile and mile respectively, Mark Zarnstorff who won the long jump, and high jumper George Andress. Randy Arnholt placed first in the conference with a height of 12'6" in the pole vault and Ed Wagner won the Honorary Captain's Award.

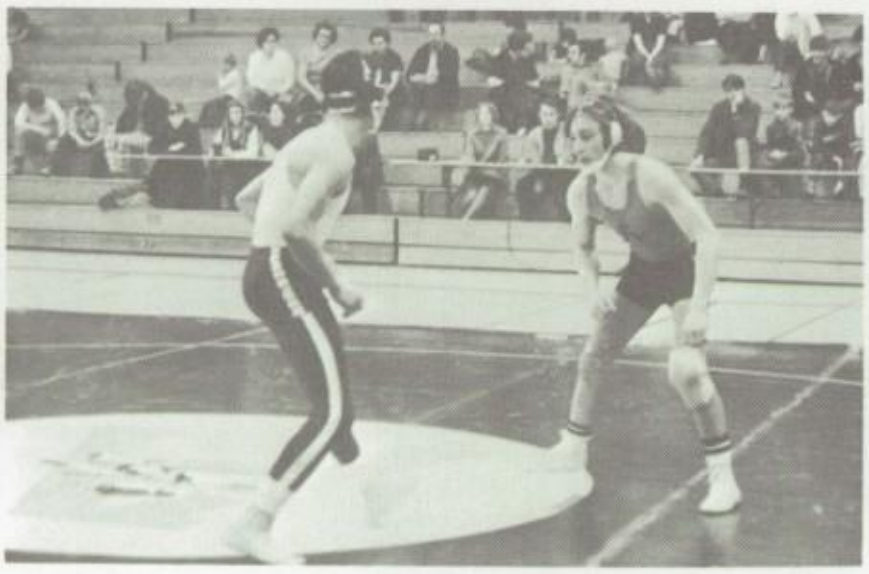
Below: Mike Follet comforts Ed Wagner after the mile run.

Don Mize works to clear twelve feet in the pole vault.

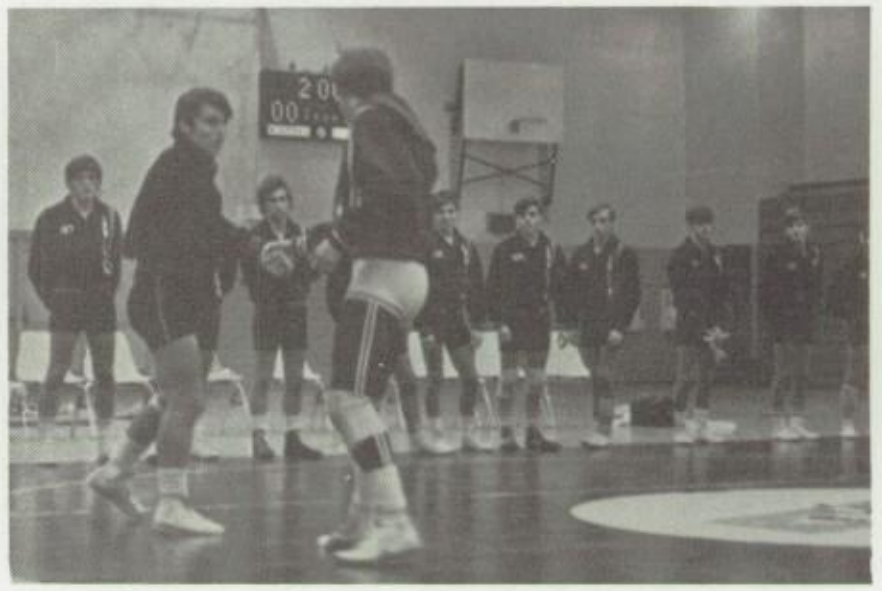
Wrestlers finish with outstanding 10-2 showing
Fulk places 3rd in state

Coach Ferguson, and everybody else, worries.

The wrestling team, coached by Barry Ferguson finished their season with a fine 10-2 record. Included in this score are the first two shut-outs ever recorded; against Wellington and Mapleton. High scorer for the team was Les Fulk who finished the season with a 19-5 record. Included in this record is his 3rd place in the District. Receiving their 3rd year awards were 155 pounder Matt Hickman and Manager Dennis Armstrong. Second year awards went to Mike Saner, Mike Detrow, Les Fulk, and Tim Weidinger. First year awards went to Kevin Wood, Steve Hughes, Mark Saner, Tom Simonson, Bob Renneker, and sophomores Joel Steigerwalt and Scott Call. Co-captains were Mike Saner, Matt Hickman, Mike Detrow, and Kevin Wood. A thanks goes to the cheerleaders who helped to spark enthusiastic spirit at several home meets.

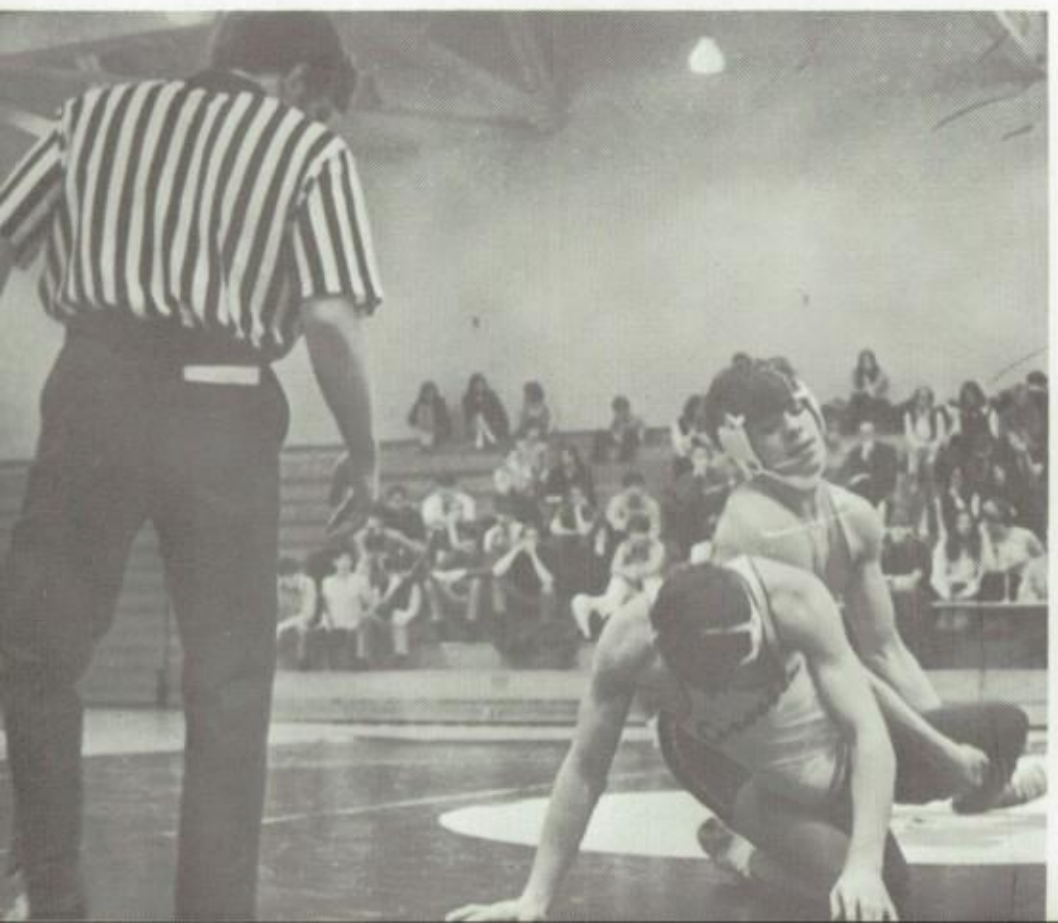


Tim Weidinger works on a takedown against Fremont.



Kevin Wood meets his opponent as the team looks on.

WE	*WRESTLING*	*THEY*
31	Malabar	16
34	Waynedale	10
49	Mapleton	0
29	Wooster	14
2nd	Gorman Tourney	—
19	Madison	27
6th	Cardinal Conference	—
31	North Ridgeville	20
45	Crestline	6
26	Vermillion	17
59	Wellington	0
30	Fremont	18



Left: Mark Saner rides his opponent for an easy victory.

WE	SWIMMING	THEY
32	Malabar	87
	Mansfield Sr.	49
26	Wooster	69
74	Margaretta	30
	Coshocton	63
44	Lorain	51
53	Ontario	42
28	Col. Crawford	67
26	Marion Hard.	69
60	Lorain	35
60	Margaretta	35
16	Malabar	79
54	Ontario	41
31	Wooster	64
37	Marion Hard.	58
4th place	Port Clinton	
35	Coshocton	60
31	Col. Crawford	64
4th place	Cardinal Conference	

Swimmers end season with two new records

The AHS swim team finished their season with a 6 - 11 win-loss record. However the season did produce two new pool records. These were the 200-yard underwater relay swum by Ken Crumrine, Doug Brown, George Gleditsch, and Dave Lewis with a time of 1 minute and 56 seconds; and a new 200-yard individual medley record of 2 minutes and 25 seconds set by Ken Crumrine. The team issued a total of 14 varsity awards, including second year awards for co-captains Ken Crumrine and George Gleditsch — also juniors Jeff Armbruster and Dave Lewis. Receiving first year awards were Pat Coburn, Phil Rodgers, Chris Jacobsen, Jack Dovenbarger, Tom Bilan, Ron Akkerman, Doug Brown, Greg Smith, Steve Hamilton, and Rocky Martin.

Taking a breather is co-captain Ken Crumrine.

Lewis' flying start. The last one got the photographer!

Right: This swimmer is about to make a big splash.

AHS tennis team finishes an excellent season 3rd in card conference

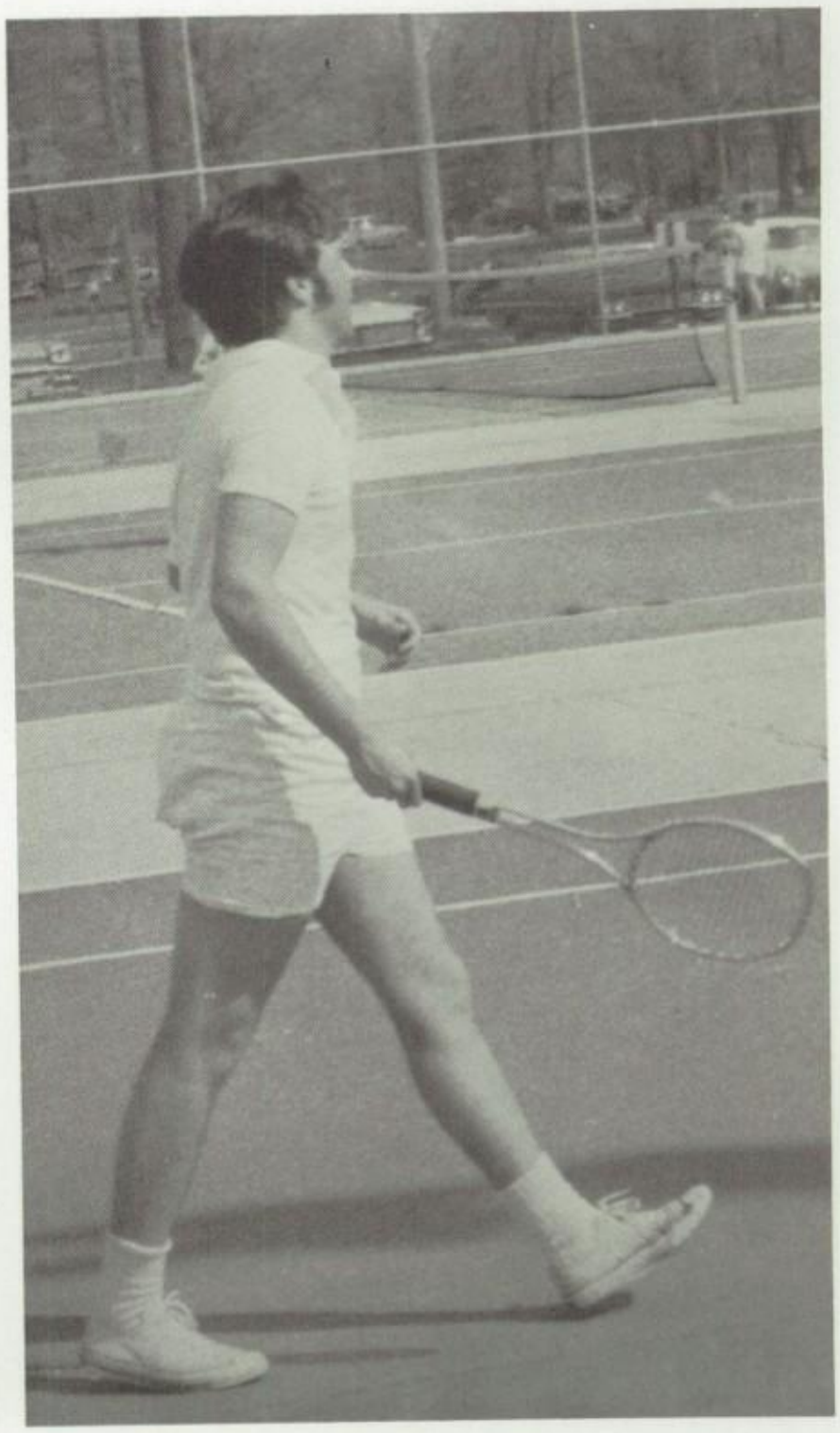
WE	TENNIS	THEY
6	Portsmouth	1
8	Ironton	1
7	Huntington, W. Va.	2
6	Madison	1
7	Shelby	0
7	New London	0
5	Wooster	2
5	St. Peter's	2
4	Madison	3
7	Lexington	0
4	Malabar	2
5	Cloverleaf	1
6	Coshocton	1
7	Shelby	0
7	Lexington	0
5	St. Peter's	2
5	St. Francis	2
5	Wooster	2
2	Malabar	3
3rd	C. C. Tournament	
6	Mansfield	1
5	Crestline	2

The AHS tennis team completed an excellent season this year by finishing with a 20-1 record. They finished third in the Cardinal Confernce tournament.

They aced their opponents in five of their games; New London once, and both Shelby and Lexington twice. During the season, they usually beat their opponents by a considerable margin, having only one lost game.

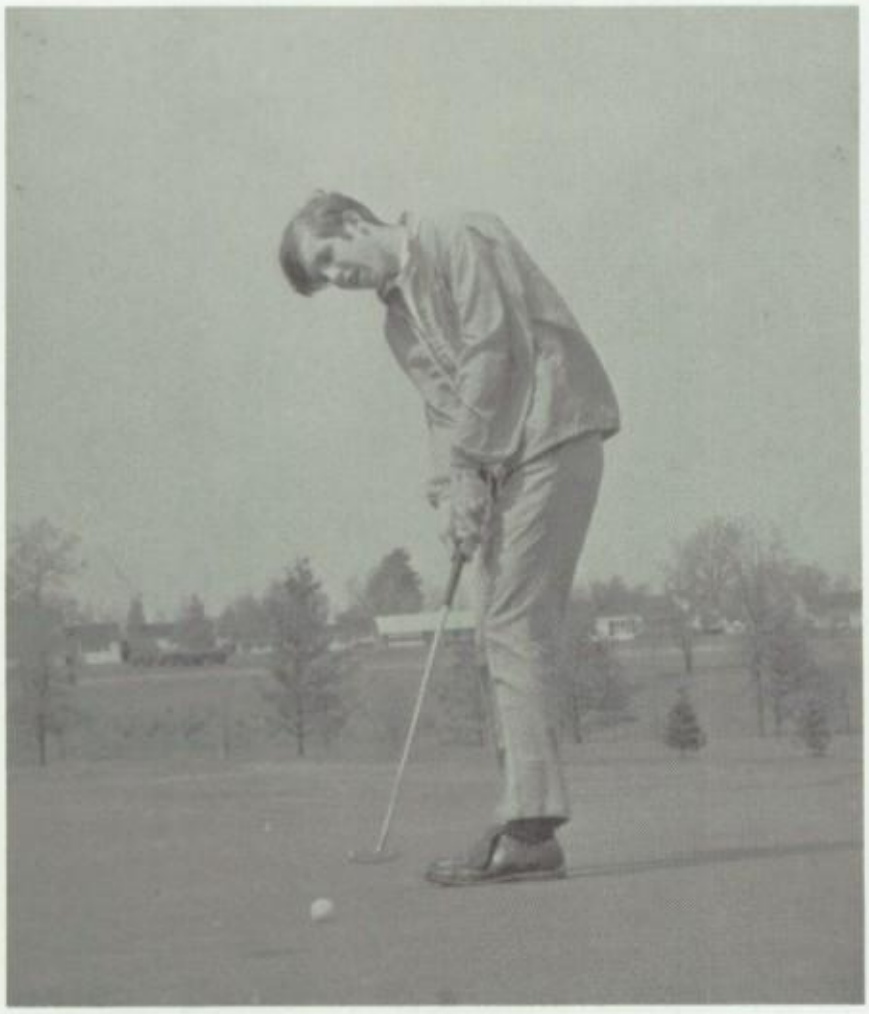
The only player receiving his second-year award was Garry Cooper. Those receiving their first-year awards were Tom Jackson, Kevin Valentine, Dave Spreng, Bret Cooper, Phil Rogers, Steve DeLong, Steve Watring, and Barry Dilgard.

Dave Spreng shows winning form on the court.



Garry Cooper walks off the court victoriously.

Golfers finish spring season with 14-3 record: cap eleventh in state



Dave Castor sinks his putt on Ashland's home course.

Eleventh in the state! That's right! At the beginning of the year, Coach Ferguson's linksters decided they wanted to go all the way. They began by going 7-0 before dropping two matches to Upper Arlington and Wadsworth. The Ashland High golfers placed second in the Weiss Invitational and lost the Cardinal Conference to Coshocton, last year's state champs, by only one point. Going into the sections, the team boasted a 15-3 record, and ended the season with a 19-0 record. In tournament play the team recorded second in the Sectionals, second in the District, and eleventh in the state. Letters went to Robin Kreider, Dave Castor, Jeff Mosser, Jerry Miller, Kevin Strait, and Lance Ferguson.

Kevin Strait concentrates on getting out of the rough.

"Championship form" is shown by Jerry Miller.

GOLF

WE		*THEY*
11	Shelby	0
8	Malabar	3
10½	Madison	1½
7	Lexington	2
11	Elyria Catholic	2
7	Elyria	2
11	Clearfork	0
1½	Upper Arlington	14½
1½	Wadsworth	14½
2nd	Weiss Invitational	
9	Lexington	0
2nd	Cardinal Conference	
6½	Coshocton	2½
8	Wooster	1
12½	Shelby	½
12	Madison	4
11	Mansfield Senior	2
6½	St. Peter's	½
2½	Malabar	8½
9	Clearfork	0
2nd	Sectionals	
7	Wooster	2
2nd	District	
FORFEIT	Mansfield Senior	
6	Sandusky	3
11th	State Finals	

AHS sluggers finish season with an 11-8 record 8-4 in the conference

Frank Goschinsky warms up before going to the mound.

The AHS sluggers finished their 1971 season with an 11-8 overall record, and an 8-4 record in the conference.

They started the season with a shut-out against Wadsworth. Later in the season they had two more shut-outs against both Coshocton and Malabar.

The second-year lettermen this year were Gary Baum, Mark Hamilton, Randy Parks, and Gary Lindecamp.

The first-year lettermen were Dave Davies, Steve Sears, Jim Cole, Tom Dove, Dennis Carr, Bill Tucker, Mark Saner, Dave Reep, John Humrichouser, Frank Goschinsky, Tom Zappone, Steve Strine, and Dan Bowersox.

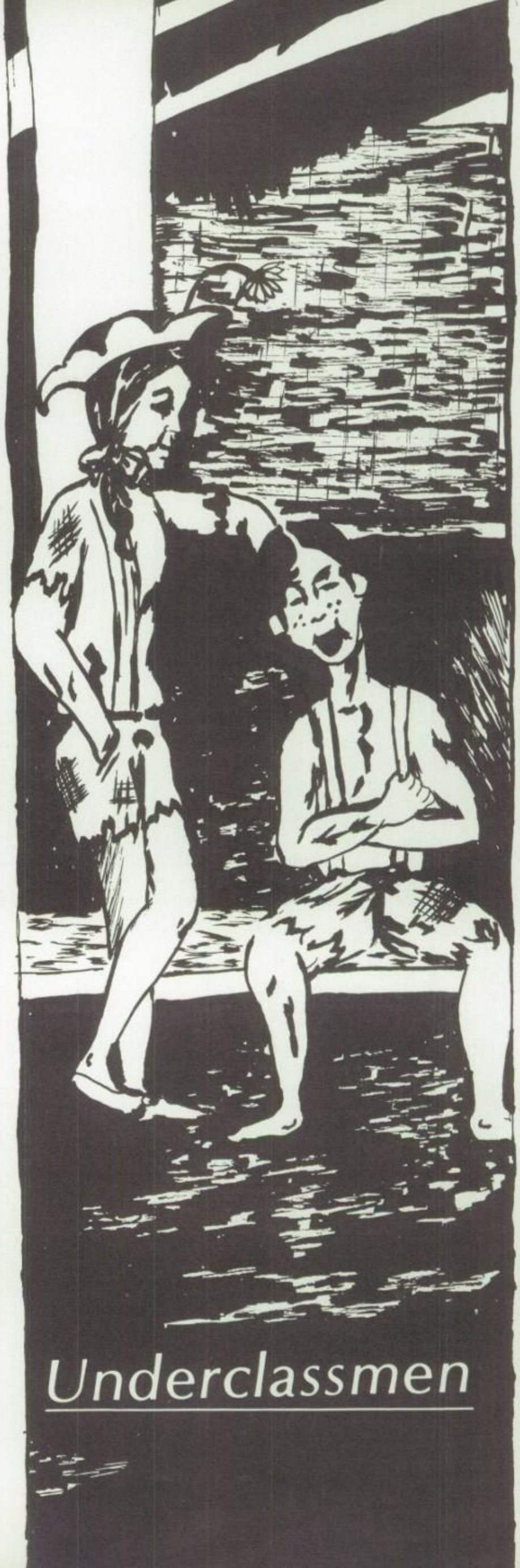
Tom Zappone attempts to strike out another opponent in a crucial game.

Retired baseball coach Edward Plank watches the game from behind the Ashland bench.

BASEBALL

WE		*THEY*
5	Elyria	16
17	Wadsworth	0
2	Madison	5
6	Wooster	2
7	Wadsworth	4
6	Shelby	9
5	Coshocton	0
3		4
8	Mansfield	6
4	Malabar	2
1	Elyria	3
0	Dover	2
12		13
5	Malabar	0
10	New Philly	3
6		2
6	Wooster	4
3	Madison	1
3	Tournament Madison	5

Chris Stratton gets a valuable hit.



Underclassmen

"Almost everything that is great has been done by youth." This was stated by Benjamin Disraeli, an English statesman of the nineteenth century. Today's youth is always striving for a goal. Sometimes they succeed in reaching this goal and sometimes they fail. But, with the energy and enthusiasm associated with youth, they brush away defeat and, once again, they dream . . . struggle . . . conquer.

Learning from friends and teachers, they begin to reach a level of self-awareness enabling them to reach out and touch others with hope and confidence. Seeking truth and beauty more than wealth and success, their idealism gives them the strength to accomplish the "impossible", the attainment of peace within themselves and the ability to communicate love and friendship to others throughout their lives.

Juniors burn off energy during the day at a.h.s. working and playing

Junior officers are *(Front Row)* C. Roston, L. Ferguson, L. Easterday, *(Back Row)* P. Martinelli, J. Robbins, C. Kerr, E. Pyrch, and L. Arnold.

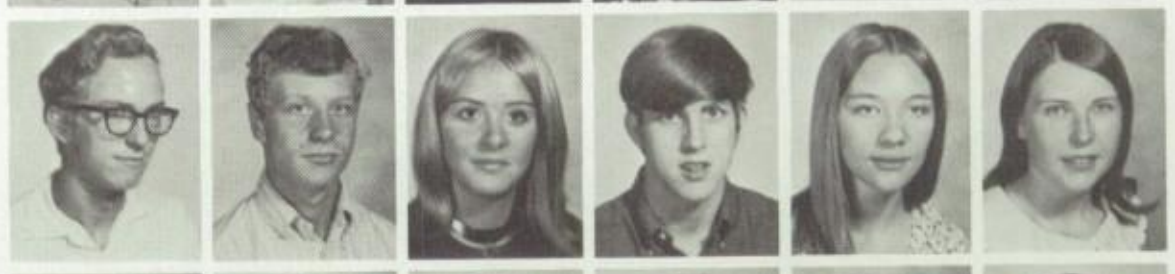
This year was one of work and play for the junior class. The class officers spent much time setting up activities in which the juniors could participate. The paper drive, which was sponsored by the junior class, turned out to be very worthwhile. Of course, no average junior can have all work and no play throughout the long year. It seems study halls do not give students the learning atmosphere anymore, but rather provide a time for pranks, jokes, and just plain goofing-off. The quiet surroundings lull juniors into many mischievious actions. One of the most common is that of killing flies. However, this year students were released from study halls by having their parents sign a release form in the Guidance Office.

Barry Abrams
Sue Abrams
Jerry Acker
Becky Adams
Debbi Akermann
Eric Alderfer

Jeff Armbruster
Cindy Armstrong
Laurie Arnold
Tom Arnold
Steve Austen
Jim Baczuk

Elison Baker
Pam Baker
Charla Barnes
Diane Barr
Guy Bauknecht
Vicki Beaver

Dwight Begly
Donald Behrendsen
Becky Bemiller
Bryan Benton
Becky Beverage
Becki Bible



Valerie Bible
Nikki Bird
Harold Bittle
Mary Blosser
Margie Blumenschein
Denny Bohnlein

Contrary to what many people think, juniors do work very hard in their study halls.

Julie Bowie
Dale Bowman

Nancy Bradley
Bill Bresser

Steve Briggs
Connie Brodbeck

Gretta Brubaker
Collette Buffington

Debbie Buhl
Adrian Bull

Debbie Burholder
Shirley Buzzard
Judy Byles
Roger Calhoon
Laura Camp
Lee Campbell

Terri Campbell
Penny Carr
Beth Carson
Cindy Carver
Dave Castor
Sally Cicillian

Don Clark
Ed Clark
James Cleavenger
Robert Cleavenger
Ginny Cline
Pat Coburn

Robert Coffman
Cathi Cole
Lorie Cole
Barb Conery
Molly Connor
Bret Cooper

Driving proves to be a course many students enjoy and remember

Cheri Cooper
Sara Cooper

Tim Corral
Ken Crumrine

Leland Cutlip
Dave Cypher

Ruth Daniels
Linda DeHaven

Sandy DeLancy
Steve DeLong

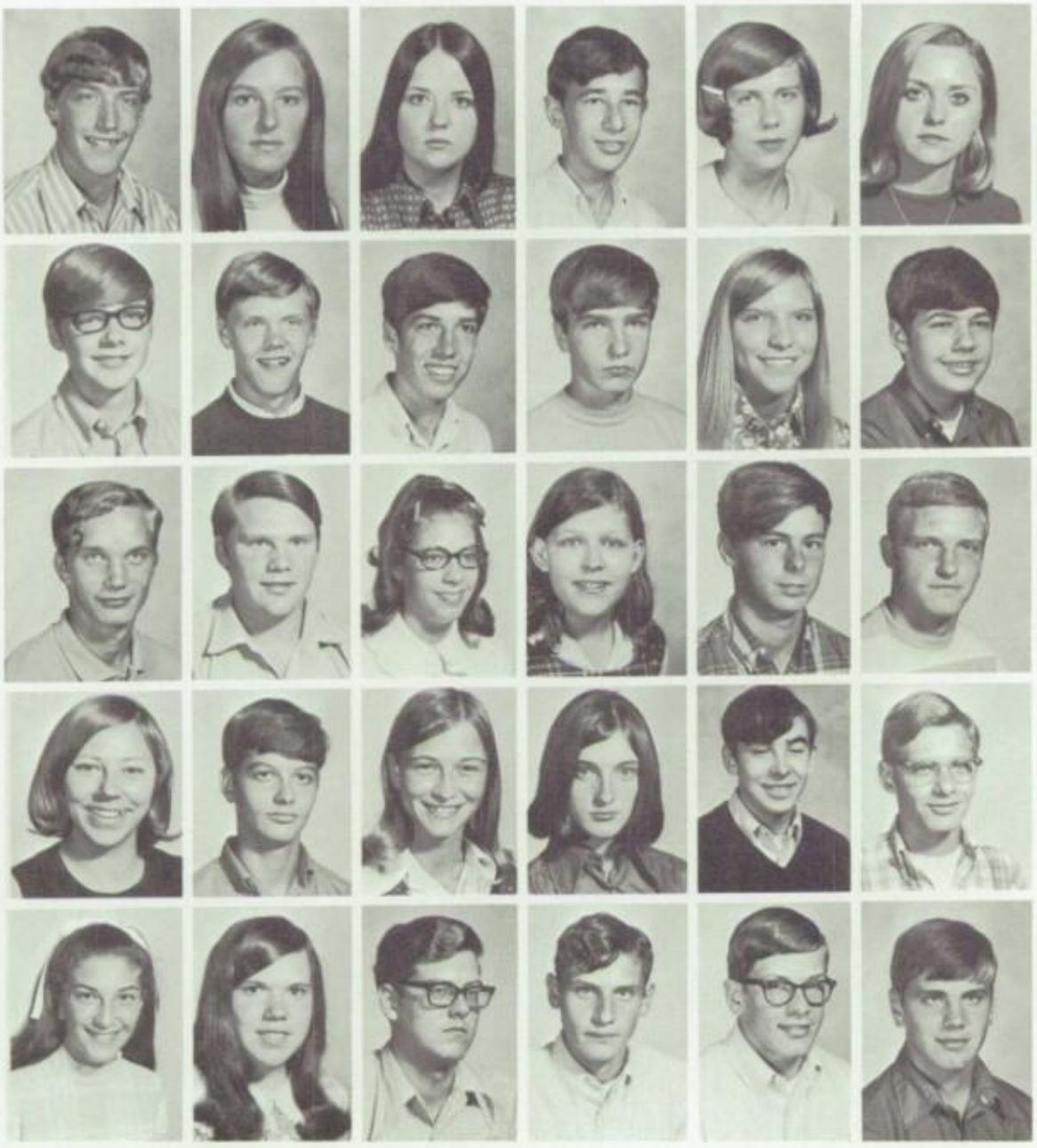
Daniel Denslow
Cindy Dermen

It takes a lot of patience to be a careful, steady, junior driver. It also takes a lot of patience for the teacher to cope with some of the rough, bumpy turns that students perform. This year, many juniors were enrolled in the Driver's Education program. Stan Ely and Ed Plank were the instructors of this unforgettable course. Even though many students enjoyed driving, others had that car-fright feeling which they later hoped to overcome. Of course, there were a few extra-brave students who were always willing to try something new, no matter what it was.

After a perilous journey on Ashland's streets, the driver's education car returns unharmed.

Mark Devan
Rick DeVault
Jenny Dilgard
Daniel Donatini
Judy Dougherty
Suzie Drushel

Mark Duffey
Pat Duffey
Michele Dumm
Mike Duncan
Lydia Easterday
Randy Emmons



Rick Emmons
Barb Enyeart
Teri Enyeart
Stanley Esbenshade
Mary Eshelman
Kim Evans

Jerry Ferguson
Lance Ferguson
Todd Field
Chris Fike
Charline Filak
Duane Fishpaw

Robert Forbes
Mike Frazier
Nancy Frey
Christine Frontz
Leslie Fulk
Dave Funk

Lou Gallatin
Chuck Gardner
Toni Gardner
Marsha Garrison
Greg Gault
Steve Geisinger

Sandy Gerson
Stephanie Giet
John Ginty
Randy Glasgo
Tom Glasser
George Gleditsch

Junior Jenny Dilgard finds backing out in the driver's ed. car to be quite easy.

Bob Goon
Mike Goon

Fred Gorgas
Frank Goschinski

Sharon Griffith
Joyce Gusan

Diane Hall
Pam Hall

Juniors always antitipate basketball, volleyball

Tim Hamilton
Dennis Hardesty
Vicki Hardesty
Linda Harper
Dean Harpster
Peggy Harpster

Bob Harris
Sheila Harrison
Holly Hartsel
Dave Hauger
Lucy Hawk
Steve Hawks

Pam Hawley
Sandy Heckman
Kathy Heimberger
Barb Helvie
Ken Heyde
Liz Hill

Carol Hines
Rodney Hines
Larry Hoisington
Sally Holecek
Joan Holsinger
Jana Holzapfel

Jeff Howell
Jason Hower
Ann Howman
Cathy Hubler
Cindy Huff
Steve Hughes

Tom Hulme
John Humrichouser

Lynn Imhoff
Judy Jackson

Chris Jacobsen
Mark Jarvis

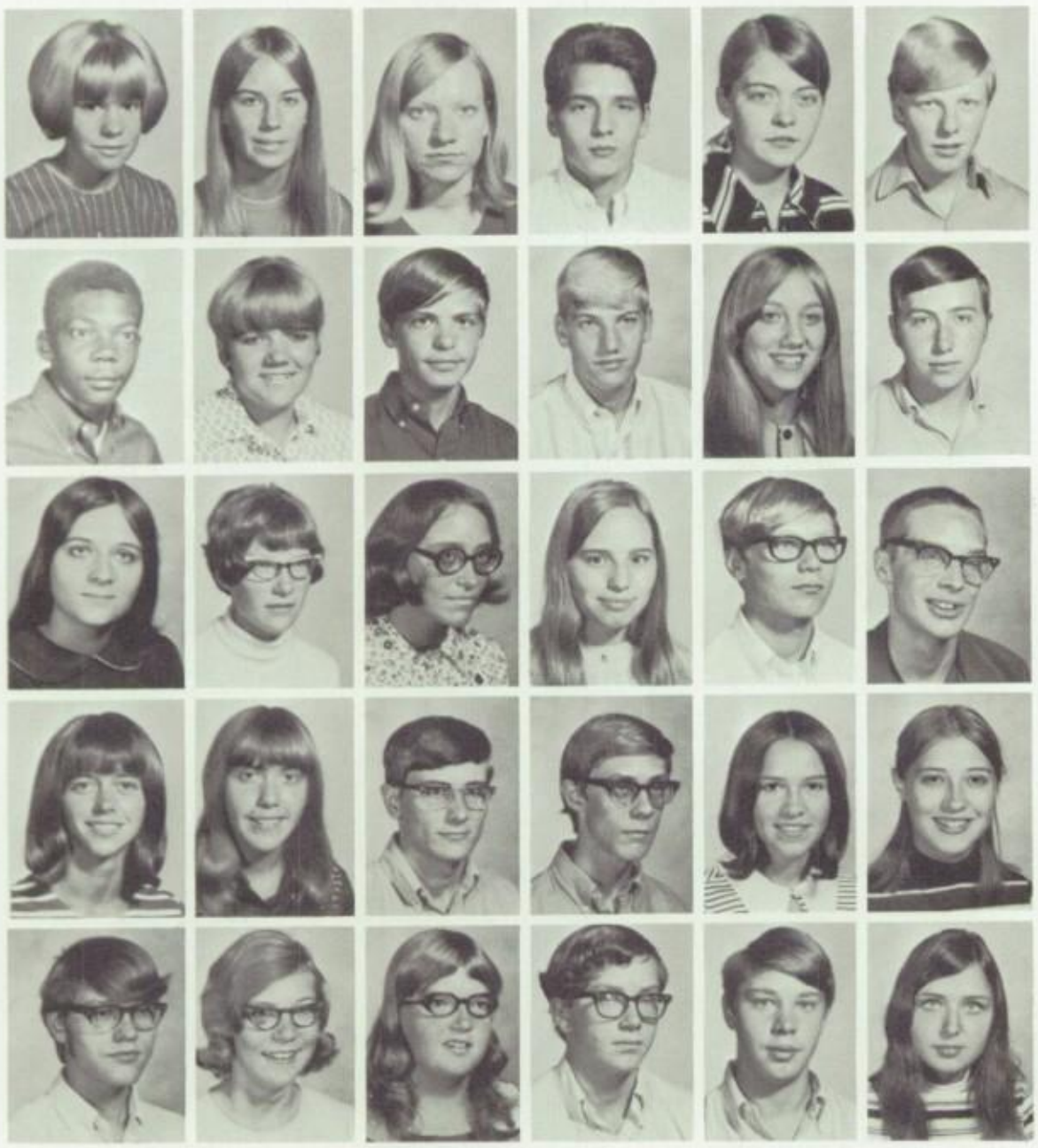
Linda Graber, senior gym cadet, instructs Sue Mowry before shooting a basket.

as two of the many physical activities offered during the school year

Athletic girls enjoy playing volleyball during gym class and in the GAC program.

One of the most enjoyable courses on a junior's agenda is gym class. Every Thursday and Friday athletic juniors tested their ability during the class period. They found this course to be very worthwhile and helpful. It gave students the opportunity to test their skills at a variety of different activities.

Sports such as hockey, volleyball, trampoline, basketball, ping-pong, and square dancing were played throughout the year. All of these activities helped build students' physical stamina and they combined this learning with the pleasure to make the lesson more successful.



Linda Jeffries
Ann Jettinghoff
Becki Johnson
Dan Johnson
Margi Johnson
Jeff Jones

Sherman Jones
Trudy Jordan
John Kadey
Ed Kendall
Cheri Kerr
Gary Kerr

Janice Kerr
Kathy Kettering
Greta Kindig
Irene King
Rob Kinney
Jerry Kiplinger

Susan Kiste
Jayne Klepser
John Kline
Boyd Kopp
Kathy Lafferty
Terry Lajzer

Dave Lange
Debbie Lash
Patricia Laughery
Rick Lawson
Phil Leaman
Barb Leedy

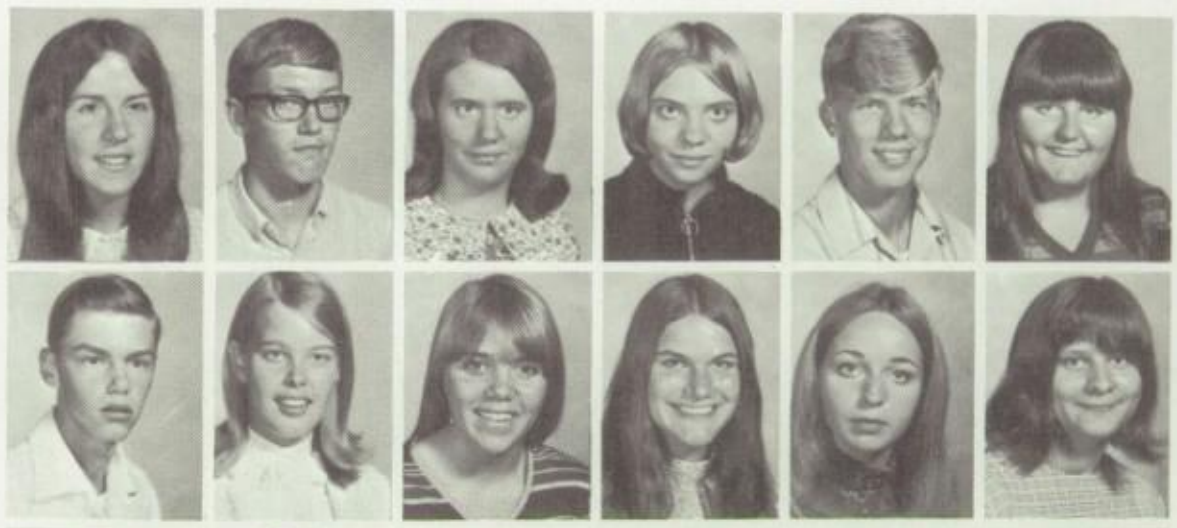
Juniors work together for a successful prom by selling candy bars

During lunch period, juniors Margi Johnson and Joyce Gusan sell candy to sophomore Greg Gault.

To create a successful prom, the Junior class spent long hours in preparation. Candy sales and paper drives helped raise money for the prom. It took teamwork and time to build one of the most important events of the year. Many juniors participated and found earning money to be exciting and quite simple.

It would have been unusual if a junior wasn't seen selling Heath candy bars. They would sell candy during the lunch periods and between classes. The candy sale was a very worthwhile project for this year's junior class. The results of the Junior's hard work were shown at the '71 prom.

Barb Lentz
Dave Lewis
Judy Lifer
Sandi Lifer
Russell Lindsay
Donna Loftis



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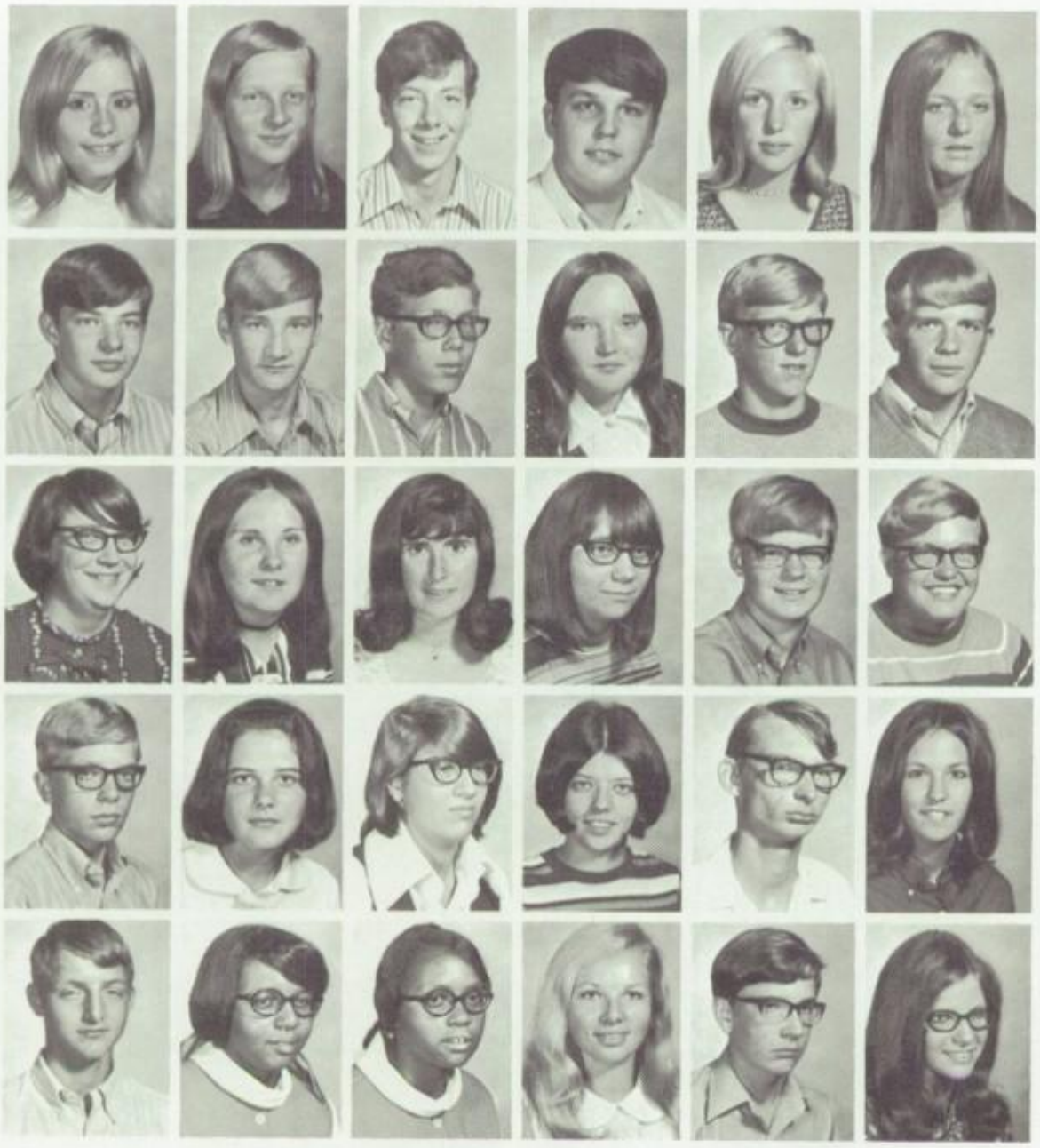
Kim Lucas
Joyce Mack
Marianne Malone
Becki Maras
Janet Markham

Kim Marley
Sharon Marshall
Mark Martin
Peggi Martinelli
Patti Masters
Mark Matheus

Jill McCanna
Celia McClain
Ron McConnell
Rick McDaniel
Ivy Meyer
Bill Miller

Chris Miller
Dave Miller
Jim Miller
John Miller
Rodney Miller
Tamara Miller



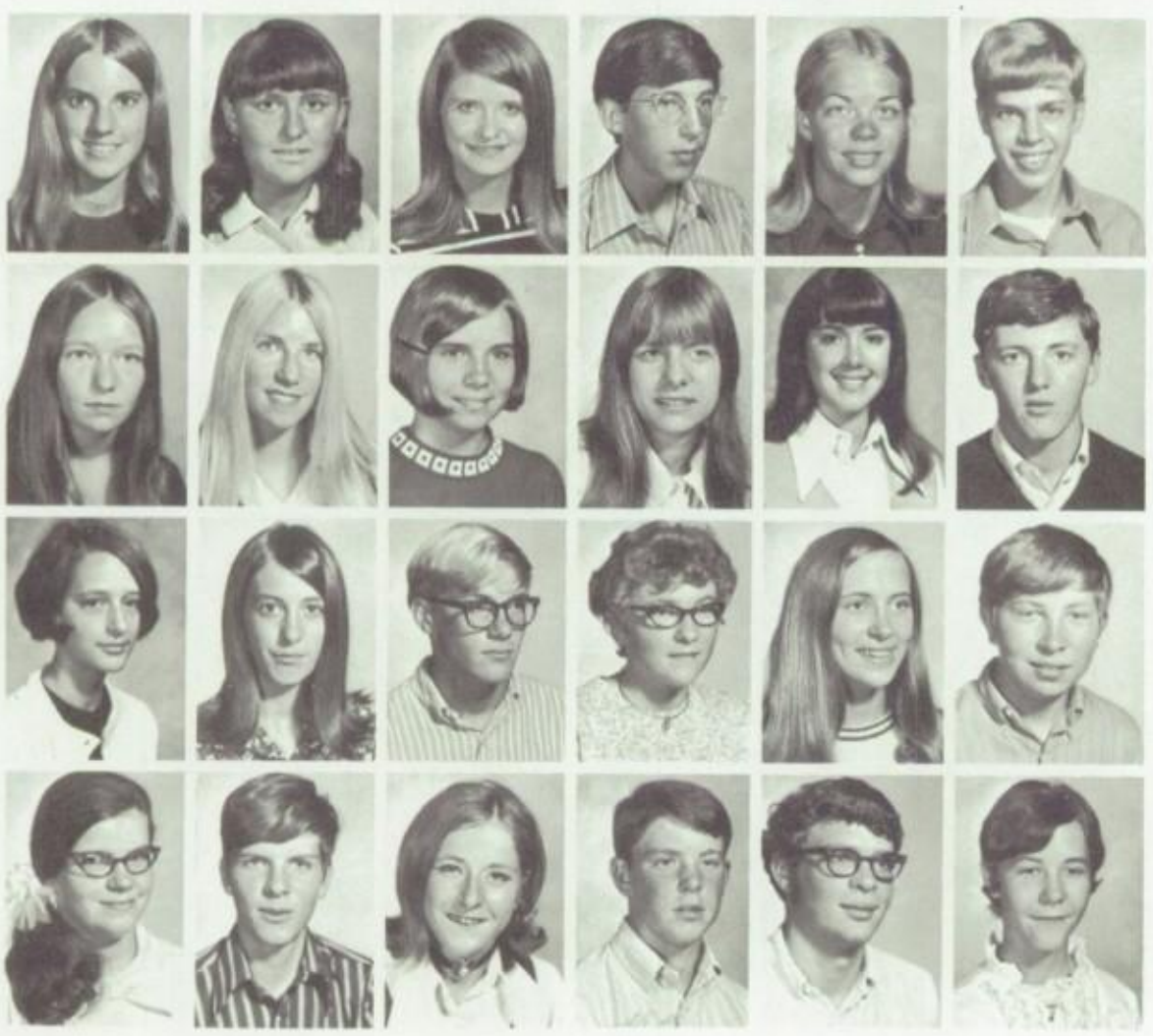
Diana Milligan
Maureen Moffett
Mike Mooney
Mike Moore
Sandi Moore
Vicki Moore

Tom Morehead
Kenn Morgan
Chuck Moritz
Pat Morris
Jerry Mosher
Jeff Mosser

Pamela Mosthaf
Bonnie Moweary
Sue Mowry
Cindy Mullet
Don Mutchler
Gary Myers

Keith Nagy
Dawn Nell
Debra Nell
Karin Newcomer
Dale Norris
Cindy North

Pete Oberholtzer
Karolyn Ochier
Kathryn Ochier
Susan Olin
Gary Olson
DelAnn Packard



Jan Park
Karen Park
Linda Parrish
Dave Pasek
Jane Patterson
Craig Paullin

Diana Paulo
Vickie Paulson
Debbie Peak
Patti Piatt
Lou Ann Picking
Jim Pittenger

Debbie Plew
Sue Powell
Gail Price
Gail Proctor
Elaine Pyrch
Darryl Rafeld

Patricia Ray
Russ Reader
Peggy Regan
Dave Reep
Robert Renneker
Melinda Ridgway

Conversing and chattering with friends helps

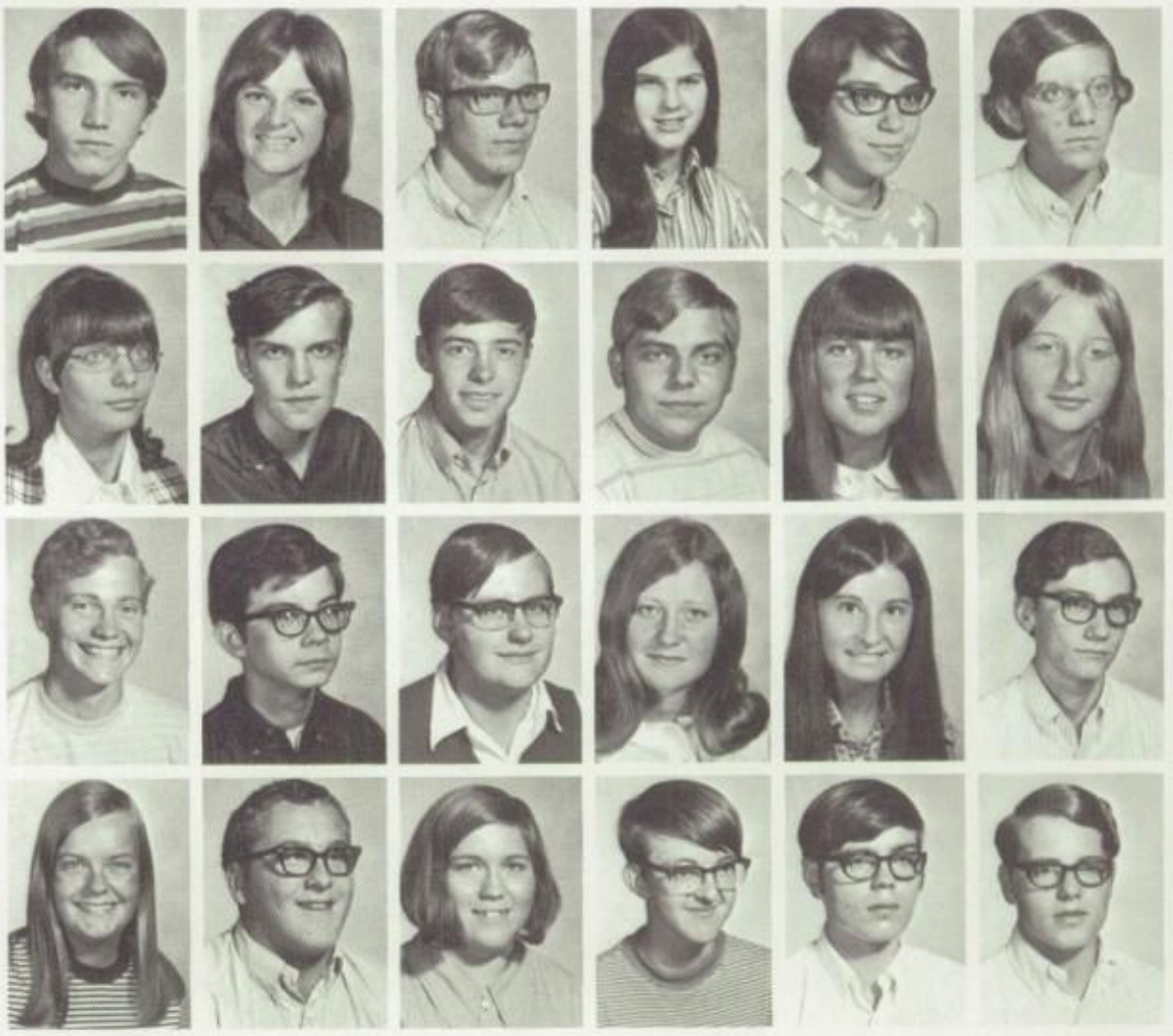
Patrick Riley
Jenny Robbins

Jess Roberts
Mark Roberts

Mike Roberts
Philip Robinson

Christine Rodgers
Phil Rogers

Junior boys enjoy lunch under colorful Xmas murals.



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Becky Rose
Chip Roston
Becky Sachs
Sue Sagaskey
John Salyer

Karen Salyer
Rick Sanders
Mark Saner
Terry Sapyta
Jackie Sauder
Barb Savage

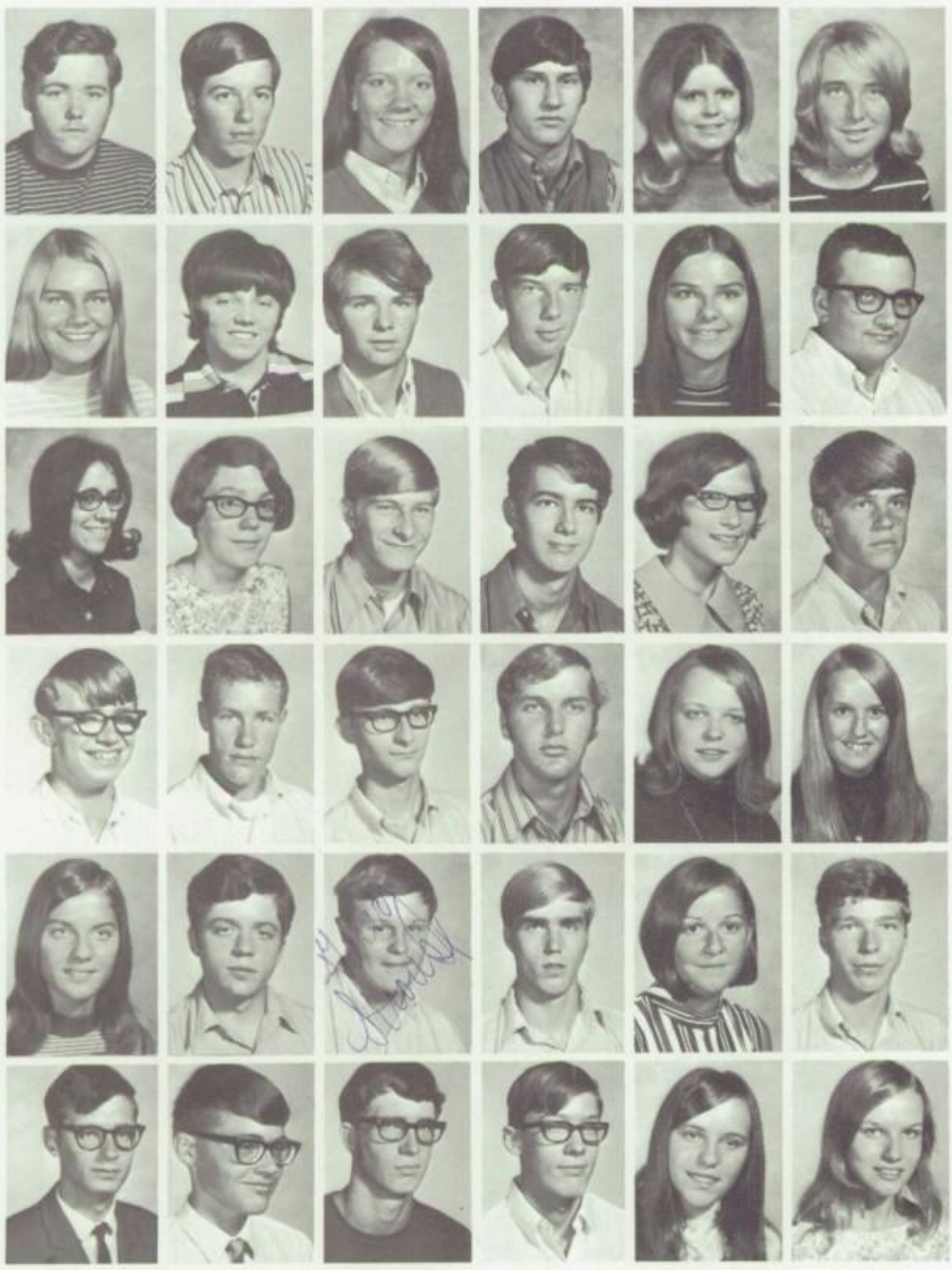
Bill Schneeg
Curt Schussler
Bill Scott
Vikki Scott
Chelle Sharr
Jim Sheets

Diane Shenberger
Steve Shenberger
Pat Shepherd
Tom Sherwood
Steve Shipper
Art Shonberger

juniors to relax during noontime lunch period

Twenty-six minutes of a junior's seven-hour school day are spent in the lunchroom. It gives students a break from their daily studies and a time for eating and talking. The majority of juniors would rather talk than eat, especially the girls. They found lunch a time for gossip, while the boys would rather talk about sports or how they spent their weekend. However, there were a few students who enjoyed walking around the halls. Lunch to them was just like another study hall except that there were more things to do. After lunch, juniors anxiously awaited the 3:30 bell, signalling them to either jobs, homework, or free time.

Not only does the library help supply information, it also gives students a chance to have a little fun.



Mark Showalter
Mark Siler
Jinny Simmons
Tom Simonson
Sandy Skok
Becky Smith

Deborah Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jim Smith
Dale Smithhisler
Reta Snader
Brent Soles

Sharon Spencer
Peggy Spicer
Barry Sponsler
Bob Spore
Paula Spore
Mike Spreng

Randy Stackhouse
Mark Stauffer
Mike Stauffer
Kevin Strait
Judy Streit
Debbi Strickling

JoAnne Strine
Joseph Strine
Gerry Strouse
Daryl Stumbaugh
Kathy Swartz
Gary Sweda

Kevin Swineford
Michael Swineford
John Tarleton
Norman Taylor
Bonnie Teal
Bonnie Thomas

Participation is the key to success for students during the entire year

Energetic junior and senior Tri-Hi-Y members line up for the next play during the first powder puff game.

All year long the junior class demonstrated excitement, adventure, and enjoyment by their participation in school affairs and activities. Not only were the juniors enthusiastic, but the entire student body participated in football and basketball games. Whether the games were home or away, there was always someone to back the Arrows.

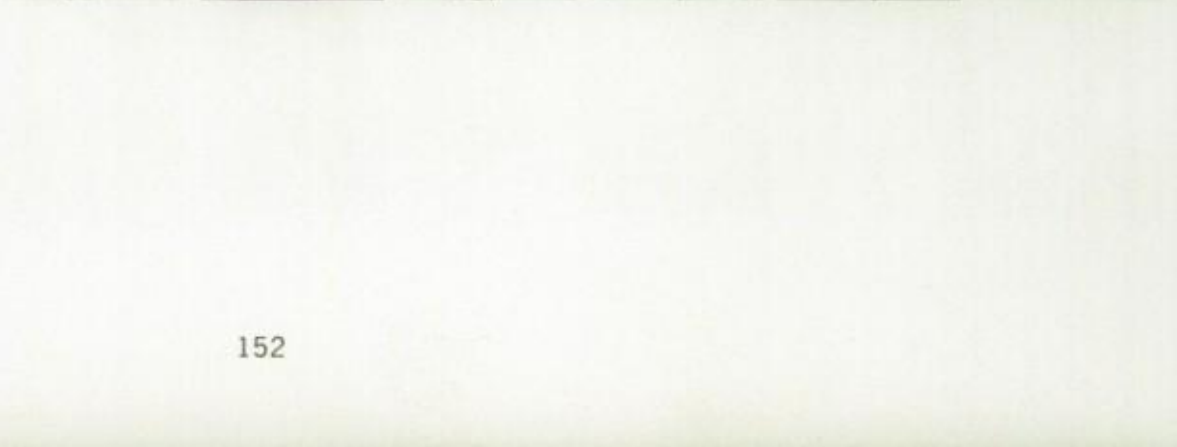
Many students helped keep score at wrestling and swimming meets, while others assisted in different ways. Even the senior and junior girls found time for sports when they took part in the powder puff football game. GAC intramurals provided a worthwhile activity for the athletic student. Club work involved others' time.

Rick Topper
Bill Tucker
Vikki Tucker
Tim Usher
Diana VanBremen
Peggy VanDriest

Steve Vanetta
Nancy Viden
Don Viers
Sue Vines
Tom Vojtush
Bob Wallace

Kirby Walsh
Janis Walters
Sally Ward
Warren Warner
Barbara Watts
Tim Weidinger

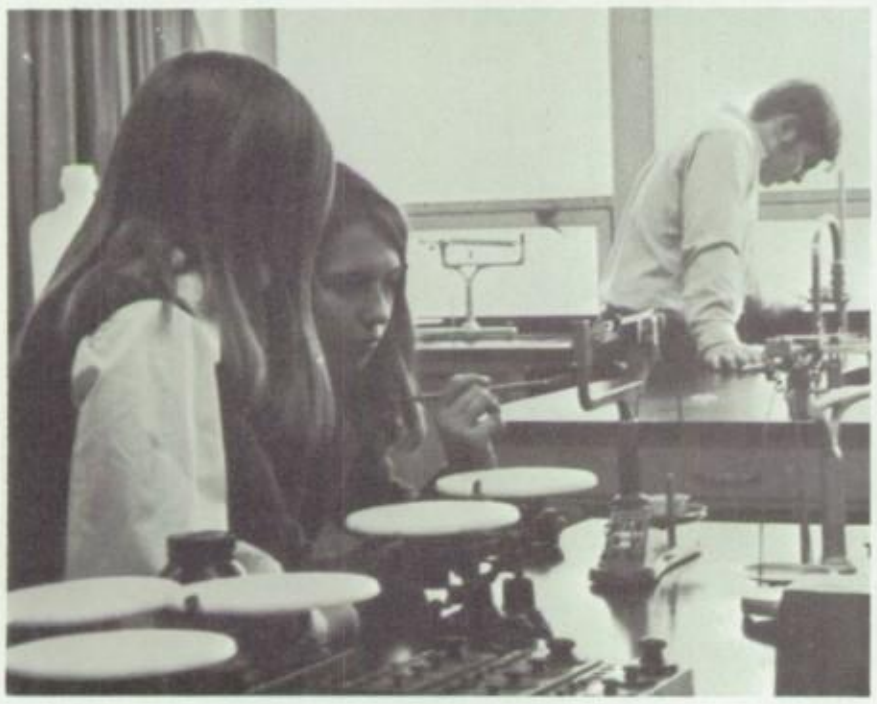
Becky Weiler
Emma Weiler
Wayne Weiler
Thomas Wertman
Thomas West
Dave Weyant



Steve Wharton
Janet Whitcomb
Kevin Whitmore
George Whyel
Debbie Williams
Paul Williamson

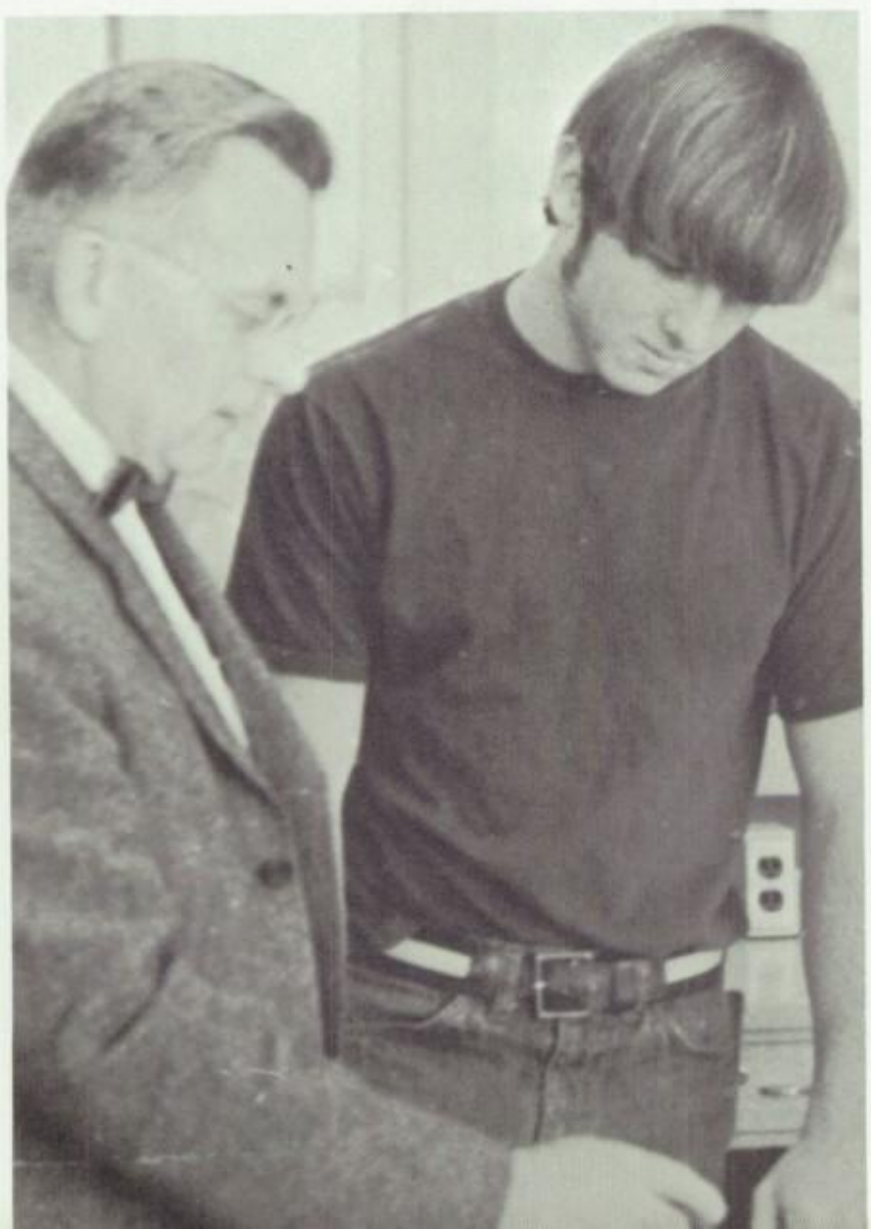
Debbie Willis
Billie Jo Wilt
Gary Wise
Dale Woodgerd
Mindy Wright

Joe Wychunas
Fred Wylie
Judy Zahuranec
Tootie Zehner
Kevin Zimmerman



Diane Shenberger and Lynn Imhoff accurately weigh the evaporating dish during chemistry class.

These ambitious juniors show that there is more to a junior's school schedule than English, math, and history.



Not Pictured

Gerald Brown
William Byers
Joan Campbell
Doug Carmichael
Wilma Carr
Debbie Cummings
David Dewiel
Marie Gongwer
Cindy Goodman
Terry Hull
Steve Lance
Peggy Liston
Paul Moore
Debbi Neu
Jack Shay
Mike Shenberger
John Teal
Becky Wicks
Nancy Wierbiki
Arthur Wright

Left: Mr. Tallman, physics teacher, instructs junior Pat Coburn during lab period.

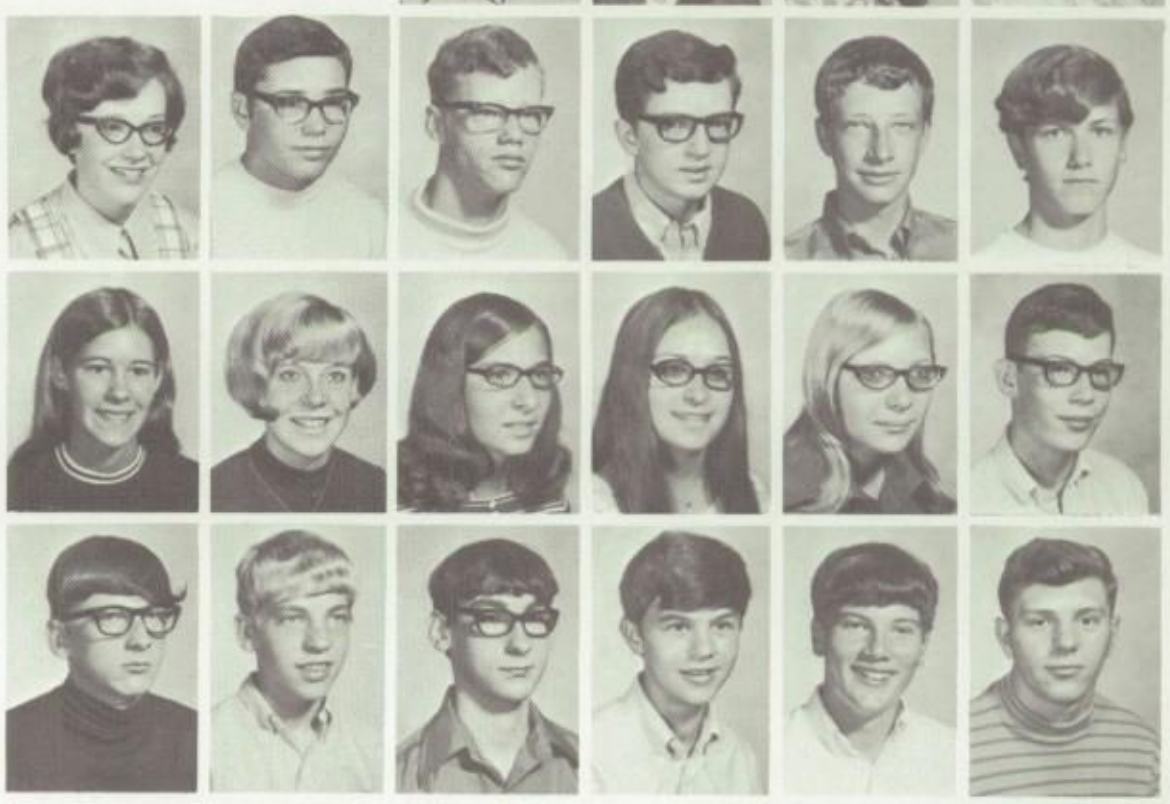
Sam Aten adds to the overall tone of the orchestra.

Ron Akkerman
Joyce Allen
Steve Ambrose
Dan Ames

Larry Anderson
Mark Andrews
Pete Angelas
Bill Arter

Allan Asire
Sam Aten
Cindy Bachmann
Candy Baker

Dave Ballou
Beth Baney
Sheila Baney
Beverly Barber



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Don Barnes
Ron Barnes
Jim Bartley
Jim Bassett
Calvin Bate

Lisa Bates
Ronda Baum
Beth Becker
Hazel Becker
Sharon Bedwell
Robert Beer

Don Belcher
Mark Bender
Don Beyer
Tom Bilan
Micky Bingham
Greg Bishop

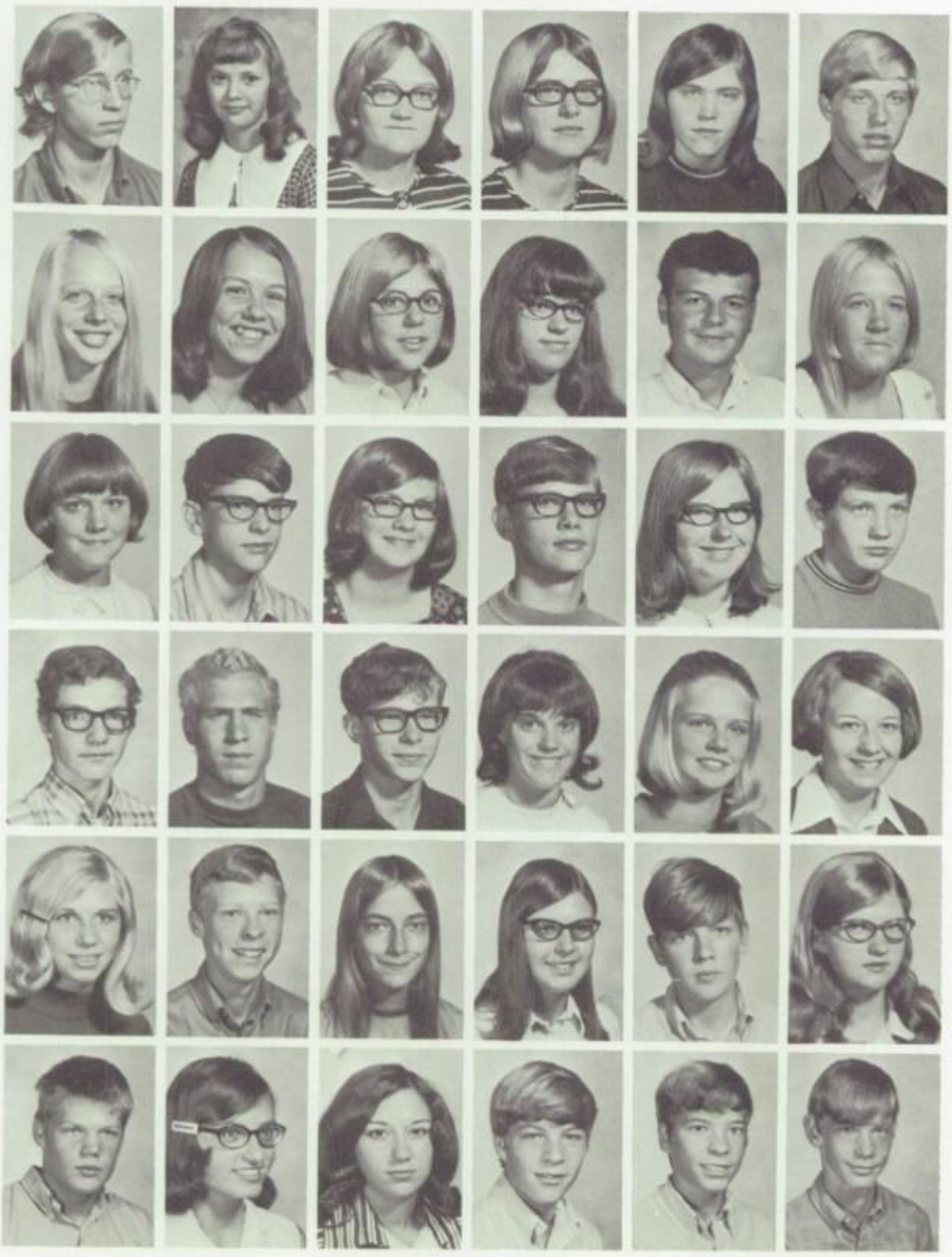
Sophomore class officers are *(Front Row)* A. Smith, B. Detrow, K. Rose, D. Cianflona, D. Donley, L. Welch, D. Brown, J. Hawke.

Dennis Smith and Mike Clow talk with Mr. Malone.

Youth is but a state of mind, not a time of life

Every year an old sophomore class dies and a new one is born. It must assume the role of the mighty underdog. Somebody has to challenge the vocal power of the seniors at pep rallies. Sophomores are initiated in every way to high school life. The sophomore class must be strong to rebound the foul shots thrown against it. As life progresses and they become more mature, they find their experiences as the underdogs not unlike life.

The members of the class of 1973 find their places in Ashland High School, ready to assume their roles as sophomores.



Ray Blaha
Linda Bledsoe
Norma Bowerize
Cheryl Bowers
Juanita Bowers
Dan Bowersox

Pat Bowles
Randi Bowles
Sue Bray
Leslie Brehm
Doug Brewer
Jackie Brewer

Patti Bricker
Steven Bright
Debbie Brockway
Dennis Brockway
Jackie Brooks
Charles Broome

Duane Brothers
Doug Brown
Gary Brown
Rosetta Brown
Verna Buffington
Linda Burgess

Elin Burnett
Joe Burns
Stana Burns
Jacqueline Buzzard
Jeff Cain
Beverly Caley

Scott Call
Ellen Cameron
Elaine Campano
Keith Campbell
Kevin Campbell
Mike Campbell

Sophomores adjust to new surroundings using help of upperclassmen

Helen Perkins teaches sophomore football players grace.

A sophomore stands for a new class of people to keep up the cycle of education. After climbing to the top of grade levels in junior high, he finds himself again at the bottom of the totem pole in high school. Another three years and again he reaches the top. However, these three years will hold more in stock, more experience in life, maturity and mind development, and a closer relationship between friends.

Being a sophomore not only means learning more academically but having fun before the close of secondary education.

Candy Carmoney
Becky Chandler
Garry Channell
Denise Cianflona
Albert Ciccowe
Connie Clark

Debbie Clark
Jo Clifford
Karen Cline
Mike Clow
Jim Coffman
Mary Coffman

Don Cook
Eddie Cook
Jayne Cooper
Matt Cooper
Terri Cooper
Linda Corral

Ralph Crain
Sherry Crone
Dolores Crossen
Larry Crunkilton
Sharon Cummins
Bill Cutlip

Vincent Cuzzolini
Don Daugherty
Stanley Davis
Danny DeFrancisco
Nancy DeFrancisco
Ann Denbow

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Linda Dickinson

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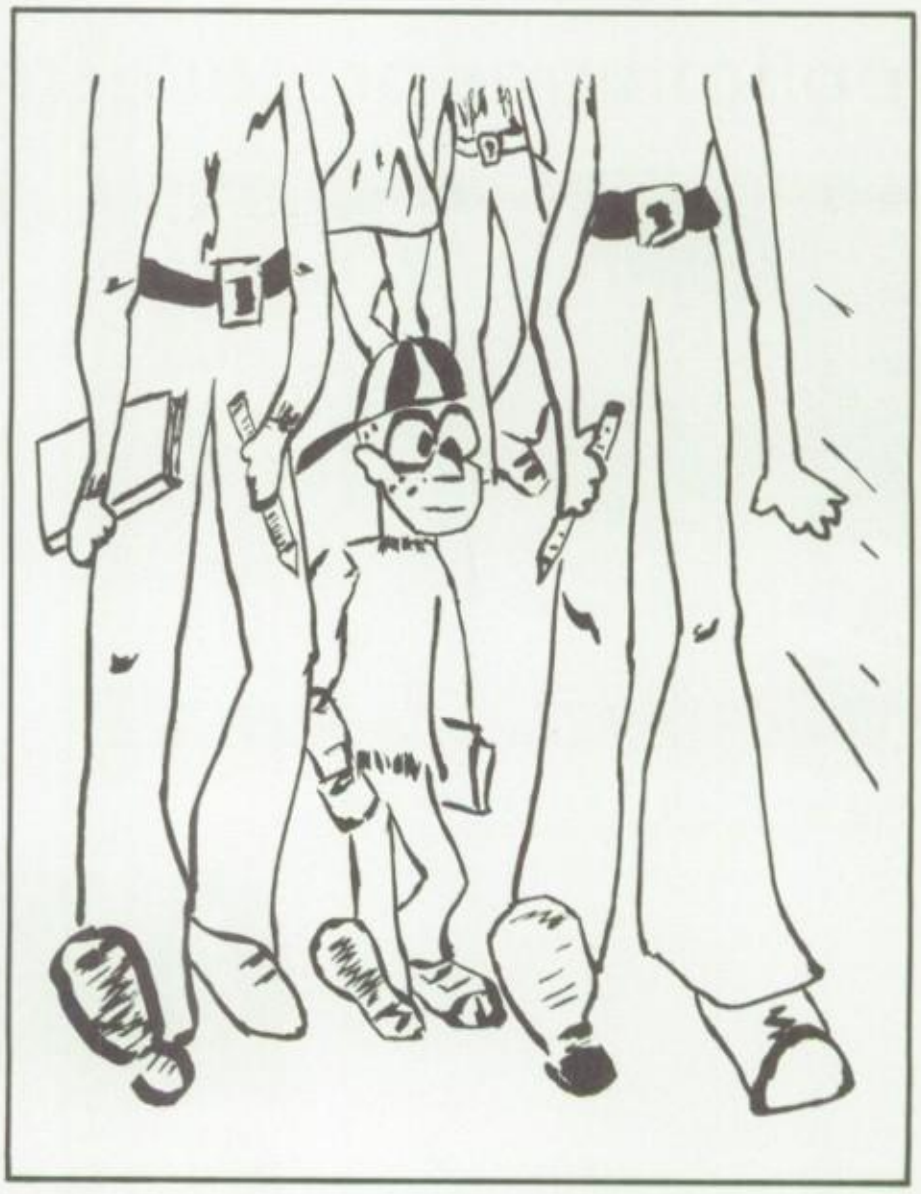
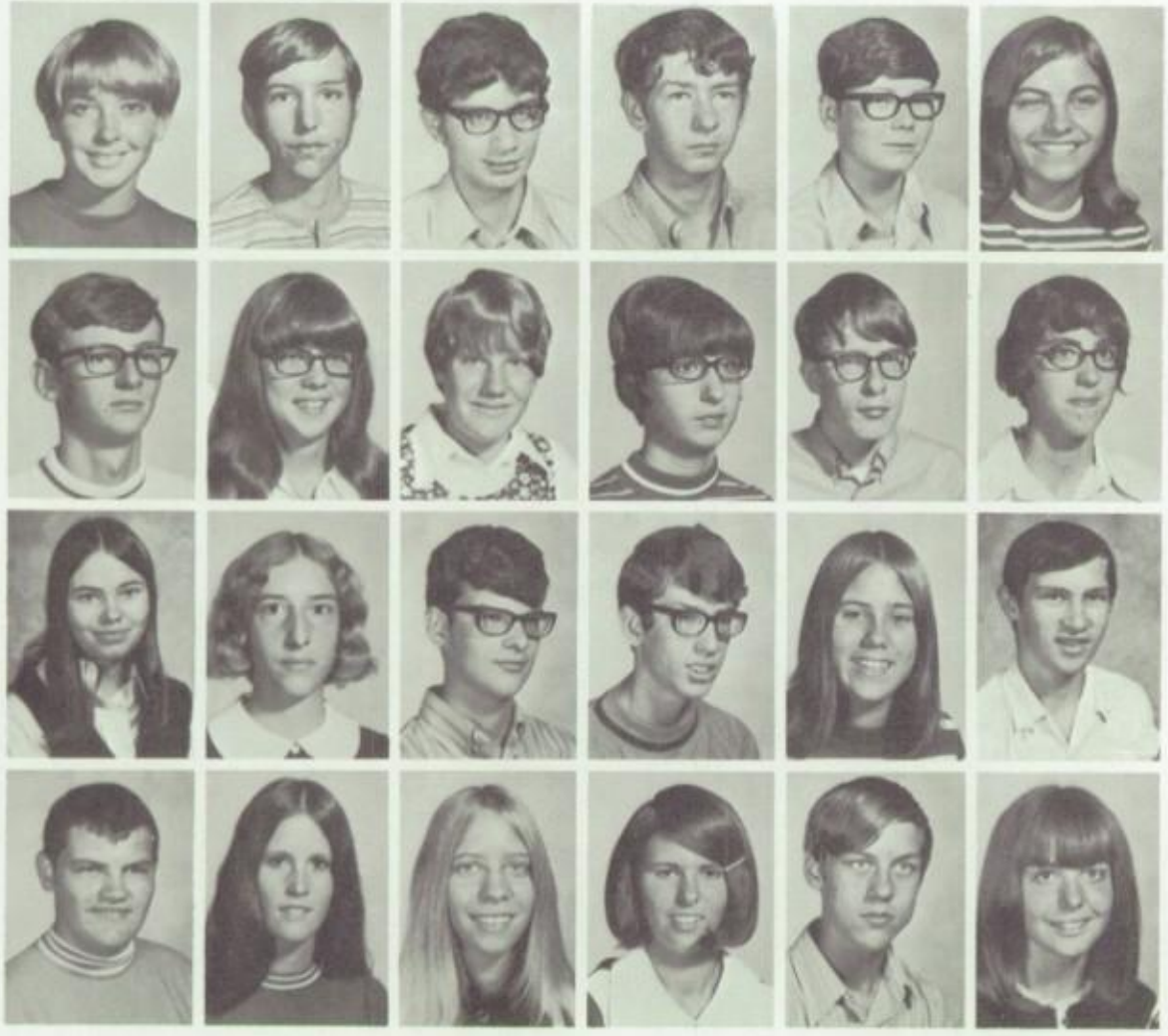
Deeann Donelson



Hey Mr. Senior! Can you direct me to the swimming pool?



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Steve Dorgan
Jack Dovenbarger
Tom Doup
Leo Drake
Joyce Dravenstott

Chuck Dudley
Susie Duffey
Karen Duncan
Patty Eagle
Matt Echelberger
Darlene Emminger

Karen Farnsworth
Pat Fast
Jim Fessenmeyer
Scott Field
Debbie Fierbaugh
Larry Finley

Lenard Finley
Sharon Fisk
Julie Fitzpatrick
Kathy Fogle
Brad Follett
Jan Forbes

Sophomores practice involvement as key to an understanding of school

Bill Scott helps Rhonda Baum in the DECA store.

During the first year at the high school, sophomores find various activities in which to participate. Being active in school whether it be drama, music, or simply supporting a club or organization, is an important part of total education. Ashland High offers many activities catering to most everyone's tastes. Involvement allows the student to move around trying different clubs until the right one matches his specific talents. Then a development of these talents provides the student with a possible career or hobby for the future. Experience is gained in leadership and organization. By being active in a club, students help mold their character.

Karen Ford
Latricia Fowler
Robert Fowler
Vicki Freer
Mike Frey
Peter Fritz

Becky Fulk
Patti Garlick
Greg Gault
Tina Gibbons
Marty Glasgo
Greg Glasser

Lisa Goodman
Dick Goon
Lorrie Goon
Jeanie Gorgas
Rea Gossard
Mike Graffice

Betty Gray
Richard Gray
Lori Green
Vicki Greene
Kim Hageman
Patti Hall

Mike Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
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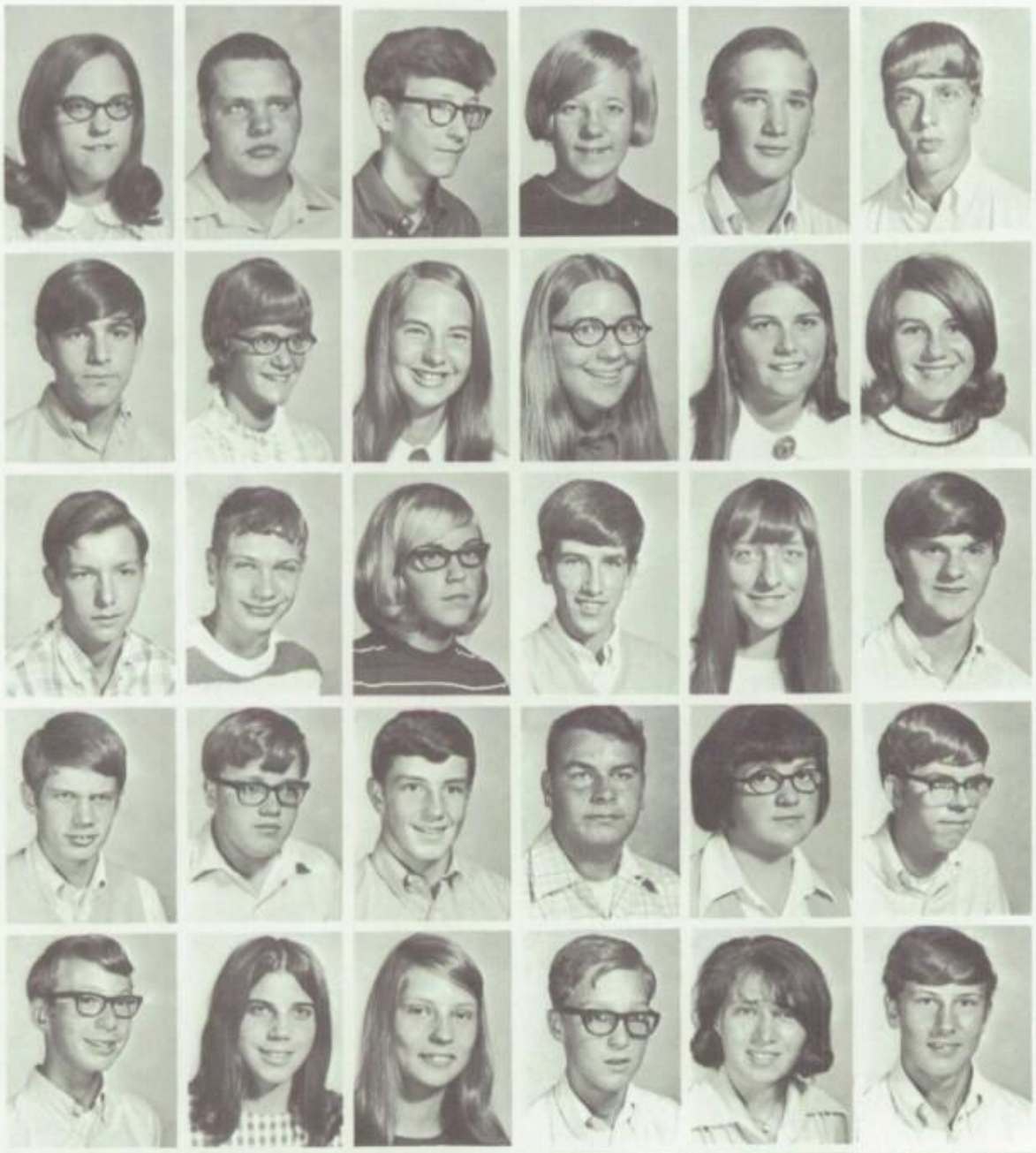
Fay Hays



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Doug Hess
Dennis Hibbs

Larry Highman
Tanya Hillegas
Holly Hiner
Susie Hiner
Gay Hite
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Liz Sauder receives a new hairdo for the musical.

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Artistic sophomores express personal feelings through various media

Second year art students experiment with a variety of different medias during their third period class.

Many sophomores participated in the art program this year. They found art to be a very interesting course. Projects such as pottery, weaving, papier mache, and wood cutting were done during the year. Through these different art media, a sophomore student could express his feelings and emotions. Art also gave students a chance to use their imagination and to create the unusual. Art was more than just thought, it was the ability to work, to revise, and finally to have created a finished product.

Who knows? Perhaps some artistic sophomore may become a success as great as the artists Pablo Picasso or Michaelangleo!

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Sophomores skim through magazines to find pictures for their collage art projects.

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New teachers, classrooms, friends, activities

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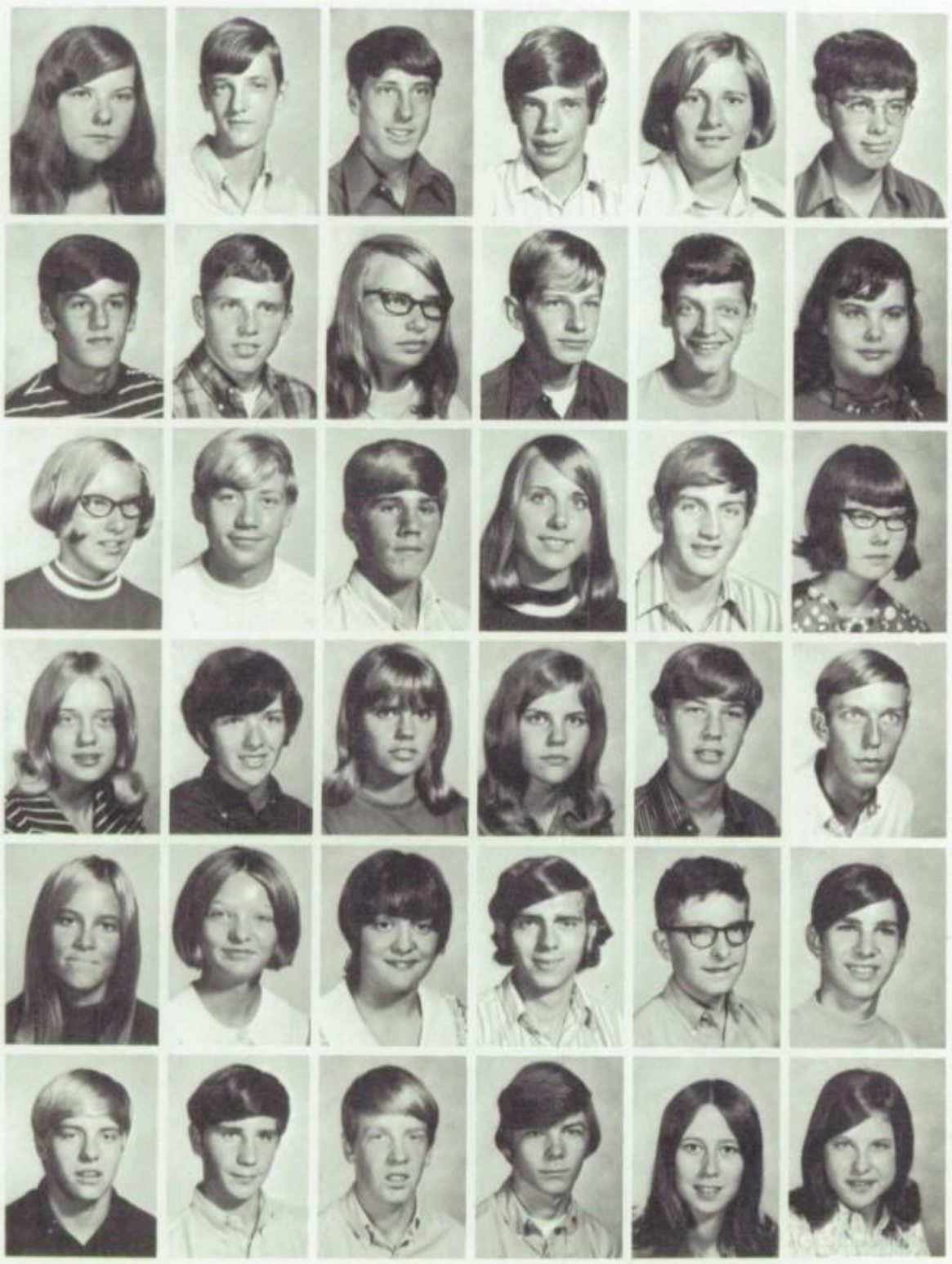
Donald Smith
Mark Smith

face sophomores at the beginning of year

Each year a new sophomore class enters the hallways of AHS. Many students are lost at first, but after awhile they become adjusted to their new surroundings. Of course, there are always a few students who act like they've been here for years. These students are the ones who usually get lost, but with the help of the upperclassmen they are guided in the right direction. Through this guidance, sophomores grow in knowledge and strive for the vocation which they hope to accomplish. They learn that success is measured not so much by the position one has reached but by the obstacles overcome in trying to succeed.

Sophomores anxiously wait in line to order their class rings during the lunch period.



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Sophomores assist students and faculty through their voluntary services

Leadership is a word which describes this year's sophomore class. All year long they showed ambition. Many students were very active in outside organizations plus those in the school. This involvement gave sophomores the opportunity to work with others. Sophomores acted as hall monitors and offices aides during their study hall. They assisted the secretaries and other school aides by sending messages to fellow classmates. Because of their assistance, other members of the school staff had extra time to finish their daily work. This involvement was not only shown by a few sophomores, but by the entire class. Students took the initiative in proving that apathy is not universal.

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Delores Crossen spends ninth period in the Guidance Office helping the secretaries.

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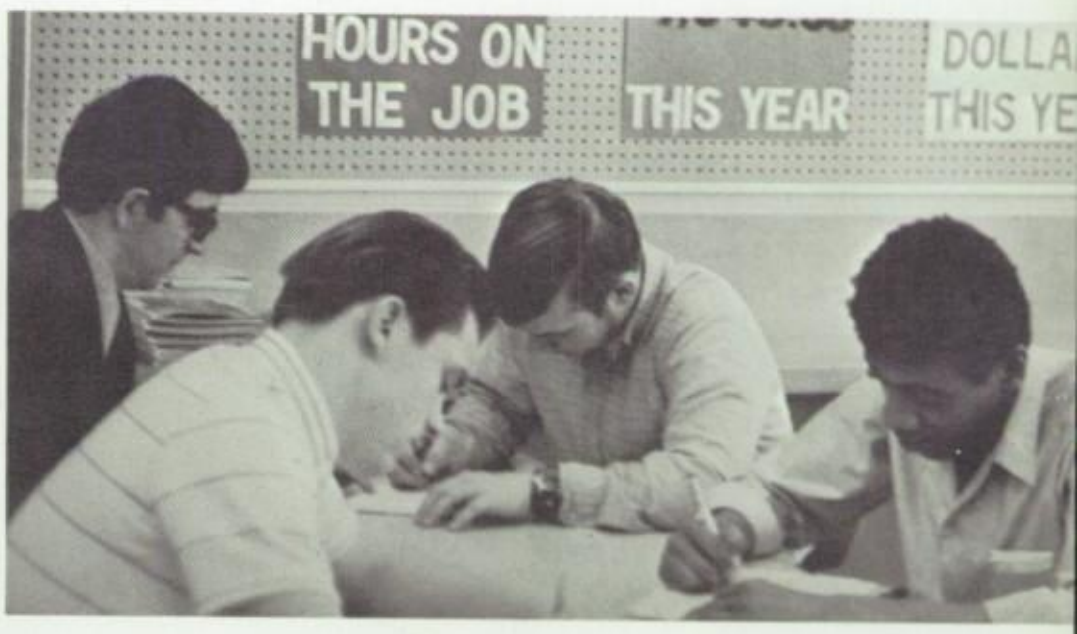
Sending messages to students and teachers, is part of the busy job of Beth Baney.



This group of boys works diligently at their assignment under the guidance of their teacher.

Not pictured

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Senior activities

A

Aber, Allen Lee
Anderson, Cheryl Lynn: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Band 1,2,3; GAC 1, 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship team 1; Spring Follies 3; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Andress, George Arthur: Varsity A 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Football (co-captain) 1,2,3.
Armstrong, Dennis Hugh: Band 1,2; Latin Club 1; *Guide*staff 3; Varsity A 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3; Sports Manager 1,2,3.
Arnholt, Randall William: Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2.
Atkins, John Edward: Hall Monitor 2,3; *Panorama* Staff 2,3; Track 2.

B

Babcock, John Robert: Chess Club 1; Wrestling 2.
Bahr, Gregory A.
Bailey, Troy Eugene
Banbury, Robert Andrew
Barbor, Dannette Darlene: A Cappella Choir 3; Spanish Club 3; Girls' Glee 1,2; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Barcus, Daniel Ray: Band 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 2,3; Junior Class Play 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2; May Fiesta 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 2,3; VICA Club (pres.) 3.
Barker, Andrew
Barron, Rebecca Ann: Cheerleader 1,2,3 (co-captain 3); GAC 1,2, 3; *Guide*staff 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Girls' State 2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 3.
Bartley, Susan Diane: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1.
*Bartosic, David Francis: Guide*staff 3; Spring Follies 3; Honor Roll 1,3.
Baum, Diane Linn: FHA 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; VICA Club 3.
Baum, Gary Allen: Varsity A 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2.
Bedwell, Michael Robert
Bedwell, Steven Phillip: Wrestling 1; VICA Club 3.
Belcher, Ruthetta Marie: Tri-Hi-Y 3; Honor Roll 3.
Benton, Mary Sue: Cheerleader 1,2,3 (co-captain 3); Election Board 2; GAC 1,2,3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Follies Committee 2; Girls' State Alternate 2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 1,2,3; College Club 3.
Berry, Phillip Alan: Perfect Attendance 3.
Bishop, Racheal Elizabeth: Clinic Monitor 1; Latin Club 1; GAC 2; Honor Roll 1,2; VICA Club 3.
*Boerstler, Stephen Edward: Guide*staff 2; Photographer 2; Gym Cadet 3; Hall Monitor 3; Boys' Glee 1; Student Council 1; Spring Follies 1; Follies Committee 1; Tennis 1.
Bowles, Robin Lynn: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1; Girls' Glee 1; Librarian 3; *Panorama* Staff 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Bourbonnais, Robert Howard: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; *Guide*staff 2; Photographer 2; *Panorama* Staff 3; Boys' Glee Club 1; WASH Staff 2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Thespian Play 1,2,3.
Braun, Doyle Wayne: Track 3, Varsity.
Bright, Harold Lee: Musical 1; Junior Class Play 1; Thespian Play 3.
Brothers, Orman Eugene
Brubaker, Elizabeth Anne: FTA 3; Girls' Glee 2; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; May Fiesta 2; Thespians 3.
Budd, Thomas Joseph: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; *Guide*staff 3; Hall Monitor 2; College Club 2; Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Follies Committee 2,3; Class Officer 3; P.A. Operator 2.
Buhl, Shirley Diane: FHA 1,2,3; *Panorama* Staff 2; Musical 2; Arrowettes 1.
Bursley, Glenn Henry: VICA Club 3.
Butler, Kriste Michelle: Latin Club 1,2; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2,3; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 1,3.
Butterworth, Dreama Ellen: FHA 1,2,3; *Panorama* Staff 2.

C

Call, Steven Daniel: Election Board 2; Gym Cadet 2,3; Hall Monitor 2; College Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Varsity A 2,3 (pres. 3); Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Follies Committee 2,3; Baseball 1,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2,3.
Cameron, Michael William
Camp, David Allen: Varsity A 3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3.
Camp, Lloyd Gordon: Cross Country 1; Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance.
Campbell, Rebecca Sue: Drama Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Musical 1,3.
Carr, Dennis Karl: Baseball 1,3.
Chandler, Joseph Allen: A Cappella Choir 2,3; FFA 3; Hall Monitor 3; Boys' Glee Club 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Channell, Alan Bryan: Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; VICA Club 3.
Chronister, Harold Ervin: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Basketball 1.
Cianflona, Mary Lynne: GAC 1,2,3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Student Council 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; May Fiesta 2; Basketball 3; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 1,2.
Clark, Christina: Tri-Hi-Y 1; VICA Club 3.
Cline, Peter
Cocherl, Deborah Lee: Art Club 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAC 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Thespian Play 1,2,3.
Coffman, Robert Burl: Gym Cadet 2.
Cole, James William: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Election Board 2; Gym Cadet 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Librarian 2; Student Council 1,2; Boys' Glee Club 1; Spring Follies 2; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2; Sports Manager 1.
Cook, Mark E.
Cooper, Garry Eugene: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Varsity A 2,3; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3.
Cornett, Barbara Ann: Band 1,2; Latin Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1.
Crain, Michael Dean
Cramer, Kerry W.: FFA 3; Wrestling 1,2.
Carnmore, Wanda Christine: FHA 1.
Crissinger, Paul William: Band 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 2; Honor Roll 3; Basketball 1.
Crist, Mark Paul
Crone, Keith McNaull: FFA 1,2,3 (pres. 3); Honor Roll 1,2,3.
Crosby, Ted Eugene: VICA Club 3.
Crossen, Judy Lynn: FHA 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1; OWE 3.

Crumrine, Sharen Amy: A Cappella Choir 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Student Council 3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Musical 2, 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1; Perfect Attendance 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Cummins, Richard Dale: Gym Cadet 2; Panorama Staff 3; Varsity A 3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2; Perfect Attendance 2; Chess Club 1.
Currens, Sue Ellen: Latin Club 1; Girls' Glee 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Librarian 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 3.
Cutlip, Dana Harold: VICA Club 3.

D

Davies, David John: Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3.
Davis, Martha Jo: FTA 1,2; Girls' Glee 3; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Junior Class Play 1,3; May Fiesta 3; Thespians 3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 3; College Club 2.
Dawson, Dorothy Lee: Art Club 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Guidestaff 3; Girls' All Stars 1,3.
Deaton, Darlene: FFA 3.
Deaton, Michael Alex: FFA 3; Gym Cadet 3.
DeLong, Corinne: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Guidestaff 3; College Club 2; Librarian 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2, 3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Thespian Play 3; Junior Class Play 3.
Derr, Kenneth Wayne
Detrow, Michael William: Varsity A 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Dickinson, Ruth Ann: FHA 1,2,3.
Dillard, Marcia Elaine: French Club 2; FTA 2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2, 3, (stud. dir. 3); Hall Monitor 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Musical 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Donelson, Craig William: FFA 3; Hall Monitor 3; Football 1,2.
Donham, Jackie Louise: Panorama Staff 3 (co-ed.); Spring Follies 2; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 2,3; COE 3.
Dove, Julie Ann: FFA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Honor Roll 2.
Dove, Tom David: Boys' Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,3; Baseball 1,2, 3; Football 1.
Downie, David: DECA 3; Cross Country 2; Honor Roll 3; Chess Club 2; Football 1.
Drushel, Thomas Paul
Dudte, Kenneth Dean: Scholarship Team 1.
Duffey, Mary Jo: FTA 2,3 (pres. 3); GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1.

E

Edwards, Rita Anne: Spanish Club 1; Sweet 16 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2; Prom Committee 2.
Eikleberry, Donald Earl
Eshelman, Elaine Kay: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Musical 2,3; Girls' All Stars 1.
Etzweiler, Christine Raye: Spanish Club 3; Librarian 3; Scholarship Team 2.
Evers, Jane Elizabeth: Librarian 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; COE 3.

F

Fackler, Shelli Ann: Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Girls' All Stars 3.
Farmer, Pamela Jean: Band 1,2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.
Fessenmeyer, Debra Joan: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Sweet 16 2,3; GAC 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Orchestra 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 3; Musical 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Prom Committee 2.
Fike, Beverly May: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Fike, Jerry Lee: Scholarship Team 3; Wrestling 1,2.
Flickinger, Steven Harold: Boys' Glee Club 1; May Fiesta 1.
Follett, Charles Michael: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Varsity A 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3 (tri-captain 2,3); Track 1,2,3; Musical 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Fordyce, Larry David: Guidestaff 2; Photographer 1,2,3; Panorama Staff 3.
Fowler, Mary Kathryn: Art Club 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Junior Class Play 2,3; Girls' All Stars 1; Thespians 3; Thespian Play 3.
Franks, Sam: DECA 1,2,3; WASH Staff 2; Scholarship Team 1.
Frazier, William Lindley: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Gym Cadet 3; Panorama Staff 3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2, 3; Prom Committee 2,3.
Fulk, Harold Douglas
Fulmer, Carolyn Sue: Band 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Guidestaff 3; College Club 2; Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Follies Committee 2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Fulmer, Sandra Lee: Drama Club 2; Latin Club 3; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Scholarship Team 1; Junior Class Play 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Thespians 2.

G

Gallatin, David K.
Garlick, Jerry Lee: FFA 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Flag Raiser 1,2.
Garrison, Melissa Ann: OWE 3.
Gatliff, Gwen Rosanne
Gault, Dana Jo: A Cappella Choir 3; Band 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 3; Guidance Office Aid 2,3.
Geren, Robin Lou: VICA Club 3.
Gingery, Kip E.: Chess Club 1; VICA Club 3.
Glasener, Nancy Elaine: Band 1,2; Sweet 16 2,3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 1,2,3.
Glasser, Christine Louise: GAC 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 3; Arrowettes 1.
Glasser, Janice Lynn: Band 1,2,3; College Club 2; Panorama Staff 3 (editor); Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Musical 2.
Glenn, Barbara Ann: Band 1; Sweet 16 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 1,2, 3; Musical 1,2; May Fiesta 3.
Graber, Linda Cook: Gym Cadet 3; Arrowettes 1.
Green, Daniel Curtis Lee
Greenbank, Raymond Charles: VICA Club 2,3.
Grosscup, Sherry Kay: A Cappella Choir 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2; Girls' All Stars 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Gulko, Jacquelyn Mae: FTA 1; College Club 2; Panorama Staff 1, 2; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2; Honor Roll 3; Follies Committee 3.

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Hall, Jeffrey Dale: Spring Follies 3; Football 3.
Hamilton, Jan Leigh: Librarian 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Honor Roll 1.

Hamilton, Mark John: A Cappella Choir 2,3; College Club 2; Student Council 1,2; Boys' Glee Club 1; Varsity A 2,3; Spring Follies 1; Honor Roll 3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Boys State 2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 1,2.
Hammond, Wilma Lee: FTA 3; Musical 2; Thespian Play 3.
Harned, Cinthia Lou
Harper, Hal Allen: Band 1,2,3; College Club 2; Student Council 1, 2,3, (pres. 3); Spring Follies 1,2,3.
Harpster, Kathryn Elaine: French Club 2; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2; Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 1.
Harris, Constance Jacqueline: (New London High School) Band 1; GAC 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 2; Honor Roll 2; Hall Monitor 1.
Harrison, Diane Mary
Hays, John David
Hays, Joseph Daniel: FFA 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1.
Hecker, Jack Lee
Heffelfinger, Cheryl A.: Band 1,2; Clinic Monitor 3.
Heilman, Janet Lou: FTA 3; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3.
Heins, Linda: Art Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2; May Fiesta 1.
Heisley, John A.: Band 1; Scholarship Team 1; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 1.
Helvie, Kathy Sue: French Club 1,2; FFA 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3.
Henderson, Robert James: Drama Club 2,3; WASH Staff 3; Musical 2; Junior Class Play 2; Honor Roll 3; Basketball 1; Thespians 2, 3; Morning Announcements 3.
Hess, Sherry Lee: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1; COE 3 (pres.).
Hickman, Matthew Guin: Art Club 1,2,3; FFA 3; FHA 3; Gym Cadet 2; Student Council 1; Varsity A 1,2,3; Spring Follies 1; Track 1; Honor Roll 1; Chess Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2,3; Class Officer 1.
Highman, Pamela Lynne: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 2; Election Board 1; GAC 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Musical 2; Girls' All Stars 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1.
Hillegas, Debbie Lynn: Hall Monitor 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2.
Hiner, Deborah Ann: FFA 3; GAC 1,2; Gym Cadet 3; Hall Monitor 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Girls' All Stars 3 Arrowettes 1.
Hines, Deborah Jean: Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Musical 1; May Fiesta 1,2; Arrowettes, COE 3.
Hite, Janeen Carla: Art Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1, 3 (pres. 3); GAC 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; WASH Staff 3; Scholarship Team 1,3; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 2, 3; May Fiesta 2; Thespians 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 2,3; P.A. Operator 3.
Holsinger, Mark Andrew: Band 1; Musical 3; Honor Roll 3; Thespian Play 3.
Honaker, David Floyd: Art Club 1; Gym Cadet 2,3; College Club 2; Panorama Staff 2,3; Varsity A 2,3; Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Hoover, Randy Lee: Track 2.
Hord, Linda Sue: FHA 2; COE 3.
Horne, Debbie Kay: Clinic Monitor 2,3; DECA 2,3.
Householder, Robert Leroy
Howell, Douglas James: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; College Club 2; Varsity A 3; Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Sports Manager 1,2.
Howman, Thomas Howard: Gym Cadet 3; Panorama Staff 2,3; Boys Glee Club 1.
Humrichouser, Brad Lee: Band 1,2,3; Election Board 2; Student Council 2; Spring Follies 3; Follies Committee 2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 3.
Hupp, Shirley Jean
Hutson, Robert Hiram: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3 (stud. dir. 3); Stage Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Spring Follies 1,2, 3; Musical 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; Perfect Attendance 1,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1; Thespians 2,3; Boys State 2; Class Officer 3; Thespians Play 2,3.

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Imhoff, Karen Louise: Girls' Glee Club 1,2; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; May Fiesta 1,2.
Imperio, Jerry Alan

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Jarvis, Patsy Elaine: FTA 2; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Spring Follies 3.
Jennings, Gloria Mae: Girls' Glee Club 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2.
Jennings, Larry Randolph
Johnson, Mark A.
Johnson, William Burdette
Jones, Karen Louise: Band 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; May Fiesta 2,3.
Jones, Michael Alexander: FFA 1,2,3.
Jones, Warren Junior: Gym Cadet 3; Varsity A 3; Track 2; Football 1,2,3.

K

Kahl, Dawn: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3 (pres. 2); Drama Club 3; FTA 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Spring Follies 3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 3.
Kauffman, Beth Elaine: FFA 1,2,3.
Kaufman, Carl
Keener, Michael Wayne: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; College Club 2; Scholarship Team 1; Spring Follies 1,2,3; Musical 1,2, 3; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2.
Keffer, Sarah Beth: Latin Club 1; GAC 1,2; Gym Cadet 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Spring Follies 3; Musical 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1.
Kerr, Dan Franklin: Chess Club 1.
Kerr, Elizabeth Ann: Art Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; Gym Cadet 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2; Prom Committee 2.
Kerschner, Linda Ann: FTA 1,2; Guidestaff 2,3; Photographer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Keys, Randall Wayne: Band 1,2,3; WASH Staff 2,3; Musical 2; Junior Class Play 2; Honor Roll 2; Thespians 2,3; Thespian Play 1; P.A. Operator 2,3.
Kieft, Gerald Brian: Cross Country 3; Track 2,3.
Kiliany, Cynthia Irene
Kime, Jean Louise: DECA 2,3; Sweet 16 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2; May Fiesta 1,2.
Kitchen, Dennis James
Kline, Susanne Beth: Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1; College Club 2; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Spring Follies 3; Musical 2,3; Junior Class Play 2; Thespians 3; Thespian Play 3.
Knight, Jane Louise: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Sweet 16 1,2,3 (co-

captain 3); Girls' Glee 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 1,2; Musical 1,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Class Officer 1.
Knowlton, Merl L.: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Musical 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Kochel, Pamela Sue: OWE 3.
Koehler, Dennis Scott Joseph
Kozma, Terry Alan: Cross Country 3; Track 3.
Krebs, Paul Herbert
Kreider, Robin David: Librarian 2; Varsity A 3; Honor Roll 3; Golf 1,2,3.
Krichbaum, David John: Perfect Attendance 2; Stage Crews 3; Hall Monitor 3; FFA 1,2.
Kristoff, Diane Lynn: Tri-Hi-Y.

L

Lamb, Mary May: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Landis, Paul James: Perfect Attendance 1,2.
Lang, Gary Richard: FFA 1,2,3.
LaRue, Randy Wayne: Hall Monitor 1; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2.
Lattanzi, Attilio Lawrence: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Latin Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3 (concert master 3); Musical 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Laughlin, James Thomas
Lewis, Josilon Anne: A Cappella Choir 3; Girls' Glee 1,2; Hall Monitor 2; Spring Follies 3; Musical 3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1.
Lindecamp, Gary Richard: Gym Cadet 2,3; Varsity A 3; Baseball 1, 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2.
Lisius, Joseph A.
*Lombardo, Cynthia Ann: Guide*staff (editor) 3; Photographer 1; *Panorama* Staff 1,2; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 1; Class Officer 3.
Lovering, Beth Louise: Band 1,2; FTA 3; GAC 1,2,3 (pres. 3); *Guide* staff 3; Gym Cadet 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 2; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 2; Basketball 3; Class Officer 3; Powder-Puff Football 3.
Lowe, Steven George: Band 1,2,3; College Club 2 (pres.); Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; Baseball 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 2; Boys' Intramurals 3.
Lynn, Connie Dee: Gym Cadet 3; Musical 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3.

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Markham, Dale Lee: Track 1,2; Perfect Attendance 2; Hall Monitor 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 1; OWE 2,3.
Marr, Kathleen Anne: GAC 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 3; College Club 2; *Panorama* Staff 2,3 (editor 3); Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 2,3.
Marshall, Scott Western: Photographer 2,3; *Panorama* Staff 3; WASH Staff 2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Basketball mgr. 2; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 2,3; Morning Announcements 2,3; P.A. Operator 2,3.
Martin, Cherie Jeanine: Girls' Glee Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; May Fiesta 2,3.
Martin, Larry Allen
Martin, William Joseph
Martinelli, Michael Edwin: Varsity A 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; Football 1,2,3.
Masters, Ronald Lee: Football 1.
Mathys, Bonnie Jean: FFA 3.
Matthews, Larry Jay
McConnel, Terri Lynne: Election Board 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Basketball 3; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 1,3.
McCormic, Kathy Kay: French Club 2; GAC 1,2,3; *Guide*staff 3; College Club 2; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Follies Committee 3; Sports Mgr. 3.
McCracken, Ann Louise: Honor Roll 2,3.
McDonald, Deborah Kay
McEvoy, Dona Louise: Art Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Librarian 3; Perfect Attendance 1.
McFarlin, Linda Jane: Band 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2, 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2; Girls' All Stars 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Follies Committee 2.
McKay, Jeannette Pauline: French Club 2; Sweet 16 1,2,3 (co-captain 3); GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2, 3; May Fiesta 1; Prom Committee.
McNaull, James Earl: FFA 1,2,3.
McPherson, Ann Louise: Clinic Monitor 1,2,3; FFA 1; FHA 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1.
McQuate, Randall Lee: Gym Cadet 2,3; Baseball 1,2.
Metcalf, Patricia Anne: Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 1; VICA Club 3.
Metcalf, Thomas Lee: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Hall Monitor 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Spring Follies 1,2; Musical 1; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 1; May Fiesta 1; Follies Committee 2.
Meyer, Dennis Lee: Hall Monitor 3.
Michael, Sharon Ann
Miller, Deborah Lynn: FHA 3; FTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Miller, Edward Allen
Miller, Jerry Kunkel: Golf 1,2,3; Sports Manager 2.
Miller, John Allen: Spanish Club 2; Varsity A 1,2; Cross Country 1, 2; Spring Follies 2.
Miller, Stephen Craig: Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Goys' Glee Club 1; Varsity A 3; Spring Follies 3; Track 2; Musical 1; Swimming 1; Football 2,3.
Mize, Donald Michael: DECA 2,3; FFA 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2.
Mize, Rodney Keith: Football 1,2; OWE 2,3.
Moffett, Monica Sue: Art Club 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; *Guide*staff 3; College Club 2; *Panorama* Staff 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3.
Monahan, Mark Eugene: Football 1,2; VICA Club 3.
Moneysmith, Robert Ross: A Cappella Choir 2,3; *Panorama* Staff 3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3.
Morley, Frank Ernest
Morr, Valerie De: GAC 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1.
Morrison, James Douglas: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Drama Club 1, 2,3; *Guide*staff 1; Spring Follies 1; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Thespian Play 1, 2,3.
Mosser, Cathryn Jean: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; DECA 2,3; Election Board 1,2; GAC 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 1,2.
Mutsch, Kathleen Marie: DECA 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Arrowettes 1.
Mutchler, Barbara Jean: Girls' Glee Club 1; COE 3; Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

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Nalley, Judy Ann: FHA 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1;

May Fiesta 1,2; COE 3.
Nell, Barbaa D.
Nevius, Douglas Brian: Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Newcomer, Cindi Lee: DECA 2,3; Drama Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Arrowettes 1.

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Ogden, Cynthia Kay: COE 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
Oney, Willard
Osbun, Sandra Jane
Overholt, Ronald Ray

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Park, Randolph Lemuel: Student Council 1; Varsity A 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Football 1,2,3; Class Officer 2.
Patterson, Robert Jeffery
Paulsen, Roger Lee
*Paulson, Richard Allan: Guide*staff 2,3; Photographer 2,3.
Perkins, Helen Annette: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Sweet 16 2,3; Gym Cadet 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Spring Follies 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Arrowettes 1.
Peterson, Linda Lou: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 2; College Club 2; Orchestra 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 3; Girls' All Stars 3; May Fiesta 2.
Petrovic, George Robert: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 2; Spring Follies 2,3; Track 1; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; Boys State 2; Prom Committee 2; Stage Band 2,3.
Phillips, Gilbert Deane
Phillips, Owen Hilton
Pifer, Linda Carol: Band 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; College Club 2; Orchestra 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Musical 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 2.
Pifer, Patti Ann: COE 3; Band 1,2; GAC 2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Honor Roll 1; Girls' All Stars 2,3.
Pittenger, Jane Ann: DECA 2; Librarian 1.
Plice, Denise Lynette: Band 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Scholarship Team 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2.
Plice, Karen Louise: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1, 2,3; Senior Girls' Ensemble 2.
Poorman, Roger Allan: Orchestra 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.
Pynchon, David Lee: Band 1,2,3; FFA 3; Spring Follies 2,3; Chess Club 1; Stage Band 2,3.

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Rafeld, Jeannine Cheryl
Rafeld, Jennifer Jean: Perfect Attendance 3; COE 3.
Richey, Carol Ann
Richey, Merle Duane
Riley, Richard Hoyt: Tennis 1,2.
Roberts, Regina Mae: Election Board 2; FTA 1; Student Council 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1; Honor Roll 1; Follies Committee 2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Rogers, Deborah Anne: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Latin Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Prom Committee 2.
Roland, Nancy Jean: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Honor Roll 1; Thespians 3.
Ronk, Bruce Edward: A Cappeloa Choir 2; Photographer 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Scholarship Team 1,2; Musical 1, 2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; May Fiesta 1,2.
Rush, William DuWayne

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Sanders, Ernest E.
Saner, Michael Howard: College Club 2; Varsity A 2,3; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Satterfield, Gary Brent
Sauder, Pamela Kathleen: A Cappella Choir 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 1,3; Musical 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Senior Girls' Ensemble 2; Thespian Play 2.
Schad, Cindy Lee: DECA 2,3; Hall Monitor 3.
Schneeg, Patricia Ann: DECA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Perfect Attendance 3.
Schussler, Emily Beth: A Cappella Choir 2,3; FTA 1; Sweet 16 3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Schwan, Frederick Wayne: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Hall Monitor 2; Boys' Glee Club 1; Varsity A 1; Track 1; Musical 2,3; Honor Roll 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Football 1,2,3.
Schwartzwalder, Roger Alan: Honor Roll 1,2,3.
Scott, Roger Lee
Seaman, Deborah Louise: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Musical 2,3.
Sears, Steven Robert: Honor Roll 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1, 2.
Seymour, Ellen Marcia: Art Club 1; GAC 1,2; Musical 1,2; Junior Class Play 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Thespians Play 1,2,3.
Shepherd, Victoria Ann: FFA 3; Gym Cadet 3; Hall Monitor 2; COE 3.
Shoemaker, William Loren
Shouse, Debra Ann: DECA 2,3; GAC 1; Gym Cadet 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Arrowettes 1.
Simpson, Daniel Eugene
Siverling, Victoria Lynn: Band 1,2,3; French Club 2; FTA 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Scholarship Team 2; Musical 2; Girls' All Stars 3.
Slarb, Kathy Ann
Sloan, Dennis Dale: DECA 3; Wrestling 1.
Smeltzer, Marlene Wilma: FHA 2,3; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3.
Smith, Patricia Ann: Band 1,2; Election Board 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; College Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' All Stars 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1; Basketball 3; Prom Committee 2.
Smith, Philip Thomas
Snyder, Megan Marie: Sweet 16 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 2; Honor Roll 2,3; May Fiesta 1; Follies Committee 3.
Snyder, Michael George: Art Club 2; Hall Monitor 3; Honor Roll 2.
South, Jeffery Lynn: Varsity A 1; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.
Spellman, Roger William: FFA 1,2,3.
Sponsler, Andrew Thomas
Sponsler, Linda Sue
Spreng, Gary Michael: A Cappella Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1;

May Fiesta 1,2,3; Football 1.
Stafford, Michael Lee: Panorama Staff 3; Sports Manager 1.
Standridge, Steven Mark: Baseball 1.
*Starkey, Jack Bruce: Guide*staff 3; Photographer 3; Student Council 3; Spring Follies 3; Honor Roll 3; Follies Committee 3; Basketball 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 3; Sports Manager 2,3.
Stephens, Cynthia Ann: DECA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.
Stine, Bonnie Lee: A Cappella Choir 2,3; FTA 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,3.
Stoltenberg, Debbie Lynn: Band 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 3; College Club 2; Librarian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.
Stone, Emily Kay: Girls' Glee Club 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 1,3; May Fiesta 1.
Strauss, Clemy Ann: French Club 2; GAC 1; College Club 2; Orchestra 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 2; Honor Roll 3; Follies Committee 3.
Strine, Thomas Henry: Gym Cadet 2.
Summy, Lu Ann: Hall Monitor 2; Arrowettes 1.
Swaisgood, Andrew Thomas: FFA 1,2,3.
Swaisgood, Cindy Lou: Orchestra 1,2; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; COE 3.
Swaisgood, Dan Milton
Swineford, Sharon Ann: Scholarship Team 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1.

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Talley, Patricia Ann: FTA 1,2; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Musical 1; Honor Roll 3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Taylor, David Paul: Track 2.
Thomas, Penny Lou: Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.
Thompson, Mary Rebecca: COE 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 1.
Thompson, Ronald Reed: A Cappella Choir 2,3; May Fiesta 2,3; Musical 2.
Tilley, Richard Edward: VICA Club 3.
Toberen, Richard William: DECA 2,3.
Tobias, Connie Sue
Tock, Jeffery Michael: Band 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Perfect Attendance 1; Spring Follies 1,3; Stage Band 1,3.
Tracy, Merle Vernon: DECA 2,3.
Troth, Daniel Murphy: Varsity A 3; Cross Country 3; Track 1,2,3; Musical 2; Honor Roll 3; Basketball 1; Football 1; Class Officer 2, 3.
Troxel, Kay Darlene: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; COE 3.
Tucker, Cheryl Linn: FHA 2.

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Uebel, Lynne Sue

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Vanosdall, John Arthur: Gym Cadet 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Varsity A 2,3; Spring Follies 1,2,3; Follies Committee 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Boys State 2; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2,3 (co-captain 3); Class Officer 1.
Vasilcik, Marlene Eilzabeth
Vermillion, Connie Jean: Hall Monitor 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

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Wachtel, Steve: Spring Follies 3.
Wagner, Edward Donald: Spanish Club 1; Varsity A 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1.
Wallander, Jan Lance Anders: Student Council 3; Spring Follies 3; Track 3; Honor Roll 3; Follies Committee 3; Basketball 3; Exchange Student from Sweden 3.
Watring, Sally Ann: Election Board 1; Sweet 16 2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Musical 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
Watson, Debra Sue: FFA 3; FHA 1; GAC 1; Perfect Attendance 1.
Watson, Paula Diane: Band 1,2; Clinic Monitor 3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; College Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1, 2,3.
Weekley, Gary L.: FFA 1; OWE 2,3 (pres. 3).
Weiler, Donna Sue: Panorama Staff 1.
Weiler, William R.: FFA 3; Boys' Glee Club 1; May Fiesta 1.
*Welsh, Dan A.: Guide*staff 3; Perfect Attendance 1.
Whitcomb, Rebecca Louise: Arrowettes 1.
Whitcum, Gary Maurice: Boys' Glee Club 1.
Wilson, Charles Edmund: FFA 3; Gym Cadet 3.
Wilt, Deborah Lea: FFA 3; Arrowettes 1.
Wingrove, Diana Jean: Drama Club 3; FHA 1,2,3; GAC 1,2.
Wirts, Carol Sue: Sweet 16 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 1,2; Musical 2; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; COE 3.
Wiseman, Melynda R.: FFA 3; Arrowettes 1.
Wood, Kevin Gerard: Gym Cadet 2,3; Varsity A 2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2,3; Class Officer 2.
Workman, Linda K.: FFA 3.
Workman, Steven Michael: Drama Club 1,2,3 (pres. 2); WASH Staff 2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 1,2,3; May Fiesta 2,3; Follies Committee 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2,3; Thespian Play 1,2,3; Morning Announcements 3 (sub.); P.A. Operator 2, 3.
Wright, Paula: Band 1,2; Election Board 3; GAC 1,2,3; *Guide*staff 3; College Club 2; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Spring Follies 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Follies Committee 3; Prom Committee 2; Sports Manager 3.

Y

Yoho, Douglas Neil: A Cappella Choir 2,3; DECA 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Musical 1,2,3; Chess Club 1; Thespian Play 2.
Young, Joyce Arlene
Young, Nancy Ann: FHA 2; Honor Roll 1.
Young, Reta Kay
Young, Robert Edwin: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Girls' Glee (pianist) 3; Orchestra 1; Spring Follies 3; Musical 1,2,3; May Fiesta 1,2,3; Senior Girls' Ensemble (pianist) 2; Thespian Play 2.
Young, Robert Leo: FFA 3; Honor Roll 3.

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Zarnstorff, Mark Paul: Varsity A 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.
Zellner, Michael: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Perfect Attendance 2.

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"Independence is the recognition of the fact that yours is the responsibility of judgment and nothing can help you escape it — that no substitute can do your thinking, as no pinch-hitter can live your life — that the vilest form of self-abasement and self-destruction is the subordination of your mind to the mind of another, the acceptance of an authority over your brain, the acceptance of his assertions as facts, his say-so as truth, his edicts as middle-man between your consciousness and your existence."

"Integrity is the recognition of the fact that you cannot fake your consciousness, just as honesty is the recognition of the fact that you cannot fake existence — that man ... may not sacrifice his convictions to the wishes of others, be it the whole of mankind shouting pleas or threats against him."

"Justice is the recognition of the fact that you cannot fake the character of men as you cannot fake the character of nature, that you must judge all men as conscientiously as you judge inanimate objects, with the same respect for truth, with the same incorruptible vision — that every man must be judged for what he *is* and treated accordingly ..."[1] Each person has within himself the capacity to choose whether he will chain himself to a life of quiet frustration or take a step into the unknown dimension of life. Many, out of fear, condemn themselves to a routine existence. Others, by choosing to live life with *all* of themselves open themselves to loneliness, anxiety, suffering, and ... happiness. To experience each moment with full consciousness is a frightening thing and an experience that is both emotionally draining and paradoxically, self-fulfilling. Mystical and earthy at the same time.

No one can force another to make this choice, but inevitably each person is faced with the chance to plot the route of his existence, to map the future. The decision is yours.

Cindy Lombardo
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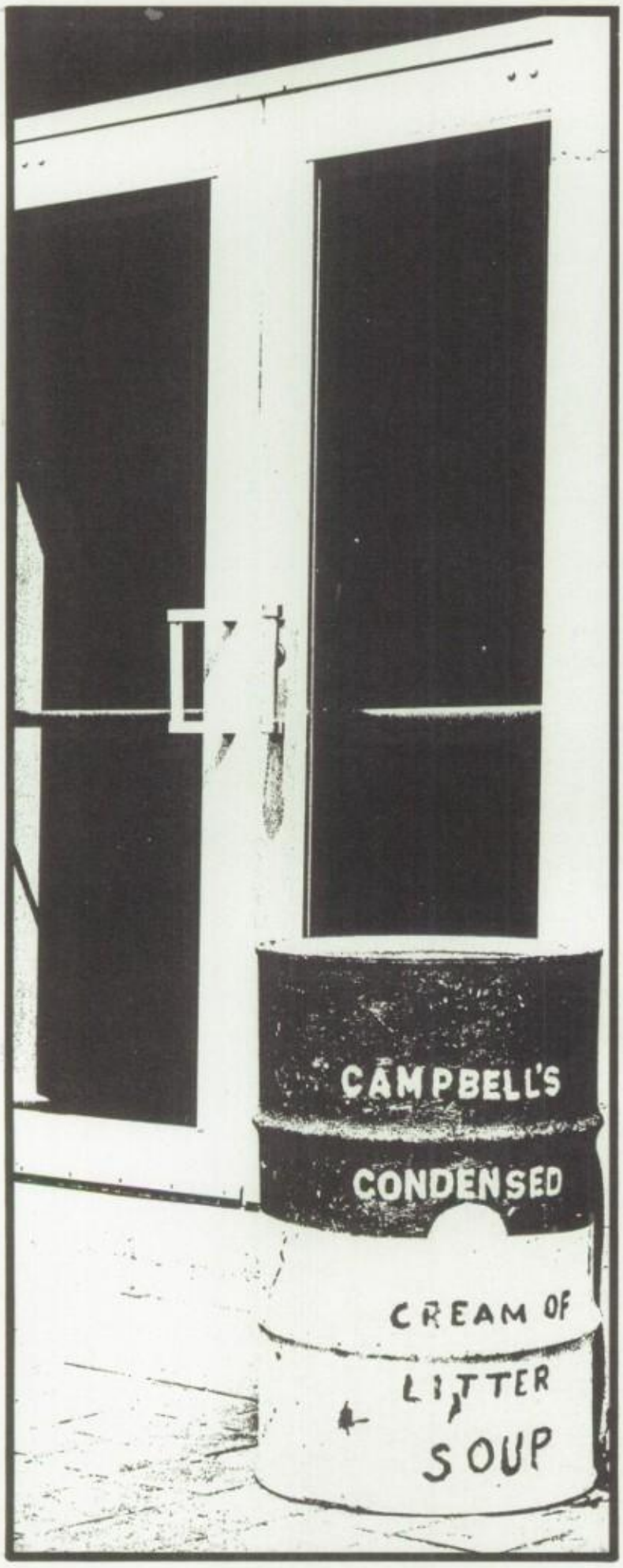
(FOOTNOTE)

[1] Ayn Rand, *Atlas Shrugged,* (The New American Library, Inc., New York, 1957), page 945.

"Somebody ought
to do something!"
"Sorry, I'm busy."



There are still those who insist that the earth is flat, or at least their thought processes wander flatly in that direction. These are the people who think in straight lines, as if the earth and all its resources were infinite. Circles horrify them. But wise men are not so square.

Wise men know that the answer "I'm too busy" is really no answer at all. Man is entering an age of struggle with the "great god" science. Science provides him with a home, with a job, and with all the tools he needs to create whatever he wants. Or, does it? Technology has decreed that this year almost one and a half million acres of land will be smothered by concrete. But technology cannot *force* itself up — man.

Man *really ought* to do something, you say? How can he? He's *too busy*.

(FOOTNOTE)

[1] John G. Mitchell and Constance L. Stallings, *ecotatctics: The Sierra Club Handbook For Environment Activists,* (Pocket Books, New York, 1970), page 265.

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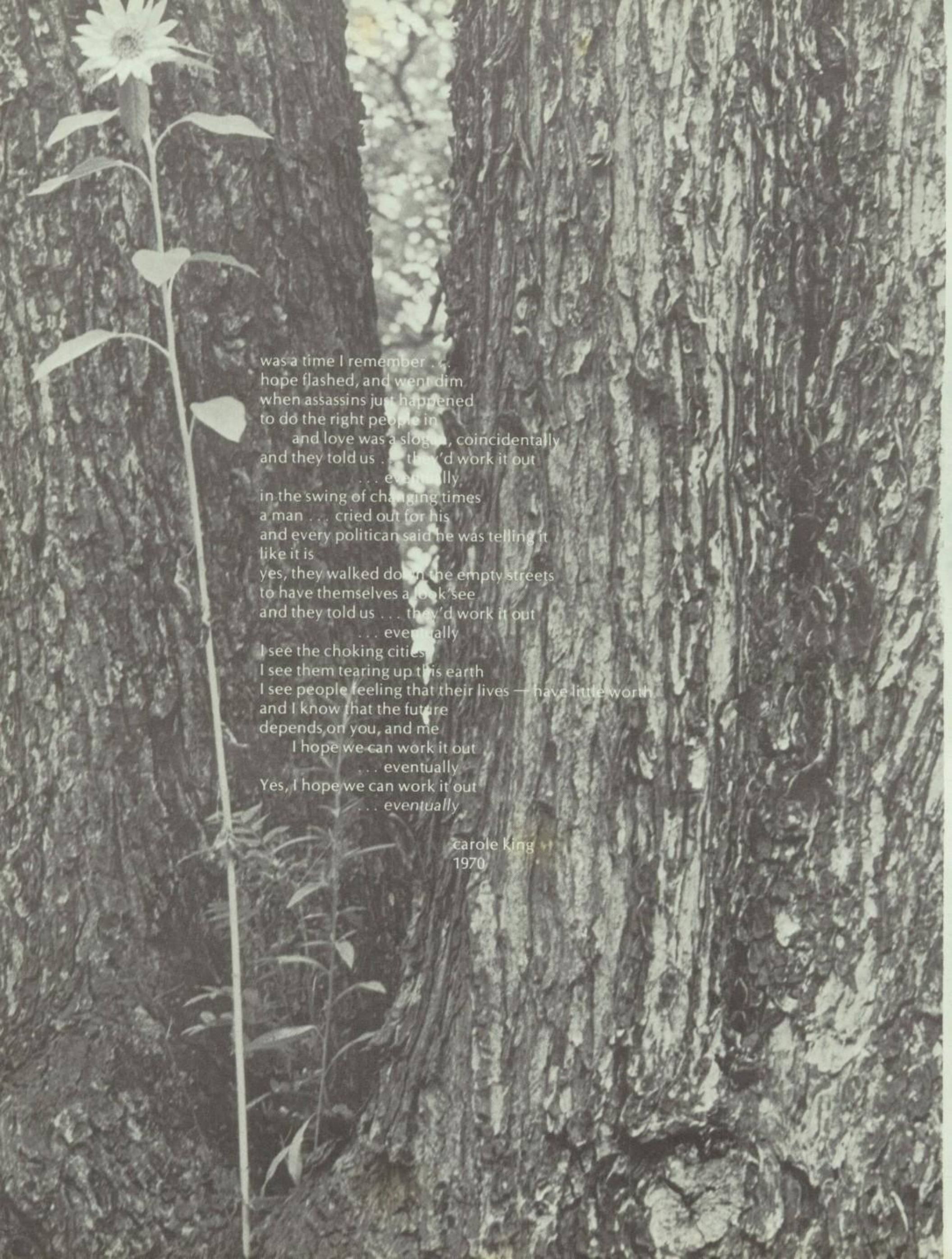

was a time I remember . . .
hope flashed, and went dim
when assassins just happened
to do the right people in
and love was a slogan, coincidentally
and they told us . . . they'd work it out
. . . eventually
in the swing of changing times
a man . . . cried out for his
and every politican said he was telling it
like it is
yes, they walked down the empty streets
to have themselves a look see
and they told us . . . they'd work it out
. . . eventually
I see the choking cities
I see them tearing up this earth
I see people feeling that their lives — have little worth
and I know that the future
depends on you, and me
I hope we can work it out
. . . eventually
Yes, I hope we can work it out
. . . *eventually*

carole king
1970